NOW that football practice has begun in good earnest, it is time for the candidates for the Sophomore and Freshmen teams to get to work. The classes should each elect an advisory committee, whose duty it will be to make all necessary arrangements for the game; and such committees could aid their respective captains in getting the men to practice, and in making the selections of the teams.

In former years the candidates put in an appearance on the field about a week before the game; consequently the elevens have been in poor condition. This year there is no reason why the teams should not get to work now, and a good game would be the result.

Let some energetic man in each of the classes push this idea through, and it will not only aid the classes, but also the Institute eleven, for it puts more men in the field and develops new material. On the present practice field there is no danger of the teams interfering with each other.

ON another page of the present issue will be found an account of the progress of work on the new building. Not the structure heretofore designated on examination schedules and other pleasing reading matter which the source of our knowledge favors us by issuing as N. B., but the new new building; that is, the one that is now building, and that is newer than the one which is not as new as the one which is newer than the other; all of which is very confusing, and The Tech would very much like to know what is going to be done about it. For the past three years the Editors of this paper have spent long and weary hours in trying to invent a name for the structure heretofore designated N. B., which would be acceptable to the Faculty. The favor with which our efforts have been received has been far from flattering to either ourselves or our supporters. Our suggestions approximately cover every family name in the English language except Smith, Jones, Brown, Munroe, and a few others, and sooner or later one of them will, of necessity, meet the approval of Technology's executive head; otherwise some Freshman who has been sent to the New M. E. Lab., will be waltzing into the Margaret Cheney reading room,—and then there will be a commotion that will stir even such an august assembly as a Faculty to prompt and decided action!

THE league baseball season has closed, and the nine gentlemen representing the interests of the national game for Boston have landed just far enough in the rear to allow of all wagers on their success being gracefully paid over. Several Tech. men were in town early enough to witness the closing series on the home grounds, and many of them trained their mathematical faculties preparatory to condition examinations by attempting to keep full scores of the contests.

Whether or not they were subsequently euchred by putting down runs and put-outs on their examination papers, is probably not recorded. We believe that most of us are foxy enough to distinguish between a double play and an integration sign; though when one comes to explain the difference between some thermodynamic hieroglyphics and the score-card symbol for a two-base hit, he must draw some very close distinctions. The football management have secured these same league grounds for all of our games, and our rushers are to fall on the same turf from which the mighty Kelly made his many witty repar-tees to the occupants of the bleaching boards. If you lost on baseball yell your anger at our opponents; they will probably be the same fellows that won your ducats. If you grew rich from your wagers support Technology's eleven. If you did not gamble either way, pass the money which you might have lost, over to the gentlemen soliciting subscriptions for the team, and all will be forgiven.