largely for what it offers in the way of healthful recreation. On the other side of the street, almost hid by the embankment, will lie crouched "our gym," a brick drill-shed, poorly lighted, with bad arrangements for ventilation, and just enough apparatus to give the place its name. And this is where seven hundred students are to take their exercise! Not where they are to fill up extra time, but where they are to fit the body for a life's work, to fill out puny figures, and put themselves in condition to make the most of the lectures and laboratory. The contrast will be an interesting object lesson, and may touch some benevolent friend of the Institute.

The Class of '89 has inaugurated an excellent custom in appointing a committee of five to make selection of men for Technique editors, these men to be afterward approved of by the class. The manner in which the classes of '87 and '88 elected their Technique editors is open to many objections, and these classes are to be congratulated for having selected men who were so competent to carry out the affair which was intrusted to their guidance. It is almost impossible for a large class to make the best possible selection of men for such a position, as it cannot take into consideration every man's fitness for the position. Some man is sure to be elected on account of his greater popularity, although he may not really be as well qualified for the position as several other men. We do not wish to be understood as saying that this has yet occurred, but that it is liable to occur we think will be conceded. The way '89 proposes to do seems to us to be a very just and reasonable way. The committee can easily look over all the men in the class who are qualified, through their popularity and ability, for positions on the board, and, having decided on the best, report them to the class, which can then elect or reject them, as it sees fit. In this way the class still elects the men, and gives a more careful consideration to the subject than can possibly be given at a single class-meeting.

At the last meeting of the Co-operative Society a subject was brought up which had better be consigned to oblivion, and never resurrected. It was the idea of paying salaries to its officers. This introduction of mercenary reward is new to us, and it is well that the members of the Co-op. denounced it so vigorously. The services of the men who direct and do the work in our various organizations have always been cheerfully performed, the only remuneration being the glory, when there was any, and the experience, which, in many cases, is very valuable. In thus sacrificing their time and energies for the promotion of our schemes, they show a spirit which cannot be too greatly commended; but if there was a money value set on their efforts we should not feel the same toward them. It is true that at other colleges the men in many positions receive "filthy lucre" for their services, the college papers, for instance, being run for profit in many places; but if we can do without, we are much better off.

One of the greatest pleasures of college life is the willingness with which we devote ourselves to each other's interests; and this is the chief difference between ourselves and the outside world.

The tennis association has been unfortunate this spring in regard to weather, but the executive committee promise that there will be no delay in getting the grounds in condition when the weather permits. A heavy roller will be had if possible, and with the grounds in their present soft condition it may be that they can be brought down to a fair surface. The messenger-boys have always made a thoroughfare of the place, and there are holes everywhere. To prevent this trespassing and other annoyances, it has been proposed that a wire netting be put up on the Boylston Street side, provided the money can be had and permission obtained. This would not only prevent further injury to the grounds, but would improve appearances by doing away with the slashed nets,