The bonfire debt has at last been paid on the installment plan, and the lease of the Union Grounds has been secured by the Foot-Ball Management.

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During the phenomenal storm that occurred while our last number was in press, our faithful proof-reader being snow-bound for thirty-six hours, was unable to eliminate in time the spring-like local in regard to the disappearance of winter's mantle of snow.

A real live dog has been added to the list of curiosities in the Architectural Department. He is strictly classic, with Doric ears and a truly Greek nose. He has become a great pet among the men, and will be proposed for membership in the Architectural Society.

The Senior ball seems to be losing even its last few adherents, and the general feeling of the majority is overcoming the prejudices of the conservative few who still cling to the fallacy that a custom, however ill-advised, should be kept up, regardless of expense and non-support.

There were numerous knots of Tech. men at the Harvard sports on the first Saturday. They found the wrestling tedious, but enjoyed the "merry bout" between Horn and Dana to its fullest extent. Technology training showed up when Amory, '90, formerly Tech. '89, anchored for '90's victorious tug-of-war team.

Eighty-nine has the honor of forming the nucleus of a collection of original Institute songs. Mr. D. P. Goodrich, of that class, has written the words and music of a song to be sung at the class dinner, April 6th. The committee will probably publish the song, and we hope the collection will not remain long in its infancy.

At a meeting of Ninety's Technique Board, officers were chosen as follows: Editor-in-Chief, F. Metcalf; Business Manager, H. M. Waite; Societies, S. D. Flood; Athletics, R. G. Brown; Artistic, H. B. Pennell and F. Goodwillie; Statistics, W. Z. Ripley and F. M. Greenlaw; Advertising Agent, E. B. Stearns. It was decided to open, on April first, a competition to students for cover—a prize of five dollars being offered for best design.

A district messenger-boy walked into the Civils' department recently, and with the char-