THE examination in Military Tactics recently held for the purpose of choosing officers for the Cadet Battalion, has developed some interesting facts. The examination was conducted by Captain Bigelow upon the following plan: theoretical and practical tests were given each man, and previous military experience was taken into account, each test being marked on a scale of six, making an attainment of eighteen points possible.

Forty-eight students, representing twenty-five different schools, took the examination. Of these, the students of Western schools ranked highest, followed in order by those of the East outside of Massachusetts, and the South; Massachusetts outside of Boston; and Boston itself.

While the figures are, of course, not wholly indicative of the military standing of the various schools represented at the examination, the remarkable similarity in the records of students coming from the same institution shows that, could the same number of men from each school have been examined, a fairly accurate measure of the value of the military training of these schools would have been obtained.

We announce with pleasure the election of Mr. C. E. A. Winslow, '98, and of Mr. C. Renshaw, '99, to the Editorial Board of THE TECH, at its last meeting, Monday, November 11th.

Little herds of horses
Trained to owner's hand,
Make the weary student
A scholar in the land. — The Purple.

REPARTEE.
Said a Snow-shoe proud to a Skate one day,
"You're a bright little chap, I really must say,
Yet, pity you and your friends I must,
You're not ' in it ' with the ' upper crust. '"

But that sharp little skate had a " temper " fine,
And so replied with an air benign,
"You're ' upper crust ' is all very nice,
But wherever I go I always ' cut ice. '"
— Brunonian.

The 'Varsity Eleven.

The past week has not been very encouraging to the 'Varsity Eleven. Amherst and the Newton Athletic Association both canceled their games with Technology, and in spite of the efforts of the management, no games could be secured with other elevens.

The team itself has suffered severely from injuries to players and from the deplorable withdrawal of four or five men who have left the team without any suitable excuse. Captain Manahan and the men who have stood by him have fought against this miserable spirit of disinterest with pluck and determination, and the Institute at large owes them a debt of gratitude for their faithful work. The names of the men who have deserted the eleven this season are too well known to require mention, and most men at Technology have formed opinions regarding them which do not admit of discussion here.

Le Moyne left the Institute, after playing but two games and shortly after his departure, McCormick, the other guard, injured his ankle. In the Amherst game, Van Horne hurt his knee and has been confined to his room for the last two weeks. Ulmer also injured his knee in practice last Wednesday and it is feared he will be unable to play again this season. At ends Heckle, Le Baron, and Hopkins have held on well in spite of injuries, and the first two are expected to play the few remaining games of the season.

Behind the line, Mansfield and Warren have worked hard and steadily at quarter back and have done good work. Rockwell, Taylor, Underwood, and Emery have done their best, but successful interference is impossible without a strong line.

While this issue is in print, Technology will play Brown at Providence, and every man at college must bear in mind the discouraging struggle to which Captain Manahan and his team have been subjected, and give them credit for their conscientious work.