WHILE it is a matter for decided regret that the South Armory cannot be obtained for the March 9th games, the meeting of Saturday evening will be in no way a failure, and will present not a little of its old time attractiveness. Our gymnasium certainly has an advantage of length and an adaptability of floor which is possessed by few other gymnasiums in this vicinity. In relinquishing the scheme of holding the contests in conjunction with the First Regiment Association—an organization which has for a considerable period been exanimate—and the consequent loss of its Armory, many of the characteristic events which in the past have been most popular, have of necessity been given up. The team races, the hurdles and the longer runs will not this year appear upon the schedule. However, the number of events which has been retained, together with an entry list of nearly two hundred names, are indeed reassuring, and every effort should be made by Technology men to attend.

With scarcely nine weeks in which to train for the Class Championships and barely three months before the Worcester meeting, when Technology must again assert herself the winner, hearty participation is expected on the part of men interested in athletics who desire to become members of the track team.

WHEN members of a college class become so unfortunately disposed that they deride every slight mistake of the lecturer, and almost every question proposed by the student, a condition of affairs has been reached which is in all ways most deplorable. There has been steadily developing in the Sophomore class this spirit of miserable, despicable mockery: a spirit so utterly at variance with the general tenor of Ninety-seven and the tone of Technology at large, that condemnation can scarcely longer be withheld.

There is nothing more important in determining the standing of a college than the morale of its students. There is certainly nothing more pitiable, nothing more hopelessly childish, than that two hundred young men of one of the highest and largest colleges in our country should ridicule a professor who has inadvertently directed the head of an arrow wrongly in offering a demonstration, or who has, in a measure not unexpected, made an unimportant error.

Such a spirit, exhibited as it has been so recently, should be crushed at the very outset, lest it find a fixed place in the student body, and destroy the standard which thirty years of patient work has wrought for Technology.