Institute in some such light as the above, it seems to us that the responsibility is laid upon the proper shoulders; and it remains for us to prove that this confidence is not misplaced, by the manner in which we bear ourselves in discouraging all attempts similar to the one which has served to point this little sermon.

The open meeting of the Harvard Athletic Association has been held, and although the entries from the Institute were few, our showing in the matter of prizes was better than we had dared to expect. We should not be ashamed of the showing made, when we consider the difficulties under which Institute men have to work, and the entire lack of facilities for proper training. As has been said before, the wonder is that we can do so much with the opportunities we have; but, at the same time, there is a chance to do a little better. The next spring meeting is only a few weeks off, and it is quite time to begin to prepare for it.

Owing to the indefinite postponement of the customary March meeting, the officers of the Athletic Club intend to make unusual efforts to have the May meeting a success. It will probably be held on the 3d of May, and in addition to the usual running and field events, there will be an opportunity to enter in high and broad jumping, and possibly in high kicking. The great drawback to the success of our games, from a spectator's point of view, has always been the small number of entries.

The average person who goes to see athletic games has not the slightest idea whether a runner is going fast or not; all he wants to see is a crowd of men in the race, and an exciting finish. These games come at a very convenient time,—just before the annual grind, and just after spring has fairly begun, when every one wishes to be out of doors. Now if every man who can do so enters some event, it will be an advantage to himself; the mere training should be part of a liberal education, and he will be in good physical condition for the examinations; it will be an aid to the Athletic Club, and it will help to counteract the general onesidedness of Institute life. Decide in what run you stand the best chance, and enter for it; then if you do not get first prize, try for second; and at all events you will have done yourself a great deal of good, even if you do not score a point toward the class cup.

Big-headedness seems to follow, as a natural course of events, in the athletic career of every class. Most every year one of the classes supporting a baseball nine has made dates by passing themselves off as a 'Varsity nine. They themselves may consider this as an honor to the Institute; but those who watch them play have different ideas, and it is both an injustice to the class, to the nine that plays, and above all to the Institute. If they cannot respect the first two, they should remember that they owe something to the third.

The Athletic Club will hold an outdoor closed meeting some time in May, probably on the 3d or 10th. The classes should remember that this meeting decides the fate of the class championship cup, which is in Rogers corridor. The points count as follows: First place counts two; if a record is broken it counts three. Second place counts one. The class having the most points at the end of the year wins the cup, which it holds for one year. The score for the cup this year now stands as follows: '90, 14; '91, 5; '92, 7; and '93, 5. This shows the need of a decided brace in the lower classes.

It would be a good thing if each class would appoint a man to act captain of its team; it would be his duty to look up entries, and see that the men trained properly. The events will be, 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes; one mile run and walk, standing and running broad jump, and throwing hammer.