of fame to our own door. All honor to Professor Sedgwick.

At the last lecture in American History the professor spoke in regard to the examination as follows: “The first question will be number one; the second question will be number two; the third question will be number three.” The class cheered enthusiastically, and departed much enlightened.

The Glee Club hope to have, during the coming year, the largest organization that has ever represented Tech. During the past two weeks, Davis, second tenor; Shepherd, first bass; and Burt, second bass, have joined. Chapman, '93, a former member, has rejoined, and several other men are on trial.

Ninety-four gives promise of another victorious baseball nine. All of last year’s players excepting Rogers, Anderson, and Whiting are in Tech. this year, and many of the old substitutes are fully as good as the regular men. Meade, the captain, will get all the work possible out of his men.

Ninety-two held a meeting Saturday last to receive the report of the Class Photograph Committee. Three photographers were recommended, of whom Notman was chosen by the Class. The committee was retained to complete all necessary arrangements. It was decided to hold a class dinner in the near future.

Professor Richards, accompanied by W. S. Hutchinson, '92, went to Canada during the vacation to survey some mining property. Although the snow was eighteen inches deep and the temperature 25 to 30 degrees below zero, they did some excellent work with the Professor’s latest invention, the “hand stadiometer.”

There is a mistake in the Catalogue on page 125, in the calendars for 1891-92 and for 1892-93. The dates for the first entrance examinations should be those found in the calendars on page 2, viz.: for 1891-92, Thursday and Friday, June 30, and July 1, 1892; and for 1892-93, Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30, 1893.

The Miners had a visitor from Adelaide, South Australia, at their last lead smelting. The gentleman was very much pleased as well as surprised at the practicability of our work. He hardly expected to see that “slags were calculated and the smelting done by students.” The calculations on the blackboards, however, were convincing. It was a red-letter day for the Miners.

A Junior lately gave voice to the following from the depths of his embittered spirit: “I wonder why they don’t give us —FF’s here and make us take the entrance examinations over again.” This question would richly repay investigation of an exhaustive character. That some insurmountable obstacle exists, however, is evident from the fact that the problem has not, up to the present time, been solved by Professor F——.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Class of ’86 was held at Young’s, Wednesday evening, February 3d, Mr. Locke presiding. Mr. Simpson, who has held the office of Secretary for the past six years, declining a re-election, Mr. Robbins was chosen Secretary and Mr. Miller Vice Secretary. After the business meeting the company organized itself into an impromptu Pickwick Club, all of the principal characters being present. The next meeting will be held Feb. 1, 1893.

Gen. Moore, who has been connected with the Institute so long, as instructor in military tactics, that it is impossible for any of us to think of our first year here without thinking pleasantly of the general, has handed in his resignation. It is understood this has been accepted, and Harry L. Horthorne has been appointed by the State to fill the general’s place, and is now Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Mr. Horthorne is first lieutenant U. S. Artillery.

The report has reached us, and, we regret to say, from an unquestionably reliable source, that that uniform of the Freshman battalion was seen in public places on more than one