In spite of the strenuous efforts of the Sophomores to eliminate "wire pulling" from the "Technique" elections, there is evidence of the usual amount of underhanded work.

The result of the Sophomore balloting was an unwelcome surprise to those who desired to see '95 outstrip all previous efforts at "Technique." After many stormy meetings the Sophs concluded that their method of choosing an electoral board would obliterate the obnoxious, wire-pulling fiends. Such, however, was not the case. Several mechanicals fearing to trust their respective merits, printed a ticket, added without authority a few well-known men to lend it the tone of validity; and then personally distributed these tickets among various members of the class. The originators of this little billet are known to many, and will we hope, receive the treatment from the class which they deserve. Perhaps in time this event will no longer be a school for politicians, but not until public sentiment discountenances more strongly than at present these so-called "anti-clique" slates. Many of the men elected, in fact, most of them, have fairly earned the honor received, and as to the rest—let those to blame answer for them.

To the great indignation of the majority of the class, the count showed that every man on the ticket,—twenty in all,—had been elected. Thus '95 has an electoral committee half of whom have never shown themselves worthy of that honor, nor are they known to the large majority of the class. It is contemptible that men will persist in voting for men whom they know only by recommendation of such "Technique" freaks rather than cast their ballot for men whose interest and work for the class has been shown repeatedly.

The coming vacation should be one of unusual importance to Technology and her friends. The Columbian Exposition seems to have a peculiar fascination for men of scientific tendencies, and Tech men from the earliest and from the latest classes will be there in abundance. What is far more to the point, our alumni have exhibited in a remarkable degree that love for their Alma Mater, of which so many have often doubted the existence here. We should ourselves no longer be skeptical, even if we have been in the past. Our alumni have not been given half a chance to show their spirit, but now that they have made the advances, we must certainly accept and encourage them. By means of the Tech headquarters and the weekly reunions, many old acquaintances will be renewed and new ones formed; enthusiasm will be at the highest pitch, for the arrangements already completed will allow no one to be ashamed of our Alma Mater. Then must we, direct from Rogers, dear to us all though we may not realize it just at present, do all in our power to increase the unity and devotion of our alumni, and the fame of Technology. For as the reputation of Technology increases, just so much more valuable does our course here become. Let us all remember this.

Again THE TECH is obliged to record the unnecessary lack of interest manifested in various meetings. This was shown in a discouraging manner at the recent efforts of the Tennis Association. At the two meetings held for the annual election of officers,—usually a drawing feature,—some half dozen members attended. The lack of quorum obliged the officers to give up what plans they had for the few weeks remaining, and both meetings were adjourned absolutely without action. Such disgraceful results THE TECH desires never again to record. If the interest is not sufficient to run the Association, then let the surviving members be brought together, wind up its affairs, and the Tennis Association will cease to act in name as in reality.