record as an impartial, dignified, and efficient presiding officer during the past year, and his re-election came as a deserved tribute to his popularity and success. Mr. Dillon has, since '93 entered the Institute, been identified with every movement to promote its welfare as a class; while Mr. Houck is a worthy representative of that most powerful body, the Civils. Before many weeks '93 will make the equally important choice of Class Day officers, and we have reason to believe that it will then, as now, have sustained its reputation for placing representative men at the head of its affairs.

We congratulate '96, in the beginning of its official career as a class, on the interest manifested in organization and in the general conduction of affairs. The first official gathering of a Freshman class is too apt to be a Quaker meeting, easily controlled by two or three leading spirits. In this case, however, the class erred rather on the other side; but, apart from some unnecessary triviality and an unfortunate choice of temporary President, we have nothing but commendation. As an organized class, then, '96, accept our congratulations and belief that your permanent organization will be successful.

As we go to press the news reaches us that the Executive Committee of the Republican Club has met and distributed the chief offices of the approaching parade. We hope this action will impress upon all the necessity of the speedy organization of the college. The torchlight parade is to be an Institute affair, under the auspices of the Republican Club. A mass meeting should now be called, and the final selection of officers made by the students at that meeting; not by any minority of men, no matter with what organization they may be connected.

Technology opens the football season of 1892 as an independent, if one may be allowed to use the term, and it must be apparent to the most superficial observer that upon our success at the game this fall depends the future existence of our Varsity eleven. For that reason, if for no other, it behooves each and every one among us to extend a generous and hearty support to that branch of athletics which has brought us the most honor and satisfaction.

It is true that Technology's standing among the colleges that form the Football League we have hitherto been one of, has fallen to a comparatively low level of late years, but we cannot think that this is due to circumstances beyond our control, as many seem to believe. With the support that should be given our football team, there is no apparent reason why it should not pass through many and another successful season. And by support, we mean to draw no distinction between the different forms. It should be manifested by subscriptions, by active individual effort to obtain a place on the eleven, and equally as well by attendance at the games.

It will be no honor to us if we allow football to languish and finally die out among us merely for the lack of the practice grounds we were once able to avail ourselves of. It will be a disgrace indeed if it is allowed to appear that Technology, whose colors have so proudly adorned the winner on many a hard-fought field, should refuse to throw her whole energy into the effort to plant those colors once again where they belong; where they were always looked for not so very long ago.

What reason can be given for the poor showing that has disgraced our name and fame of late! Merely the woefully timid one that we must now play our games at a field a few blocks farther off than of old. For that is what the pretext of "no grounds" is reduced to when weighed at its true worth.

Is college spirit sunk so low among us thousand that we can refuse to put forth the