League occurs send the most wonderfully made among you as delegates to the place, prepared to make Technology's entrance to the league favorable and pleasant to all concerned.

The TECH wishes to thank its contributors in the artistic direction. Many drawings of merit have been sent in which, though well drawn, have been made in ignorance of the conditions under which they can be published. The published cartoons measure six inches in width; in length the limit is the page. Now, to produce a satisfactory cut, the drawing should be drawn at least one third larger than intended to be printed; indeed, the larger the better, since the reduction in photographing for reproduction reduces all imperfections to a minimum. Use only jet black India ink, and make clean lines. We hope that contributors will not be discouraged at the non-appearance of their drawings already handed in, but will continue according to the principles herein set forth. We are obliged to rely upon outside contributions entirely, since the artistic editor's chair is now vacant; hence all such contributions as cartoons, initials, column headings, etc., will be thankfully received.

Neither the desire to commemorate the birthday of the immortal George Washington, nor the vain hope of dazzling the eyes of the natives, seems to us a sufficient reason why our martial Freshmen should parade their uniform in public within, say, a hundred miles of Exeter Street. The custom of confining it to the gymnasium, and thus preserving it in pristine freshness for the annual exhibition, is respectfully submitted as worthy of observance. It takes both face and grace for an average man to appear to advantage in a Tech. uniform; but if some one still persists in wearing it, let him keep on his overcoat, and put his cap in his pocket, and thus escape the suspicion of being an advertisement.

EIGHTY-NINE is certainly justified in refusing the Senior Ball so generously offered by the under classes. But another idea has been proposed, which will give the underclassmen an opportunity to show how anxious they really are to give '89 a farewell remembrance.

It has been proposed that a dinner be given to '89 and the Faculty, who, say, will number forty in all. Then let the same number of underclassmen pay double the price of their plates, and thus pay for the dinner. If the dinner be two dollars and a half a plate, then the forty underclassmen will pay five dollars apiece, or whatever the number who go will make the division amount to. The more the merrier, and the less the cost. This scheme has, so far, met with approval, especially in '89.

The proposer of this brilliant idea can go still further, have a committee appointed to canvass the classes, and find how many are willing to go. It will be unnecessary to canvass '89. Merely look in the catalogue, and take the round numbers.

All bear witness. There was a bulletin, "The exercises of the Institute will be suspended on Friday, February 22d." A petition was made out, and five hundred eager signatures attached. Another bulletin, "The exercises of the Institute will be suspended on Friday and Saturday, February 22d and 23d."

How gratifying it is to know that even though we ask for little, that which we do ask for is thoroughly weighed and considered. Whenever now you feel grossly wronged, and think your row is an exceedingly rough one, remember the glorious day or evening you spent on Washington's Birthday, and that our Dignified Assembly is not so unjust, after all, as you may have at first hastily considered it.

As these columns are intended to express the feelings of the students, we should like to express our thanks; but words fail us, and we leave it to those alone who cannot help but know how well we appreciated the extra day.