not having the cheering of the Union Grounds to help them on. They should not be discouraged at anything, for discouragement means defeat.

As many men should accompany the eleven as can afford the time and money, for beyond the pleasure of the trip is the benefit of having somebody to cheer for Tech. at the game.

That Tech. should be a college of advancement surprises no one, but that it should go backward is a surprise to all. Reference is made to the clock; that is, the clock which used to be in Rogers corridor, and was so convenient to all the students. We then had something reliable upon which to depend, and everyone knew exactly how many minutes he had in which to reach a given recitation. But now each one has to rely on his own watch; that is, if he has one, or hasn't forgotten it, or is having it fixed, and so there is much confusion. To the Freshman, also, this is a great inconvenience. Last year he could spend many spare moments in the corridor, by taking exact observations of the dial at stated intervals; but now he has either to read through the ads. for old drill-pants, or else find a letter in the rack for himself. So let's have the clock back again, and all will breathe more freely.

Now that everybody is wrapped up in football, and athletic stock is high in the market, it seems but a natural step to take a look at our other branches of physical culture, and say a word or two by way of advice to the Athletic Club and prospective competitors in its approaching meetings.

Heretofore some dissatisfaction has been felt by men hearing of a coming meeting at too late a day to go into training, thus greatly diminishing entries, and hence the attendant interest. We have excellent material, much of which has never been developed from this very oversight, and it is our desire and earnest hope by this very forehanded suggestion to put the Athletic Club and our men of muscle on the qui vive, warning them never to put off till to-morrow what they ought to do to-day.

The Tech. has a department of "Communications" which is getting very rusty. The heading of this column has not been used for six issues, and is not getting its share of the work. Either everybody is satisfied and can suggest no improvement in Institute affairs, or else the possibility of using The Tech as a medium in which to air one's opinions has slipped everybody's mind. If anything don't suit you write to The Tech about it!

Articles must bear the name of the writer, though not necessarily for publication.

The enigmatic circulars with which the corridors of Rogers have recently been littered, have at least served their partial purpose of advertising the coming "Technique." The public bulletin defining, for the benefit of "Dear '92," a grind as "a gag, sometimes on a fellow-classmate," has had to be supplemented by several private and more elaborate explanations. Grinds of varying merit are pouring in, and the competition bids fair to prove a great success.

The result of the competition for a cover design is particularly gratifying. The accepted design, the best of fifteen entries, is a model of pen-and-ink drawing, and will not suffer in comparison with the work of the professionals, to whom it has occasionally been found necessary to resort.

Work on "Technique" is nearing completion, and the volume will go to the printer in a few days. The high standard which our annual has already reached will be fully maintained, and various additions and modifications are projected. The thickness of the volume will be somewhat increased, chiefly by literary matter.

Due attention is given to interesting and accurate statistics, and athletic and society