placed upon its members. Casting aside all ethical considerations, The Tech merely announced a regret that the action which was taken by the class was deemed necessary, feeling that the men were responsible, and that an interest in Technology would assure a proper behavior.

Meanwhile, let all differences of opinion in the class be thrown aside, and let all concur in making the affair one of which the class and Technology may well be proud.

THE early part of the year has witnessed the evolution of a plan by the members of the Christian Union for the transforming of that organization into a regular branch of the college Y. M. C. A. The scheme is one which will undoubtedly meet with favor, and ought to induce a co-operation as hearty as that which has been developed in some of our sister colleges. For several reasons the work of the Christian Union has become somewhat limited, and the present idea is to undertake a line of effort which shall make a more direct appeal, and whose influence will be more directly and more widely felt. It is entirely reasonable to expect that such a religious organization will be warmly supported,—its field may well be made broad and important.

SUCH general satisfaction has been expressed over the results of the Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs' Concert, that it seems only just to acknowledge in a somewhat public manner the appreciation of Technology as a whole. It was certainly encouraging to note an improvement along several lines over the work of previous years. The Banjo Club maintained fully the enviable reputation which other seasons have accorded it. The Glee Club throughout showed a better organization and training, while its répertoire was vastly improved by the withdrawal from the programme of difficult solo parts, so often out of place and in ill accord, and the substitution of well-chosen songs "in lighter vein." Owing, no doubt, to the difficulty of obtaining suitable material, a few numbers were given which, although once pleasant and highly appropriate, are now in some degree stage-worn. If these be relegated to serve a purpose simply as encores, future performances will be, perhaps, less suggestive of a monotone. The standard of the Mandolin Club, in its initial season, was excellent, and promises a welcome addition in concert work.

To those who have frequented the Huntington Hall concerts in years past, the efforts made at a simple, but effective, decoration of the heretofore barren and businesslike stage, were truly welcome.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

DEAR SIRS: In the last number of The Tech a member of the board makes some remarks editorially about the action of '98 in regard to the arrangements for their class dinner.

As it was decided to have the dinner on Saturday night, one may well see why it is desirable to have the dinner over with by midnight. The action in regard to wines was taken merely to defend ourselves as a class against the probable conduct of a comparatively few men,—who, as a rule, are always present on such occasions.

The remarks made by the "Lounger" in a recent number of Tech in reference to a class dinner given a few weeks ago undoubtedly caused this action to be taken. I do not doubt but that some such actions as were hinted at by the "Lounger" will take place at our dinner. If they do, however, '98 as a class cannot be held to account for them.

We regret that the action of upper-class men caused the necessity of our taking such a stand.

'98.