as a gymnasium itself; as a place for indoor tennis and indoor running; or, with more outlay, as the additional space required for a student reading room, for club headquarters, for the day storing of bicycles,—luxuries, perhaps, but surely not far removed from necessities,—for any of these uses the rink would have been invaluable.

But even more urgent than these, a thought too chimerical perhaps to be for an instant entertained, came the suggestion of the untold benefit that would have followed the employment of this property as a Technology restaurant, a place where Technology men, and they alone, might find a place to board.

It does indeed seem as though the first addition to the Institute buildings must be on the land at present vacant, for the rink would have to be entirely torn down to be at all useful to Technology for any purposes other than those mentioned. However, some enlargement must soon be forthcoming; meantime, all we can do is to ascertain our most pressing needs, and the best means of relieving them in the limited space that must be our lot even with another building.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

To the Editors of The Tech:—

The usual question appears on the Statistician’s circular this year,—that asking who is the most popular man. I should like to know if he (the Statistician) wants each member of the class to vote for whom he thinks is most generally popular in the class, or for the man who is most popular to him individually.

93.

[As a man can scarcely be called “popular” when liked by one person, or even by a small percentage of the class, we must naturally understand the statistician to mean the man generally considered most popular. This an interview with the statistician has shown to be the case.—Ed.]

The regular meeting of the Committee was held on April 11th. The committee on “Tech pins” reported that the Boston jewelers are all anxious to make the pins, but are averse to originating the design. It was therefore decided to solicit competitive designs from the students of the Institute. From these the Institute Committee will choose one, which will be authorized as the correct “Tech pin.”

A letter from Mr. John L. Shortall, Secretary of the Northwestern Alumni Association, was read. Mr. Shortall described the rooms to be used as Tech headquarters in Chicago. They are Nos. 1256 and 1258 Michigan Avenue. He requested that the Institute Committee decide on the weekly reunion day. Wednesday afternoons and evenings were chosen. On these days all Technology men who are in Chicago will be expected to make an especial effort to meet at the headquarters. A class and index register will be kept there, in which every Tech man is to register his name, place of residence in the city, and the intended date of his departure from the city. In addition to this, any special bulletins can be posted. During the summer a large banquet will be held, the date soon to be settled upon.

The matter for the students’ exhibit at the World’s Fair is being rapidly collected. Mr. C. W. Dickey was made chairman of the committee which is superintending the work. Any suggestions on the subject, or any photographs, dinner menus, or other objects of interest, should be left with him at the Cage. Photographs of the students in the different courses are especially desired. The time which can be allowed for the collection and compiling of this matter is very limited, therefore all contributions should be made immediately.