ern Intercollegiate Football Association. The members of this league have always made money by playing our team in Boston, and our demands should be acceded to if presented in the proper manner. In the case of failure to gain this point, the committee should, it is thought, be empowered to report on the situation and the advisability of forming a dual league with one of the strong teams of the New England colleges—a report from which definite plans could be adopted.

At the coming meeting it will be well to have all these matters discussed and all suggestions fully sifted, in order that the proper measures may be undertaken and that no steps shall be made that will deteriorate our prospects. Above all, let the best suited men be appointed to handle this vitally important matter.

It really seems impossible that a year has passed since '92 chose her class-day officers, but the notices of '93's nominating committee have reminded us that time flies, and that now everyone is asking everybody else, “who's elected?”

In view of the occurrences of last year, it may be well to remind '93 that she is before us for the last time, and that mistakes now made can never be remedied. The committee has presented to the class for consideration the names of men well known to the undergraduates of the Institute. These men have worked earnestly and sincerely for their class and for Tech. Their influence has been for the general good, and their places will be hard to fill. It is an honor for a man to be mentioned on their list. He should be mindful of this, and if he is defeated, should deprecate the hot words of his too eager followers, and should do his utmost to further the plans of the successful candidates. Every Senior having been careful and decided in casting his vote, should be determined now to abide by the verdict of his classmates.

There is little reason why the Institute should be disturbed by any feeling developed this year by these elections.

S was anticipated, the winter put an end to the long-drawn-out tennis tournament. Tennis at the Institute has been a mere farce this year. The majority of players have defaulted rather than accept the poor accommodations offered them. The miserable condition of the courts, and the lateness of the tournament is not due entirely to the management, but also in great measure to the members of the association. The meetings must be attended, otherwise nothing can be done; they are so few and far between that a certain fee should be forfeited by the members for absence, in order to enrich the association in one at least of the two essentials, cash and interest. If the Association cannot be properly supported and carried on, then let its members bring it to an honorable end, thereby saving the Institute the painful spectacle of its slow and weary death.

A KNOT FOR LADIES TO UNTIE.
I tied the laces of her shoe,
By bending reverently low;
Then, lest they should again undo,
I knotted hard the double bow.

"Tis this I humbly beg to know,—
Why, when another dance was through,
Another man was bending so
To tie the laces of that shoe.

—Williams Weekly.