Elsewhere may be found a description of the manner in which the Class of ’94 intends to elect its Technique Board of Editors. Just what object the Sophomores had in view when they adopted the scheme is a question.

If they desire to elect their Board in a more simple manner than previous classes have done, it would seem that they had woefully blundered in their choice of a method. For it is not a small matter for even a dozen men to tabulate and count two hundred ballots, when each ballot contains “at least twenty-five, and at most, fifty names.” If the time that the three members of the “Executive Committee” are to spend in this way might be spent on Descriptive Geometry or in Athletics, remarkable results might be expected.

If ‘94 by this method expects to avoid wholesome cliques, it would again seem that she had failed. The very fact that the number of names to be placed on the ballot is not definitely fixed, points to possible corruption. There seems to be nothing to prevent a man who knows but few in the class to have all his friends upon the list and also twenty-five names suggested in a friendly manner by some one else. Moreover, why should any man who has any decided opinion in the matter place fifty names upon his list, when every name above the twenty-fifth detracts from the chances of the first twenty-five? If, however, ’94 has intended to adopt an original method of procedure, she has indeed succeeded.

In regard to the filling of vacancies on the Board by the Electoral Committee, it verges upon the absurd to suppose that a committee of twenty-five men are going to remain in the Institute and remain organized for a year simply to fill a possible vacancy among the editors. Why should not the case of possible vacancies be left to the Board of Editors as heretofore? All this comment may seem unwarranted, and, considering the subject, unnecessary; but when a new step is taken in the Institute, The Tech prefers a step in advance to a deterioration.

Since Mr. Whitehouse has taken charge of the gymnasium, the increase in attendance and in the interest manifested by the men has been most gratifying. A long-felt want has been supplied, and in the most satisfactory manner. On account of the large attendance, a time schedule has been adopted, and all branches of the work thus receive a due share of attention. The interest shown in general development is perhaps the most pleasing, as these classes have brought out many new men who have heretofore neglected the athletic part of their educational training. To assist this work, Mr. Whitehouse has arranged to have at the gymnasium the testing instruments of Dr. Sargent, of the Hemingway, Harvard, from which proper measurements can be secured. These measurements will be sent to Dr. Sargent, who for a small fee will have anthropometric charts plotted and sent to each individual. Those who have seen these charts are well aware of their value in this line of work; to others we may say that they are plotted for about fifty different measurements, and show at a glance the relation of the individual to the normal in size, strength, development, and symmetry. We cannot too strongly urge all the men to take advantage of this opportunity.

In other departments—running, jumping, vaulting, etc.—much interest is manifested, while the boxing gloves are in constant demand, furnishing many interesting bouts. A Saturday afternoon class in the manly art is in process of organization. Altogether, the gymnasium is much livelier than we remember to have seen it before at this season, and no better indorsement could be had of the progressive activity of the Faculty in this direction. We have now more reason than ever to urge the men who have heretofore neglected gymnasium work, to lay aside their prejudices or indifference and join the classes under Mr. Whitehouse. Take the exercise for the benefits that accrue from it; you will study better, you will feel better; do