It is true that of late several additions have been made to our gymnasium and there seems to be an increased interest in Technology athletics, but there is room for many improvements. Among those which have been suggested has been that of using the land back of the Architectural building for athletic purposes. A better place could not be selected for tennis courts, and it is probable that other features for all round outdoor exercise might be added. At present a signboard on the land in question tells us that it may be leased from the Institute for a term of years. It seems to THE TECH that the ultimate growth and improvement of Technology could not be more effectually attained than by paying attention to present necessities unprovided for, rather than by obtaining a present rental from the land. Possibly, if the Faculty will not assist us, our alumni might come to our assistance financially, if a movement were once started by the students themselves to make use of this recently acquired property for athletic purposes.

IMAGINATION often causes strange misconceptions. Years ago somebody took it into his head that Harvard men as a body considered themselves infinitely superior to Tech students. The idea spread, and, as a result, Harvard and Technology appear to the outside world at swords' points. If one will reflect a moment, nearly all ground for this feeling vanishes. That many Harvard men are snobbish is undeniable, but other colleges suffer similarly. The general "tone" of all colleges varies only within narrow limits. That the methods and, to a certain extent, the aims of Harvard and Technology differ, is no cause for warfare. Except in torchlight parades and election crowds we have failed to find among Harvard students any general feeling prejudicial to Technology. In fact our neighbors have frequently proved their good will, as, for instance, in allowing the M. I. T. A. C. to use Holmes' Field last spring, and in sending various invitations to participate in athletic contests. But we, on the other hand, have as often shown our antipathy. At the Harvard-Yale football games Tech has always cheered for Yale, as in fact nearly all the New England colleges have done. Still it does seem wrong that, as such near neighbors, we should not have more in common, for undoubtedly friendly union and friendly rivalry would prove of reciprocal benefit.

Harvard, as perhaps the first and representative American university, will always command a certain admiration and respect that no other, for years to come, at least, can hope to obtain. It is, undoubtedly, the pride of Boston, and in some ways overshadows Technology. Considering this, it would be policy for us to seek alliance with the crimson adherents rather than to provoke their antagonism. The Tech advises each man to judge from his own experience whether or not he has cause to dislike Harvard. Then, other things being equal, let the individual remember that more friendly feelings toward our great neighbor are desirable, and that he may aid in producing them.

The Proposed Tour of the Glee and Banjo Club.

Last summer one of our devoted alumni in Chicago half laughingly asked why our musical organizations did not make a Western tour. The suggestion, casually let fall, took root and grew. All sides of the question were discussed, until the suggestion became a possibility. The Glee and Banjo Club has since taken up the matter, and now possibility has blossomed into probability. The advantages of such a trip to Technology and to the Club are undoubted; but it must be made a success financially,—a result to be obtained only through the co-operation of undergraduates, instructors, and alumni alike.