posed cross-country run, the members of the M. I. T. A. C. would be able to engineer a successful event. If this project were supplemented by thorough advertising, the gate receipts accruing from such a course would surely be large enough to run the club comfortably for the remainder of the present college year.

W. D. P.

To THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:

I wish to offer you a suggestion which has, perhaps, been mentioned before, but which has not as yet been acted upon.

As every Tech man knows, the Athletic Club is in a very poor financial condition, perhaps a precarious one, but at any rate an uncomfortable one for the officers.

Now, as perhaps very few men who at present are undergraduates know, the Athletic Club has from time to time given a great deal of money to other varsity associations. For example, three years ago it gave a large amount to the Football association, and thereby kept that association intact until the following year. Two years ago the Athletic Club lost one hundred and fifty dollars on the polo team, which commenced so prosperously and ended so miserably. These are but two examples, and date back but three years out of the nineteen that the Athletic Club has existed; but these two examples will suffice to show what I wish—that the Athletic Club has paid out a great deal to other organizations, and has never yet received one cent in return.

It has already been suggested that the Glee Club give a concert for the benefit of the Athletic Club, and I wish to ask why such a suggestion cannot be carried out. I have asked men connected with the Glee Club concerning this, and have always been told that the Glee Club was busy getting money for its Western trip. What good will that do the Institute? I answer readily enough, none. If it is, as some say, to get the West better acquainted with the fact that Tech exists, it seems to me to fall somewhat short, as every one knows that we are far better known in the West than in the East. As it is, the Institute itself will obtain no advantage and undergoes the risk of a complete failure by the trip. However, I do not wish to criticize the management of an organization with which I am not connected, but I should like to know why the Glee Club can't maintain the good old custom of the prosperous helping out the needy.

RUSSELL STURGIS, 2D.

THE third dinner in the history of '95 was held at Young's Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 12th. About sixty men filed into the room at eight o'clock prepared to conquer the excellent feast ordered for the evening. The menus, artistically decorated by a photogravure of "Old Rogers," called forth many a note of praise. During the early evening, ravenous appetites left but little time for conversation; but as the hour grew late, even those who measured forty around the belt reached the limit,—of the belt,—and skillful repartee pervaded the thickening air.

When plates were pushed aside and a look of happy satisfaction appeared on the faces of those around him, the President, M. L. Fish, after a few spicy remarks, introduced Mr. A. L. Canfield, the toastmaster for the evening. In a short time Mr. Canfield showed his ability to do justice to the position, and called upon Brother Schmitz to open the meeting with a cheer; a rousing yell was the response. Then Mr. E. H. Huxley, the first speaker, was introduced to toast "Old Rogers"; this he did by very interesting accounts of many scenes which the building has witnessed. Mr. Boeseke was next surprised by the request for an impromptu on "Technique," owing to the illness of Mr. Tillinghast. Amid a round of applause our varsity captain, Mr. J. W. Thomas, arose to expound the beauties and advantages of the shed familiarly known as the Gym. The successes of "Technology at the Fair," including a few anecdotes from the