Nearly contemporaneous with the launching of the Review, a plan for tracing the most valuable plates in the Course IV. Library was proposed and carried into practice, as can be seen from the album of some three hundred blue prints now in the Library, and to which are being added other prints as fast as they are assigned. These tracings are made from books which are very valuable and often out of print.

The latest features of the Society, and that which caused its name to be on the lips of every Technology man last year, were the Bohemian Suppers. These were very informal affairs, consisting of light refreshments, lighter stories and songs, with enough discussion of a serious nature to make every member attend the suppers. This season the same programme will be continued, and with some of the best architects of Boston as guests the Bohemian nature of the Society will be paramount, but the older idea of tracings will not be forgotten.

Technology, 6; Worcester P. I., 0.

Technology again defeated the Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Saturday, and, although the score was not as large as that of last year, the game was ours from the start. Owing to the association game between Brooklyn and Boston, the game was called at two o'clock. The rain which fell about this time prevented a large crowd from coming, but some two hundred Technology men were present to cheer the 'Varsity in its first home game.

Worcester opened the game with a kick-off to Underwood, gaining but twenty yards. Technology then advanced the ball nearly to the center of the field, where it was lost by a fumble.

At the first snap Le Moins lost Technology ten yards for off-side play. Mayo then made the best gain of the day for Worcester, making fifteen yards around Rawson by means of some very pretty interference. Ames dropped Allen before he had taken a step, and the W. P. I. backs could gain but little.

Underwood took the ball through center for two yards, when Rockwell wrecked his arm. Mansfield came in to quarter, and Captain Thomas dropped back to half. Hayden took the ball around right end, and it looked like a clear field for a goal, but the other backs were not fast enough in their interference, and he was tackled by Cunningham on Worcester's 20-yard line.

Short gains through the tackles advanced the ball to Worcester's 10-yard line, when Thomas dropped the ball and W. P. I. took it. Mansfield tackled Allen, with no gain, and after a try at the invincible Manahan, Cunningham kicked. Brigham dropped on the ball, and Worcester again tried to force center, without avail.

Worcester made two yards through Van Horn, and four more through Coburn. This latter looked like a long gain, but Captain Thomas dropped Mayo fully three yards back of where he tackled him. Another gain of a yard through Van Horn and Allen tried to force Le Moins, but the result was a loss of a yard for W. P. I. Van Horn lost wind in this play but soon recovered. Le Moins broke through and stopped the next play with no gain. A try at right guard found Coburn ready, and Cunningham was forced to kick.

Thomas caught the ball on Tech's 40-yard line. All three of the Technology backs made good gains until the ball was on W. P. I.'s 35-yard line, when Worcester took it on a fumble. Allen lost the ball to Technology on four downs after a pretty tackle by Rawson. M. I. T. then advanced the ball steadily to Worcester's 15-yard line, when time was called.

The second half opened with a kick-off by Underwood, gaining thirty yards for Technology. Ames downed Mayo without gain, and Worcester, after futile attempts at the line, was obliged to punt.