THE handsome cup which was on exhibition in Rogers corridor last Saturday noon, has become the property of our Track Team for a year. The success at Worcester is certainly worthily represented in so excellent a production. While the Intercollegiate Association has held its meetings for seven years, and the cup has theoretically been handed down to each winner in succession, in reality Technology is the first to display the trophy. Through the efforts of our representative, a definite stand was taken in the matter of having the cup made. It was designed by N. G. Wood & Sons, during the past summer, and is valued at two hundred dollars. Around the base, in a series of artistic seals, are the names of the various colleges in the Association, while upon the bowl is engraved its title.

Since its formation three colleges only have held the championship of the Association. The succession has been as follows: Dartmouth winner in '88 and '89; Amherst in '90, '91, and '92; Dartmouth in '93; Technology in '94.

A great deal of credit belongs to our athletes who have won for us a victory with no previous experience in the games of the N. E. I. C. A. A. The holding of the cup should be an incentive toward more constant training during the current year, so that the championship which has become ours will remain with Technology for some time to come.

With the greater interest in our social and athletic organizations, and consequently in the number of men who receive their mail regularly through the Cage, the demand for lock boxes has been considerably increased. In spite of the fact that it is important for each man who rents a box to obtain it in the place most suitable for his purpose and most conveniently situated in regard to height, an attempt has been made, with no ground for excuse, to sell the boxes consecutively, thus causing dissatisfaction. In several cases men have refused to take boxes for the very justifiable reason that they could not obtain them where they wished, even when such boxes were unrented. The principle of first come first served should hold in this matter as in others.

The editors of the Ninety-six "Technique" bespeak the co-operation of Technology at large in their efforts for the production of a worthy edition of the Annual. To stimulate the efforts of contributors, liberal money prizes are offered for the best collection of quotations and grinds, the best original poem, the best original design, the best college song, the best Technology song, and for the largest collection of advertisements. The members of Ninety-eight are especially urged to contribute, and they may obtain all necessary information from either the Editor-in-Chief or the Business Manager through Box 96, Cage.

The marked apathy which seems to pervade the Sophomore class on the question of the annual Football game and Cane rush with the Freshmen is, to say the least, thoroughly discouraging. Where a prominent Ninety-seven man is quoted as saying that his class would probably do nothing about it, and that he doubted if any but a very few of his men would present themselves on the field, it certainly shows that the Sophomores are possessed with a lack of interest in their class almost unparalleled.

Their class organization was effected only in a listless and half-hearted manner; their