belongings, no matter how small their value, without exciting the cupiditv of these poor wretches.

The instincts of honorable gentlemen are supposed to be awakened in the breasts of those ignorant of what such instincts may consist of, and fostered among those who have been taught such principles beforehand, by a life at college; and when we are made aware of the presence in our midst of men so lacking in the first principles of honor as to take advantage of the confidence which their comrades place in them, it becomes our common duty to rid ourselves of them by any means in our power.

We have no room at Technology for thieves. Let them mend their ways now, before they fall too low; or, if they have reached the lowest limit of baseness, let them sneak off to communities where thieves are recognized as a class, and proper measures taken to provide for them; where their talents may be appreciated and duly rewarded.

A PERFECT day, a fair track, a good programme, needed just one thing besides those broken records to make the spring outdoor meeting of the Technology Athletic Club an entire success, and that was a representative audience. The fact that ninety per cent of Tech. men were elsewhere than Beacon Park last Saturday, showed either that there is a lack of interest in athletics among Tech. students, or else it is not properly appealed to.

That there is a lack of interest, can be doubted by no one who heard the applause which greeted President Walker's statements at the Senior dinner in regard to an improved gymnasium.

The trouble is elsewhere. The good attendance at the different class contests, shows that in them some feeling is appealed to that rouses the interest of a far larger proportion of the men than the outdoor athletic meetings have done thus far. Why not produce the same conditions at the athletic meeting, by dividing the contestants up into class teams? That is what is practically done now, by grouping the points won according to classes.

When the work is purely individual, as it is now, it is hardly natural to expect the fellows to take an interest in the achievements of men whom they don't know, and whose long and steady practice means nothing to them. But make it a class affair,—at once each man has a definite reason for wishing a certain set of contestants to win, a sure interest in being there in person to see them do it. And this matter of attendance is of importance, for there is nothing like hearty, generous applause to brace a man up, and make him do his best.

Given this interest of class spirit, the matter of attendance is solved, the incentive to extreme exertion given to the contestants, and Tech. records will approach those set down as intercollegiate records.

The Athletic Club meeting last Saturday was, so far as the records made are concerned, more successful than any that has yet taken place. In regard to the number of actual contestants the games were considerably below the standard of some previous athletic meetings. It was certainly no fault of the management that there were no more entries, as every effort was made to advertise the events, and to interest the men who would be likely to take part. The fact that the annual examinations were approaching could not have had more effect than in previous years. The fact that the result of each race was a foregone conclusion in almost every case doubtless had much to do with the small number of entries. It is impossible to induce many new men to enter in events where they have practically no chance at all to win a place.

The development of track athletics here has been very marked during the past two years; and this condition, that one or two men should