we were defeated, we should wish to be defeated on fair grounds, with no cause for complaint of the condition of our representatives as a remembrance afterward. With this fact in view, it does not seem advisable to compete in the tug-of-war. Harvard's recognition of our athletic standing is not to be entirely ignored, however, and we wish the best of success and support to the men who are to represent us in other events. In the high kicking and high jumping, we may reasonably expect victory. A large delegation should attend the games next Saturday and encourage our contestants. The men who represent us should enter under the most favorable conditions to themselves, and should not be discouraged at possible failure. For discouragement surely means defeat.

The Hare and Hounds run, given under the auspices of the Bicycle Club last Fast Day, proved such a success that the club has decided to give another this year. All the men who ran a year ago are back at the Institute, and these, together with the runners which the Freshmen can undoubtedly enter, ought to give us a close and exciting race.

The course will be between five and seven miles long, and the first hare and first hound in will each receive a prize, probably a silver cup similar to those presented last year. The distance is a fair one, and with a little training even a runner of medium ability stands a good chance of winning.

As many men as possible ought to enter the race and make it the success the liberality of the club deserves.

Cases of swelled head are of infrequent occurrence here at the Tech., so that when an abnormal case appears it cannot be passed by in silence.

Simply because an individual, under the auspices of an association, achieves what he considers a feat worthy of a public demonstration, let him not undertake to lay down the law to this same association as to what compensation and recognition he shall receive at its hands.

Neither let this lordly-minded dictator choose for himself a private short cut to glory (or disgrace), and challenge competition as representative of his Class or of the Tech. in general, without due authority from, and consideration for, his elders, if not his betters.

This is not a personal attack, but a warning to whom it may concern, that undue enlargement of the head is apt to render the owner of the head ridiculous, and also to repeat the adage, "Pride goeth before a fall."

Certain members of the Institute seem to think it their duty to appropriate for their rooms the posters of the Athletic Club whenever they are put up in the hall of Rogers. Now, the officers of the club have enough to do in managing the affairs of the meeting without having to put up a new poster every day. Besides inconveniencing the officers, such proceedings render the poster, as a means of information, rather a poor medium. It happened in several cases just before the last meeting, that men could not find out where to obtain tickets, and addressed letters to the members of the Executive Committee. In the future if men want posters, let them come to the Tech office, where the surplus ones are at their service, but let the Rogers posters live until after the meetings.

Why should not a committee of underclassmen undertake the collection of four or five hundred dollars to be used in presenting the Institute with a life-size portrait of Gen. Francis A. Walker, third President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology?

There is enough love of the institution, we think, to enable the above project to be carried out. Here is a chance for the under classes