December 26th, "The Metallurgy of Silver," Lowell Course; eleventh lecture by Professor Hofinan, in Room 36, Rogers, at 7:45 P. M.

"Electrical Measurements;" twelfth and last lecture Lowell Course, by Professor Hofinan, in Room 23, Walker, at 7:30 P. M.

December 27th, "Quaternions," Lowell Course; ninth lecture by Professor Bailey, in Room 27, Rogers, at 7:45 P. M.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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

[The Tech has invariably published all communications sent to it, but such a number of answers to "C.'s" letter of December 7th have been received that a special issue would be necessary to hold them all. This, unfortunately, is beyond our means, and we must withhold some ably written articles. To a man our correspondents support the sentiments expressed in the two answers printed, urging that the American youth in general may well show more respect to elders without any immediate danger of loss of self-respect.

—Eds.]

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:

Will some of your readers kindly take it upon themselves to answer in your columns the following question: "Should a compulsory course in athletics be required at the Institute?" This is asked with the hopes that the Faculty, provided weighty arguments are advanced in favor of its adoption, will take action upon this important subject.

G. L.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:

It is rumored about that the "M. I. T. A. C." is in very great need of funds, as almost every other college organization is at this time of financial stringency. The Athletic Club is responsible for these rumors and for notices which state that the club is a very worthy institution, and that a dollar paid for membership would be well spent. The membership fee simply exempts one from entrance fees in meets which are run by the club.

These notices seem to be much like beggars' placards which proclaim all kinds of worthiness for the wearers. Now, if the Athletic Club would do a little "hustling" instead of so much proclaiming, it could surely enlarge its receipts.

It seems hard to explain why a club composed of so many energetic men should not show a little common sense by following the example of the Suffolk Athletic Club, which held its last cross-country run in an enclosed park. By adopting such a plan for its pro-