terest of both teachers and pupils, he or some subordinate should have. In this matter the interests of those who issue the notices and of those for whom they are intended are identical: both desire speedy and sure delivery of the information contained.

And this can be most readily obtained by going back to the original idea of multiple bulletin boards. That is, that each course in each year shall receive all its notices in the same place; that the convenience of the many, as represented by the students, may be as fully considered as the convenience of the few, in the persons of the corps of instructors.

NOW that the baseball season is about to begin, we are once more reminded how all athletics are handicapped in the Institute. In baseball, as in football, if first-class practice is to be given the team, suitable grounds have to be obtained. If the men are to have opportunities for proper team work in the field, it seems as though the management should go to the inconvenience or expense of obtaining the use of grounds. It can hardly be expected, however, that anything of this sort can or will be done, our baseball teams being confined to the two lower classes.

Thus it may be seen how our athletics are doubly retarded from the very first. In scientific schools and colleges there is always an obstacle in the path of all outside work and pleasure in the very nature of the courses of study. To have a second obstacle placed in one's way because of a lack of suitable grounds and appliances, seems indeed very hard to those interested.

PROFESSOR POPE has decided to adopt a method in conducting the intermediate examinations in Freshman Chemistry which, though by no means new, is rarely employed at the Institute. Instead of detailing a squad of assistants to keep watch over every move-

ment, the men are to be placed upon their honor, and left alone in the room.

We sincerely hope that events will justify Professor Pope's decision. The usual system of espionage is extremely unsatisfactory, though it may, perhaps, be the only practicable one. Students who are perfectly honest, and who have worked hard through the term, are often prevented from doing themselves justice in an examination by the knowledge that a pair of eyes is constantly fixed upon them—those eyes, in some cases, showing a disagreeable eagerness to catch somebody unawares, and thus in our little community, as in the world about us, the innocent many are forced to suffer for the actions of the guilty few.

THE Annual Open Meeting of the Athletic Club having passed, it is none too soon to begin to train for the Spring Outdoor Meeting. During the past month, to those at all interested in the development of the body, it has been a source of much delight to see how well the “gym” was being patronized, and what good work was being done. Even to those not much interested in athletics, it must be very gratifying to know that there are men in the Institute who do care for them, and who are willing to uphold their class in the general competitions.

We trust we may see the gymnasium as lively for the next two months as it has been during the past one. Let every man who ever did anything in athletics, is doing anything, or thinks he can do anything, decide to begin now, and to help out his class at the Spring Meeting.

The Athletic Club is doing all in its power to aid the cause of athletics in the Institute. Last Saturday we were shown how successful an open meeting could be made. Next Saturday members of the Athletic Club are to be given an exhibition of sparring, and an intercollegiate tug-of-war contest, which will