welcome the chances of becoming acquainted which are presented by such an occasion as this. But besides the class feeling of pride in making a large showing, each class owes something to the other classes and to the Institute. We are all dependent upon each other for the support necessary to the success of such an occasion as the torchlight parade; and even if it be to the detriment of a recitation or two, that support should be given.

There are some men who will not turn out on account of the cost of the uniform, or because they have no interest in the procession. That a man, a member of such an Institute as ours, where four years of his life are passed, should feel so little interest in an affair common to all the students as to be unwilling not only to go, but also to contribute to the subscriptions raised to defray necessary expenses, is something of which to be most deeply ashamed. Such a man, who has no public spirit at all, or no thought beyond his own little affairs, is not hard to find, but we hope that there are few of them at the Tech. As regards the cost of the outfit, no one should hesitate when he thinks of the pleasure it will bring him. Four years of a man's life are spent at college, and these years are the happiest, always. At a college like Harvard the men are always together, and there are many public and private gatherings. But at the Tech. there are few assemblies of the students, and all such occasions should be well attended. During a man's after life the recollection of these meetings will be sources of great pleasure, and will grow dearer and dearer to him the further he is removed from his college years; and surely a few dollars, and the giving up of a single evening's study, is little enough to pay for such reminiscences.

Of course no objections will be raised as to the politics of the procession. The Institute has voted to go in the Republican demonstration, and it would be too extravagant for any one to refuse to go because he is a Democrat. Out-of-town fellows may perhaps find it a little inconvenient, but for those who are unable to return home that night, cots will be provided in the Gymnasium, as they were four years ago, and we hope that they will all be occupied. And now once more let us say that the cost of the uniform ought to make no difference in the number going; we must pay for our fun, as for everything else.

The duties of the foot-ball police are far from pleasant to either themselves or the spectators. Their services, then, should be required as little as possible. If one man crosses the ground lines a dozen others are sure to follow, and this means a general crowding in order to see the game. A large number of police have been appointed this year, with a view to keeping this first man where he belongs; but if every student will endeavor not to appear as this "first man," a great deal of unnecessary interruption will be done away with.

The Glee Club is about to begin regular rehearsals, and we wish it great success for the coming year. When we have the regular Boston concert, we would suggest that it be given as a joint concert of the Glee Club and Orchestra,—that is, if the latter is formed. Last year there was some talk of having a concert of this kind, but as the orchestra died so young it could not be done. We hope that very shortly there will be a good orchestra started with this purpose in view. We would also suggest that the Glee Club give more out-of-town concerts than it did last year. Of course we have not enough time to go far away, but there are plenty of places comparatively near Boston where a concert would be a success, and we want to show people that we can do something besides grind, and, also, that we support a first-class musical organization.