nigh. He knows he deserves little, but he wants that little—and anything more he can get by a couple of weeks of solid work.

Between these two extremes stands the happy medium—the man who has combined in him the better elements of both grind and pleasure-seeker. He nonchalantly awaits the exams, and hopes he will get through; he invariably does.

It is safe to say, however, that no student, either grind or common mortal, has any real love for the Semies, and a great sigh of relief will ascend to the upper ether when the exams are finally over.

The growing popularity of the annual "Technique" is well illustrated by the speed with which it disappeared when put on sale. About two hours saw the whole edition of one thousand copies sold. Printed as it is by type, one part of which must be broken up and distributed before the rest can be printed, it makes it a very troublesome and expensive job to get out a second edition. Here is a pointer for next year's board of editors. We advise them, now that "Technique" is a well known and absolutely successful publication, to have their reading matter electrotyped. Without doubt it will cost somewhat more to do this, but when this is done it is only a matter of a few days to get out a second edition. One thousand copies is too small an edition for nine hundred students, many of whom take several copies; so when '91 takes the editorial reins in her hands she should print at least fifteen hundred copies. With this number there will only be twelve hundred copies for circulation, as the advertisers and board of editors require about three hundred.

If '91 will digest this article there will not be so many queries as to whether "Technique" is out yet, heard every day at The Tech office.

A DELIGHTFUL feature at the Institute, unappreciated by the vast majority of the students, but pleasant to those who have attended other colleges of higher learning, is the absence of fees over and above that of tuition. To be sure there is a slight sum required each year for breakage in the chemical laboratories, but such comes from necessity, and falls most heavily on the careless student. Imagine the institution of fees at the Institute, and let us see the effects. A five-dollar bill would first of all be given up by the Freshman on matriculation; next, he would be confronted by a good-sized bill for the use of chemicals; who knows that a tax might not be levied on the guns carried in drill? A contribution would be called for each term for microscope hire; an extra for the use of tools in carpentry or turning; a further extortion for the pleasure of carrying around surveying instruments; a fee for the use of physical apparatus, another to cover the cost of ore, a penny here and a penny there, and finally thirty or forty dollars when the time came to graduate; all these and many more would be heaped on the helpless student, reminding him forcibly of the old operation of bleeding.

It is a hard matter to please all, so there are doubtless many who complain of the high rate of tuition at our Alma Mater; to them let it be said: "Ponder over the character of instruction at the Tech., over the amount of material we use, and over the evils of a system where fees are required, and consider yourselves lucky that the cost of tuition is not greater." It cannot consistently be less.

The manner in which the '90 tug-of-war team was managed this year deserves the severest criticism. Nothing was done by the class, such as appointing a managing committee, etc., and it was only by the merest chance that a team appeared at all. A class meeting should have been held, and something decisive done toward a matter which goes a great way