To do this properly, means to leave out the courses, the by-gone dinners, and class-day exercises; and to append to the names of the upper class-men, especially, concise lists of class honors, and the organizations to which each one belongs.

On this line '93 can publish a "Technique" that will be better than its predecessors in proportion as its usefulness becomes a direct function of its size.

**INTENSE** interest in Institute affairs has never been a prominent characteristic of Tech. men, but at the same time there are fellows here who do realize that this is, and in future will be, their *Alma Mater*; and to such we wish to say that, in response to repeated inquiries, we have decided to put on sale volumes of back number TECHS. The number of complete files is of course small, so we advise those who want them, to speak to the Business Manager at once. For the benefit of the younger classmen we would say that these volumes contain many good stories, are freely illustrated, and are especially interesting in the history of the earlier days at the Institute.

**CLASS** spirit is a very fine thing, and should certainly be encouraged at Tech., where we are just beginning to realize the many advantages that it brings us, but, like all good things, too much of it is apt to be injurious; and when it is carried to such an extent as on the occasion of the Freshman Drill, where it departs entirely from a form of friendly rivalry, and approaches very nearly to what may be expected at an Irish wake, it is time that the Sophomores put themselves under control.

The performances at the drill have been increasing from bad to worse in the last few years, and if this increase continues, it is sure to lead to serious consequences.

The theory of the greased pig is a very pretty theory, without doubt; but the pig himself is rarely consulted, and is very liable to obey his own instincts rather than the wishes or directions of his employers, as was aptly illustrated last Saturday.

But, although the pig generally fails to carry out the plan of conduct laid out for him, there is nothing to prevent his diving into the midst of the spectators, where his appearance would be anything but welcome, and would certainly not satisfy any of the Sophomore’s yearnings for the confusion of the Freshmen.

The Boston Baseball Grounds make a very satisfactory battle field; let the bloody part of this Sophomore-Freshman business be settled there, and don’t disgrace Tech. and seriously annoy everybody present by wild endeavors to expose this implacable animosity on every public occasion.

**The President’s Report.**

Below is given a brief abstract of President Walker’s report for 1890, which has just appeared:

The total registration this year amounts to 937,—a gain of 28 over last year,— and is divided among the several classes as follows: Graduate of the M. I. T., candidate for advanced degree, 1. Fourth year, regular, 115; special, 32. Third year, regular, 138; special, 71. Second year, regular, 154; special, 84. First year, regular, 250; special, 92.

Of the 365 students who were not connected with the school in 1889-90, 265 were admitted on examination, 165 without conditions; 14 had been connected with the Institute at some previous time; 26 were admitted provisionally without examination; 60 were admitted on the presentation of diplomas or certificates from other institutions.

Thirty-eight States of the Union, besides the District of Columbia, are represented on the list of students. Of the total number of