The attention of Tech. men in general, and lower classmen in particular, is hereby called to the fact that there are vacancies in the Board of Editors for which competition is open. Ninety-six has no representative as yet, and all Freshmen who have a literary bent are counseled to write up any matters of interest that may occur to them, and drop the result in THE TECH box in Rogers corridor. Admission to a place in the Board is given strictly on merit, as judged by the Editors from such contributions to the paper. We trust '96 especially will see the value of a class editor or two, and persuade any one who is qualified for the position to try for it.

The Editor-in-Chief will furnish any desired information on personal application. The customary rules regarding anonymous contributions are of course strictly observed by us; no paper, unaccompanied by the writer's name and class, can be accepted. Get to work, '96.

We have been requested by those interested, to call the attention of the authorities to a matter which needs instant consideration and attention,—the losses which many of our bicycle riders have sustained, and are continually sustaining, through repeated thievery about the various buildings. Of late two bicycles have been stolen beyond recovery, and a number of others have been stripped of saddles, bags, tools, straps, and other accessories,—severe losses indeed to their respective owners. In view of this, THE TECH has been asked to urge, and does urge, that some unused space within one of the buildings be set aside for the safe storage of the bicycles of Institute riders during the daytime. The necessity for the presence of the bicycles scarcely needs commenting upon here. It is well known that a number of our students living in the suburbs find in this the quickest, surest, and most convenient means of transit to and from the Institute; and if by any feasible means these men can be secured against pecuniary loss in this regard, the necessary measures should be undertaken at once. We are well aware that unused space is rather a rarity throughout the Institute buildings, but possibly an investigation of the various ground floors may reveal some place where, with little inconvenience, the small amount of space necessary may be allowed. It is worthy of consideration, at all events.

In connection with this matter, we take the opportunity of saying that throughout the weeks to come we shall be very glad to have any man, or body of men having some pertinent inquiry of general interest to make, some wrong to be righted, or some action to urge, come forward and state it freely either in the communication column, or, as our bicycle friends have done, privately to the Editors.