At length there is a reasonable prospect that a representative Technology pin will be adopted. After an extended discussion it was decided that an authorized pin was highly desirable, and that its manufacture should be begun at the earliest possible date. It is believed by the committee that a pin of plain design and of rich appearance would carry a much greater weight with the majority of men at Technology than one so elaborate as the triangular pin now generally worn. The standard pin will only partially replace the present one of World's Fair fame, inasmuch as it will be of gold and enamel and consequently produced at a somewhat greater cost. The committee desires to follow to the greatest possible extent the taste of the college as a whole, and all suggestions will be received with satisfaction.

We heartily approve Ninety-seven's course in choosing to follow the electoral system in selecting the Board of Editors for its "Technique," and in view of the delay which has ever arisen in discussing the relative merits of the several aspirants to the honors of the Annual it is well that the matter has been taken in hand at this apparently early date. Ninety-five, in its Sophomore year, adopted a scheme of election which has proved in every way commendable. Ninety-six accepted this plan in its entirety, and her board, as was that of her predecessor, has been one singularly harmonious in its action. The electoral committee of Ninety-six consisted of twenty-five men, who were chosen, by ballot, from the class, and was organized as a legislative body, under a constitution. This committee, composed of representative men of the class, proceeded at once to the election of the men who seemed best qualified for the several positions on the board, and we have every reason to believe that the forthcoming "Technique" of Ninety-six will confirm the superiority of the electoral system.

Communications.

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

To the Editors of the Tech:

The Baseball question is one which must come before the students at this time. Will you kindly allow me to make a few statements in regard to it?

The result of last year's effort is well known, and its cause or causes should be so apparent to every one interested in the matter that it is wholly unnecessary to refer to them here. The Association entered upon its first season in as excellent a condition as could be expected from a newly established organization. The directors are very confident that they can point, as a principal cause of the disastrous results, to the poor, incompetent management; nor do they make this statement with reserve.

The fact remains, however, that a debt of nearly three hundred dollars remains, for which the students at Technology are accountable. What shall be done about it? Shall the debt stand a humiliation to every student who has the interests of Technology at heart, or shall it be paid honestly?

Another question: Shall we place a club upon the field this season? Is it possible to pay the debt without an active team? And finally, shall our Association drop out of existence without retrieving in some measure the disgraces at Williams and Harvard? Can we not leave the field with a memory of better contests?

The committee desires to act as the student body shall dictate and will support. It cannot definitely learn the student sentiment except through a comprehensive statement obtained in a largely attended mass meeting of interested men. In this manner only can the committee act with confidence, with the knowledge that the college will offer its true support.

Marshall O. Leighton,
Pres. M. I. T. B. B. A.

I was musing in my study
As I have on many nights,
Upon the much-debated question
Of universal woman's rights;
And like a flash of lightning
This thought rushed through my brains,
What would happen to the women
If men should "hold up" trains!

R. S. W.