dues, as in the case of the Athletic Club, or
the membership list might be made up of sub-
scribers of a certain amount toward the ex-
penses of the eleven. This last plan has
been adopted by the management of the foot-
ball team in issuing season tickets to the games,
and has proved a success.

The adoption of some plan by which the
Association shall have a better regulated
membership is suggested, for the simple
reason that the including of all the students in
an organization in the objects of which less
than half of them are interested, is incongruous
and useless.

ONE of the most striking things about the re-
cent development of the Institute has been
the remarkable increase in the number and
strength of secret and local societies. Viewed
in one light this is a great advantage; it shows
that more interest is taken in matters outside
of the daily routine and grind of life, and that
the men are paying more attention to that part
of their education that is not derived from
reading books. Any tendency toward such
an end should be encouraged in every way.

It has been often remarked that the real
fault of life at the Institute was not that the
men were worked too hard, but that they were
made to work in such a way that the average
graduate was a one-sided and narrow-minded
man. That in the past this has been true is
an admitted fact. In the future the increased
interest shown in matters that do not savor of
grinding, will do much toward a more liberal
state of mind.

On the other hand, such a tendency may, if
carried to an extreme, do much to injure the
Institute in athletics and other ways. If the
idea once becomes established that, because a
man belongs to a certain Society he is to be
given offices and positions on the athletic
teams, whether or not he is the best man
available, much more harm than good will be
done by the increasing number of societies.

THE Institute gymnasium, or, in other
words, the drill-shed, if noted at all, is
chiefly noted for its incompleteness. The
building is too low, too small, poorly venti-
lated and poorly equipped. All this can be
readily tolerated for a while, for we hope some
day to move into new and better quarters.
But among other greatly needed things there
is one which is really quite essential. If one
takes a proper amount of exercise of any de-
scription in or about the gymnasium, he must
finish with a bath. Here he is met with
serious trouble, for the bathing facilities in our
gymnasium are very poor indeed. But a
very small expenditure of money would
greatly improve that part of our gymnasium.
It is to be hoped that the attention of the
powers that be will be called to this matter,
which is really an urgent and an important
one.

In Memoriam.

INASMUCH as death has visited our class,
and taken from our midst an esteemed class-
mate and friend, Henry Lyman Peck,—

Resolved, That we the Class of ’93 express
our great sorrow, and extend to the family so
deeply grieved our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions
be sent to the bereaved family, and published
in The Tech.

S. C. Keith,
J. C. Hawley,
T. N. Dillon,

For the
Class.

December, 1890.

Scotland, out of a population of 4,000,000,
sends 6,500 students to her universities; while
the two great English universities have but
5,000 students. Germany has 22,500 univer-
sity students coming from a population of
43,000,000.

The Scientific Department of Yale Uni-
versity receives $20,000, and the library
$10,000 from the estate of the late ex-Gov.
English.