to us a portion of his wealth for the construction of a gymnasium, so long, it is to be feared, will the "hole in the ground" continue to represent to us all that is perfect in that line.

Now there is one branch of athletics, at least, in which we ought certainly to take a decided brace, and that is lawn tennis. To win a football championship requires over a dozen powerfully built men, who must practice three hours a day for eight weeks, at the roughest kind of work that will probably ever be asked of them. To win the cup at New Haven requires one man with a well-knit frame who is quick with his feet and hands, and who has a good eye and a clear head. We have produced one, and why haven't we the other? For the simple reason that as soon as we come to Tech. in the fall, until we leave in the spring, the only courts available to most of the tennis players are those apologies that the Tennis Association at present offers, on which to decide its annual championship tournament. There is room for one good court where there are eight wretched ones. If the double court nearest Rogers were carefully rolled once a week during the tennis season, it would make as good a one as could be asked for. But apparently the only use the Tennis Association makes of its funds is to have the eight poor courts rolled once early in October, buy a few dozen balls, and hire a "supe" at six dollars a week to run a worn-out marker over the half-obliterated curves that he has laid out the week before. When a man comes to Tech. and finds obstacles such as these placed in the way of good tennis playing, he is very naturally discouraged, and doesn't see much use in trying to get into form for the championship tournament.

Why doesn't the Tennis Association elect a committee composed of players who know something about tennis, and have some enthusiasm for the game, who will look about in the neighborhood of the Institute for grounds on which to lay out a couple of dirt courts? There certainly ought to be some such available site, and it would not be impossible to raise enough money to level the ground if necessary. Once such courts were laid out, interest in the game would increase tenfold, the players having all the advantages necessary to make the annual tournament a grand success. Men would work during the summer to get into form, and would be able to keep in practice on good courts after returning to the Institute; in that way they would of course improve their game; and once they have the means of doing that there is no reason whatever why we should not possess as good tennis players as Harvard herself.

Much to the regret of all the members of the Junior Class the Faculty has practically decided to postpone the examination in third year Physics until the end of January. Last year the examination was held immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays, and the change seemed to be considered a success by everybody. Appearances must have been deceitful, for this year we go back to the old method. It is sad to have the Institute move backward in anything, especially when it increases the chance of a condition on the part of the hard-worked undergraduates.

According to the constitution of the Athletic Club, the Freshmen should, before the 15th of November, elect a member from their class to represent them on the executive committee. Only members of the Club can vote, so those who intend to join should do so immediately, as next Saturday is very near at hand. If the Freshmen do not show enough interest in athletics to attend the meetings of the Club, it would be well if some man who wants a position on the executive committee should buy a membership ticket and elect himself.