Temperatures," was published in the "Proceedings of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences." His tastes led him in the direction of electrical engineering, and shortly after his graduation he entered the employ of the New England Weston Electric Light Co. Somewhat later he became connected with the Western Edison Co., of Chicago. About 1886 he returned to Boston, having accepted a position in the experimental laboratory of the American Bell Telephone Co., where his services were greatly valued. He was the inventor of the "solid back" microphone transmitter, now universally employed upon long telephone lines. Since 1887 he has been a lecturer at the Institute upon the "Distribution of Electricity for Commercial Purposes."

Mr. White was a sound scholar, well informed in all matters relating to his profession, a laborious, patient, and accurate worker; and as a man, he was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

With this issue The Tech passes into the hands of Ninety-five. During the past year the editors have endeavored to make The Tech a newspaper of local and general college events, which, by its loyalty to Technology, should further all student interests and make our student atmosphere the clear and refreshing one it ought to be. Our trials have been far greater than other Boards have experienced; but for our shortcomings we can offer no excuse,—we did our best. The trebled contributions of the past two months make us believe that our efforts were not entirely unappreciated; of the finances of The Tech—enough to say that they are in good hands, and steadily improving.

Long ago, Mr. A. D. Fuller was introduced to the undergraduates of Technology. He has been connected with The Tech even longer than any of the Senior editors. If the Junior class support him, as we believe they will, the future of The Tech under his guidance should be a bright one. The varied duties of the chief editor have at last rendered an assistant editor-in-chief necessary. The ability and experience of Mr. Hyde fit him well for this new position.

And now the retiring editors would thank professors, instructors, and students for their generous encouragement and support, without which The Tech would have been poor indeed.

The editor of the Yale Banner claims that Yale, having students from twenty-seven States and six foreign countries, possesses a cosmopolitan character never before approached in an American university. However that may be, Technology, with little more than half the number of students that Yale has, draws from forty States and twenty foreign countries. While Yale's students are distributed more evenly than ours, it would seem that if Yale's claims as a national university are just, Technology may claim to be a scientific university of the world.

On going to press we received an article on the change in the examination system from President Walker, which we print in another column. It is a change to be hailed with delight, and it is hoped will prove a success. Why this new system should not extend to the third and fourth years, or why it should not have begun there, in some subjects, at least, is not self-evident. Our information, however, is necessarily incomplete, and it is safe to say that excellent reasons do exist for so limiting the system. This does not mean less work for the two lower classes, but assures us that there, at least, good, faithful work will receive a better reward.

Wanted.—Two Tenors for the Glee Club.
Address, H. E. Hewitt, Cage.