what it anticipated last year, a reform. It
does not believe, apparently, that Intercol-
legiate Football should be abandoned, but is
obliged to take this means to secure an end.
It seems, moreover, that the game would have
passed unnoticed, had the rules been appreci-
ably modified and enforced last year, but
owing to the failure to avoid such serious in-
juries, the deathblow has been dealt. Now
that the coachers and leaders have an oppor-
tunity to realize what should be done, we
may hope next year to see a modification and
improvement of the present game, and trust
that Harvard will be again represented on
the football field at Springfield.

We note with gratification the large number
of very favorable comments in the
several daily papers of Boston apropos of the
work of our Mining Department, and of the
presentation of the Bessemer Medal for the
current year to Mr. Howe, of the Class of '91.
The Transcript of March twenty-first says,
"The conferring of the Bessemer Medal, the
highest honor known to metallurgists, upon our
fellow-citizen, Mr. Henry M. Howe, is per-
haps the first incident which has called the
attention of the citizens of Boston and of Mass-
achusetts to the metallurgical work of the In-
stitute of Technology." The article also de-
scribes in detail the growth of Mining Engin-
eering work under Professor Richards, and
praises in highest terms his devotion to the
training of the course and his intent supervision
of the entire department. The Transcript
further states, in much the same words which
Mr. Lunge, the noted Swiss chemist, has used,
that the equipment and laboratories of Tech-
nology in this branch of her work are far
superior to all others both at home and abroad;
that its graduates, moreover, are prepared in
theoretical and practical knowledge more thor-
oughly than are those of any other institution.

While Mr. Howe's work has been especially
brilliant, and has remarked general attention
not merely by the people of Boston, but
throughout our country, Technology men
should scarcely forget that the training of
Course III. has developed a number of men
whose reputation as metallurgists has been
most satisfactory in its reflection upon our
college. The late Mr. Charles O. Parsons,
whose life work was commented upon at some
length in our issue of Nov. 1, 1894, Mr. Alfred
E. Hunt, Mr. Takuma Dan, Mr. John E.
Hardman, well known among the mining
circles of Nova Scotia, Mr. Frederick W.
Wood, President of the Maryland Steel Com-
pany, Messrs. J. W. Cabot, H. H. Campbell,
Captain Lyall, U. S. A., and others still, who
might well be mentioned, have all accom-
plished a work which can be only looked
upon with pride.

With scarcely a fortnight remaining before
the advent of Junior Week and its
unusual number of attractive undertakings,
the Board of Editors has been led to consider
the advisability of publishing a special issue of
The Tech in recognition of the gala event.
The number will appear during the week
succeeding the festivities, on Thursday, April
twenty-fifth, and will present itself to the Tech-
nology world in a new dress suited to the oc-
ocassion. It will contain, as inserts, half-tone
reproductions of the French and German play-
ers if the management is enabled to obtain
group photographs in costume at a reasonable
period in advance. The number will further
comprise full-page accounts of the French and
German productions, the Junior Prom., and
the Annual Spring Concert, together with
extended sketches of the Architectual and
Photographic Society exhibits and their re-
spective lists of prize winners. In addition,
other interesting features will be introduced,
and no pains will be spared to make the issue
a record entirely worthy of the week and of
its foster class.