parts; thirty-six persons present. Room 28—back of the room, 8.78 parts; at platform, 7.18; thirty-two persons present. Room 29—three windows open at top; back of room, 7.96; platform, 8.18; about the same number present as in the other rooms.

Some authorities give for the allowable percentage of carbonic acid for good air, six parts in ten thousand, but a more conservative estimate is five. The outer air contains approximately three parts. It is not to be understood that higher percentages are dangerous, however, for in crowded theaters, etc., the number of parts is often as high as thirty-four. On the other hand, as is well known, the slightest increase above the normal, decreases to a marked extent the ability of the brain to sustain continued effort, and it would seem, therefore, in view of the facts given above, and especially as the Institute lays such great stress upon proper ventilation, that there is some ground for the complaints made in the matter. Room 26 is by far the best ventilated of the three, and has the regular ventilating flues. Room 28, on the other hand, has only an entrance flue, while room 29 has but an exit, each being practically useless without the presence of the other. It appears that the old Architectural room was merely partitioned off, and the ventilation left to take care of itself. The two other rooms are, doubtless, equally bad, but air could not be taken from them as the doors had been left open. There is no cause for alarm, but much room for improvement.

This is the annual meeting of the M. I. T. Football Association. At this meeting the manager and secretary will present their reports, and the general condition of the sport as a factor of Institute life will be discussed. Besides these general topics, the subject of most importance to be considered will be the course to be pursued next year in this branch of athletics. The unsatisfactory position in which our strong team was placed this year has given rise to the idea among many that football, as an Institute sport, although so well developed in '88 and '89, has lately retrograded. On the contrary, the prospects at present are very bright, and there is no reason why we should not, with the support of the students next fall, succeed primarily in wiping out this false impression; and then, by united effort, in placing our football on the old championship basis.

Through some misunderstanding, or for some at present not generally known reasons, we were excluded during the past season from the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, of which league we had been a member for several years, and in which we had twice gained supremacy. This year the condition of affairs was naturally very unsatisfactory to most of the supporters of the team. To be sure, our victory over the champions of the league afforded some consolation for most of the subscribers; but should another season see us in no association whatever, it is fair to suppose that the football enthusiasts will greatly diminish in number. Therefore, it behooves the Institute at large, in order to keep alive and bright this football interest, to take steps at this approaching meeting that will signal success in this all-important branch of college athletics.

After discussing the matter with many football players, and with men who understand the question and are anxious as to our football future, we find that there is a general desire that the association appoint a committee to present a formal request for readmission to the East-