sibility in the success of the team by regular
attendance and strict training. The team will
be picked with regard to the ability and stay-
ing qualities of the man, independent of all
other relations.

The absolute need of a second eleven was
markedly shown by last year's experience.
It will be the object of the management this
season to give the second eleven all the priv-
ileges of the first. Above all others, the
necessity of a coach is apparent. Should
student support be sufficient, the services of an
able and well-known player will be secured.

The first call for men was at three o'clock
last Monday, when lockers were assigned.
The use of Irvington Oval has been obtained,
and the two elevens will soon line up with the
old backs in good training. The training
table was begun Wednesday, at Priest's.
Twelve or fifteen men have already been
placed there, and every eligible candidate is
urged to take advantage of this opportunity
by going into strict training. Not only upon
the players does the responsibility rest, but
upon the students at large. We trust that
those who are unable to practice will contribute
to the success of the team by their presence at
the games and by their ready financial support.

O-DAY we place before our
readers the first issue of
a new year. With the
experience of other years
as a guide, and following
closely into line with the
majority of progressive
college papers through-
out New England, THE
Tech has made a somewhat complete di-
gression from those plans of operation which
have, in the past, been employed. Its prin-
ciple and its aim shall remain the same; its
management may vary according to the de-
mands which experience places upon us.
Hitherto Technology men have given to
their representative but half-hearted support.
A high standard was adopted by the publi-
cation, and has been maintained. But its
maintenance has been the cause of a con-
stantly enlarging and burdensome debt. With
the new volume, a step has been taken which,
it is hoped, will meet, because the necessity
for it should be felt by the student body, with
decided and sympathetic endorsement on the
part of the college at large. In years past,
scarcely a word has been spoken in commen-
dation—the many, and undeservedly, in cen-
sure. Yet the college publications of New
England can have considered THE Tech in
no disparaging light through their action of
choosing our representative last year as Presi-

The current issue has been sent to every
man enrolled at the Secretary's office, to
Senior and to Freshman. Further issues
will continue to be sent by mail to the mem-
ers of the Freshman class until a definite
notice has been given to the business manage-
ment requesting withdrawal. In case of a long
delay of such notice on the part of any man,
the management will consider the person a
subscriber, and shall hold him liable for dues.
After the first issue, it is hoped that the upper-
classmen will prove their interest, and will
subscribe of their own accord. For the
present, THE Tech will not be placed on
sale, as heretofore, in Rogers corridor, but
extra copies may be obtained at THE Tech
office, at hours which will be stated at a later
date, and at Maclachlan's. Each number
will be sent to the Boston address of the sub-
scriber, unless some definite arrangement for
other distribution, in special cases, is desired.

THE Tech has hitherto maintained a con-
servatism, of which it has been proud. To-
day, however, in the light of similar attempts
of other papers in our most prominent colleges,
and under the necessity which has compelled
the step, the change has been made. THE
Tech shall ever stand primarily to induce a
love of Alma Mater which will advance our