HE TECH regrets that it must expose itself to the charge of inconsistency. That charge will appear deserved by many who will read this editorial, and a word of explanation is therefore necessary.

The issue of last week contained an expression of sentiments from which the opinion of the Board of Editors differs considerably. It is unfortunate that this latter opinion had no opportunity to find expression until after the appearance of the issue, when what was done could hardly be undone; but such is the fact.

What the Board, as a whole, wishes to condemn, is the comment made in nearly all the departments of the paper on the recent “Technology Assembly.” Such an affair cannot, from its very nature, represent Technology.

And toward minority ideas and undertakings THE TECH can only show itself a well wisher, in case the Board of Editors consider the object worthy of their assistance or encouragement. THE TECH, when this affair was first proposed, expressed its hopes that it would prosper, and there it was the desire that the matter should rest. To deserve the extended notice which was bestowed upon it, it should have been entered into with a will by the whole mass of Technology.

The Board considers the general tone of the comment which was made in the last issue,—the comment of a minority,—as in very poor taste, and it is a source of greatest regret that that issue should not have been revised according to custom.

THE TECH considers that its professions as a publication in the interests of our whole student body have demanded these remarks. We wish to discourage nothing of value to Technology’s interests, though it should emanate from but one man. But it is unjust to other undertakings, in which the college may be interested, to devote so much space to anything promoted by only a few as was devoted to this affair.

THE recently acquired Winslow Rink has passed from our control, temporarily at least, and may soon be leased for several years. This, though expected, indeed having been anticipated when the purchase was made, is to many a source of keen regret. No doubt the Institute needs badly the income to be derived from the lease—a matter of nearly $13,000—and yet there were many purposes to which the property might have been devoted for the betterment of the Technology world. As an addition to the gymnasium, or