It is a most widely acknowledged fact that Technology is almost unrepresented among the college items of our daily papers. We do not refer to Boston papers especially, but in a general manner to the papers of the leading cities,—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston.

It is almost a disgrace to see for instance, that in the New York papers the name of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is mentioned scarcely once throughout the year. Yet one sees continually items from colleges which are so much smaller than we are, that we are wont to look down upon them as from a considerable height. Undoubtedly we are miserably represented upon the daily papers of the country as compared with the representation of other colleges. "What is everybody's business is nobody's business," explains the system upon which we are running.

In a case of this sort, this representative committee would consider it a duty to see that Technology was represented equally with other colleges, by agitating the matter and seeing to it that an able and responsible man became correspondent for that paper, on which we needed to be represented. Again, we have but few customs at the Institute, and what few we have we wish to preserve. It would be the duty of this committee to see that old customs were kept up and new ones, (if any were known to be desirable) were introduced.

In a thousand and one ways the body advocated could be of considerable value in promoting the welfare of Technology, both at home and abroad. What now is nobody's business, what at present is the business devolving upon no organized body in particular, but equally upon the different classes, The Tech, or the enterprise and loyalty of the individual, would upon the election of the proposed committee, fall to it, and at the same time, the interest and importance of the other bodies mentioned above would not be lessened.

We propose the above for the consideration of each of the four classes, and we also propose that each class, if agreeable, shall elect two men, who together with the president of the class shall represent the class upon the committee. We also propose that each class, if favorable to the scheme, shall elect their delegates before the second Saturday of next term, when it is likely that a meeting of the committee will be called.

The Executive Committee of the Class of '93.

"Got a Programme?"
Freshmen—Call for Caps!
Now is the time to get an edge on — your skates.
Lockers at the gymnasium must be paid for immediately.

Our game with Cornell cost $360, all of which was paid by the Ithaca College.
During the past week masons have been filling the seams on Walker Building.
Mr. H. M. Chase, '91, is with the Deane Steam Pump Company of Holyoke, Mass.

"O papa! papa! tell us a story please. The one about Colonel Howard—please do, papa!"

An exam. book returned from the last English intermediate bore this mark: "F. — if not, why not?"

Members of Course I. have taken advantage of the clear evenings to determine latitude by observations on the pole star.

The Physics Lecture Room has been newly fitted out with electric lights. Some high-power resistance lamps have also been added.

Mr. B—d (in descript. lecture): "Occasionally I can see through the problem, but I can never see through Professor F. when he stands in front of it."

There is a rumor afloat that certain members of '93 are living in a fool's paradise. The rude awakening will come about the middle of January.

Although there is so much difficulty experienced in hearing the commands given in drill, there is certainly one captain who does not have to yell to be Hurd.