nomics, and history, it can but make the broadest of men. Very aptly has our Institute been styled a "Technological University."

But what good is equipment without the men who know best how to use it? It is through these very men that the Institute has attained and now maintains her proud position. We don't half appreciate our professors, nor realize the sacrifices they make daily for us. Nearly every one of them is at or near the head of his profession, and their loyalty to Technology is probably the chief element in our success. Whatever they do we may accept as for our best interests.

A person visiting Tech might ask, "Where are your libraries and collections?" They are indeed scattered; but are none the less valuable on that account, since they are distributed among the various departments, where the most good will result.

Do you know what we have been "driving at" all this time? It is this: we men of Technology have so much to be proud of that our college spirit should be famous throughout the land. The Tech and the Institute Committee will have more to say in regard to this matter later.

Lieutenant Hawthorne has done all in his power to better the poor accommodations for the battalion in the gym. Some of the lockers have been removed to other places, and numerous hooks provided in the vacant spaces. Thus every available inch of room is utilized at present; but the Lieutenant keeps a "weather eye" constantly open for increased comforts and conveniences for the corps, and things will be improved, if possible, in the future.

The Tech wishes to apologize to Mr. Herrick for any offence that the Editorial in our last number may suggest to him. The article was written several weeks ago, and after the very appropriate and satisfactory remarks made by Mr. Herrick before one of his lectures, in which he conclusively explained the fact that he was not responsible for the action of the Faculty in not giving the Course in Business Law to the Senior Mechanics, it was decided not to print the editorial. Through some error the manuscript found its way to the printers, and before any of the Senior editors had a chance to notice the mistake it was too late to alter the proof. We trust therefore that Mr. Herrick will accept an apology.

The courtesy of Professor Tyler, we have been permitted to see the proof of the President's Annual Report. It is more exhaustive this year than usual and should be carefully read by all interested in the progress of Technology. The comparison of our Course II. option in Naval Architecture with the similar courses pursued in the English and French government schools of Naval Architecture attracts especial attention. The continual increase in the resources and facilities for instruction in the various departments is very gratifying.

In order to facilitate and insure the publication in The Tech of news from every department of the Institute, we strongly recommend that each course follow the example of the Junior Architects. They agreed to support two of their number attempting to get on The Tech Board of Editors by informing the two men of all news. The result was successful. It will, undoubtedly, be impossible to have an editor on the Board from every course, but if each department of the different classes would choose a reporter and support him, this work to be a stepping-stone to the Board if so desired, surely The Tech and every man in Technology would be benefited thereby. Try it!