and by their presence assure a certain amount of quiet, so that those who wish to work swiftly and uninterruptedly may not be disturbed by any one noisily inclined. Watching there is none, for the students act on their honor, certifying in writing that they have neither given nor received assistance. This is more satisfactory all around than the system of proctoring. If a student has made up his mind to cheat, there is no plan known to those watching him whereby detection is much more than possible. A thousand plans may be hatched for outwitting the instructors, and they are generally successful. It is impossible to prevent cribbing, if the student has not the backbone to get along without it. There is at least one department in the Institute where the students are not watched during examinations, and it is safe to wager that there is far less cheating than if there was a strict watch kept. In fact, in the writer's experience, there is no trace of underhand work. Were one of these men, so trusted, to cheat, he would be frowned upon so quickly that he would wish the floor to rise up and swallow him. It is human nature to do wrong when others are placed over us to prevent us doing so, but it is just as much human nature to appreciate confidence placed in us, and live up to it. This plan may not be practicable in the Freshman year, but it is worth trying with the upper-class men. The proctors and students both would be relieved, and it is very certain the results would be encouraging.

Since the appearance of the last TECH, we have learned from the secretary that the Corporation and the Faculty do not wish the new building to be called Kidder Building, for the reason that this would give undue prominence to the bequest of Mr. Kidder, neglecting the other donors entirely. Our idea in the editorial was wholly to give the building a more fitting name than that of "New," and as Kidder was the name most prominent in the building which the students could see, we suggested that. We still think that some name ought to be chosen, and as it would be impracticable to name it after any of the donors, we would offer as a suggestion that it be named after Professor Nichols. At any rate give it some name, because it cannot be "New" much longer.

Big Techs. and little Techs., from Freshmen to Seniors, turned out to greet the Glee Club on the occasion of its annual concert, on the 16th inst., and between encores and comments managed to put in rather an enjoyable evening. The Glee Club has the field all to itself now, and for the reason that it is the sole musical organization at the Tech., it ought to be well patronized. Its concerts give to us who are musically inclined, but not so constituted, an opportunity to encourage those among us who have spent long hours in training for no mercenary object, and show to the world that we are not wholly wrapped up in batteries and gear-teeth. Every organization at the Institute which directly or indirectly drags us out of our technical ruts, is doing good work, and deserves a bouquet therefor. We are fed here on the bread and meat of hard science and theory, and all of the luxuries of the mind which we can manage to get, by hook or crook, tend by just so much to keep up a normal digestion. When the millennium shall have arrived, and college training shall measure out to each man, as the pharmacist compounds a prescription, so much of the technical drug, a correct amount of athletics and exercise to bring the drug into solution, and a proportional amount of flavor and aroma in the way of music, literature and history, then shall we Techs. have a larger glee club, more carefully trained, more men to produce that beautiful combination of banjo and guitar, and an orchestra which will not need to be resuscitated each year, only to collapse at the slightest provocation.

"THE ETHICS OF BOXING AND OTHER MANLY SPORTS," by John Boyle O'Reilly, is a book that every Tech. man should read. It impresses upon the reader the