making an aggregate of two hundred horse-
power.

Certain wealthy gentlemen of Boston have
subscribed $250,225, to be known as the Wil-
liam Barton Rogers fund, and to be used per-
manently for the support of the Institute.

The football association has elected H. F.
Baldwin, '84, president; C. F. Spring, '85, vice-
president; F. B. Richards, secretary and treas-
urer.

The new system of keys in the first-year lab-
oratory is much to be commended. The grand
rush for keys at the beginning of each after-
noon is obviated.

Messrs. Noyes Brothers have taken possession
of their new store corner Washington and Sum-
mer Streets, adjoining that which they formerly
occupied on Summer Street.

Every Institute man should wear The Tech
scarf and handkerchief, which these gentlemen
have had made up abroad for its incorrect
colors.

Several ladies from the Museum Art School
graded the lecture in Architectural History the
other day. We are all hoping that many more
will avail themselves of the privilege and gratify
us at the same time.

The Institute's popularity with the graduates
of the Boston Latin School seems to be steadily
growing. Year before last one came from that
school, last year two, and this year there are
three Freshmen hailing thence.

The Society of Arts and the Institute of
Technology are twin offspring, and the pub-
cation of the Proceedings of the Society for the
twenty-one years of its existence will be read
with interest by the friends of both.

A stranger came into the entrance hall of
Rogers the other day, examined the letter-rack
and bulletin boards, and then asked a student if
"this was a museum." He was informed that
it was, but that the animals were not in just
then.

For those students who are interested in the
course in Natural History, we call attention to
the pamphlet on "Natural History, with Special
Reference to the Subsequent Study of Medicine,"
by President Walker, which can be obtained by
applying at the secretary's office.

Herr Hoffman, the distinguished professor of
chemistry in the University of Berlin, recently
visited the Institute in company with Prof.
Cook, of Harvard. Both gentlemen were
enthusiastic over the advantages which the
Institute presents.

At its class-meeting on Saturday '87 took an
informal ballot on the question of giving a
Freshman ball. A very small majority were
found to be opposed, and the meeting then ad-
journed without further action. It is probable,
however, that the class will give the ball.

The first-year special and second-year regu-
lar architects invaded Quincy on Saturday,
Oct. 6, in pursuit of knowledge. There were
nineteen of them, and as the town was unpre-
pared for their sudden attack it was obliged to
surrender at discretion, whereupon the invad-
ers took possession of its treasures, and ac-
quainted themselves with the secret methods of
getting out and polishing the beautiful granite
of the town.

In the investigation of the Senatorial Com-
mittee on Labor and Education, Gen. Walker
strongly advocated technical or trade education,
and thought that any city or town of 10,000 in-
habitants would do well to establish, in con-
nection with its high schools, a department of
mechanical arts, where carpentering could be
done, and the boys could work at the forge and
lathe. From the high school it could be car-
ried down to the lower grades. The matter of
expense would be but a trifle in comparison to
amount of money spent annually for education
in this State. Within ten years he believed
every college in the country would be obliged
to erect machine shops. In answer to a ques-
tion, he said, "I strongly favor the intro-
duction of physiology and hygiene into all schools, and
instructing children in sanitary matters, so that
they may have some ideas regarding the con-
dition of our houses, stores, and factories, and
the building of workshops."