for the support of these interests here, and
cause them speedily to turn over a new leaf
in this respect.

In another column is mentioned the Bureau
of Information established by the Co-
operative Society for the purpose of obtaining
and distributing any information specially
requested or of apparent value to Technology
men concerning the World's Fair. This is
certainly a very generous and commendable
step for the society to take, and involves a
considerable amount of time and trouble, pro-
vided the scheme is made to accomplish the
desired results. At any rate, it furnishes an
excellent illustration of the general warm interest
in the welfare of Technology and her stu-
dents that is daily becoming more apparent.
This is what draws us all to our Alma Mater,
making us feel that in her we have a common
bond, a tie even strong enough to demand and
receive support on our part, although often at
the expense of personal trouble and sacrifice.

By the time this issue appears '95 will have
passed through the ordeal of choosing its
"Technique" Electoral Committee. We hope
every man has voted the right ticket and that
the result will speak for itself. To the dis-
appointed ones we say, "Cheer up, and hope
for better luck in other things; try to be
generous, admit that those elected will prob-
ably do as well as you could; then reflect that
ability has often before been overlooked or
underrated, and trust that true merit will be
recognized in the future; for further consola-
tion remember that the Board is yet to be
chosen."

Every Thursday there are men who re-
quest us to give them The Tech and let
them bring in the ticket or the money later.
If these men would reflect that it is impossible
to make such a rule for a thousand students,
and unfair to favor any one, they would save
us many explanations and some unpleasant-
ness. Without questioning the honesty of
any student, it is impossible, even if it were not
unbusinesslike, for us to make such arrange-
ments. Pay for your paper when you get it,
and be ready for it every week,—that is the
best and only rule.

Bureau of Information.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Direc-
tors of the M. I. T. Co-operative Society,
the Board decided to comply with Secretary
Tyler's request, and take upon themselves the
task of gathering information that may be of
interest or value to Technology students, and
to communicate this information to the mem-
ers of the Institute through the columns of
The Tech. They will also endeavor to
answer all inquiries in this connection.

To start with, Mr. Frank Wells and Mr.
John S. Shortall (two enthusiastic Tech
alumni) recommend the "Stamford" hotel in
Chicago as being well suited to the wants of
our students there. The hotel is but a few
rods from the M. I. T. headquarters, and is a
new, well-appointed building, beautifully situ-
ated, within two blocks of a quick transporta-
tion to the Fair, and only a mile from the
business center. Prices:—

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Application should be made at once. This
building and that in which Tech headquarters
are situated were planned by F. W. Perkins,
Course IV., '92.

The committee of the N. W. Association of
M. I. T. keep a class and index register at
headquarters (1256 and 1258 Michigan Ave.),
of all visiting members of the Institute.

The following figures have been secured
from an excursion company in town: round
trip, Boston to Chicago, via Montreal, $29.60;
West Shore, $32.00; Erie, $30.40; Boston &
Albany, $44.00; room accommodating two
persons, $21.00 per week; board per week
(two meals per day), $10.50.