To Ninety-eight, therefore, The Tech extends its best wishes for the future, sincerely hoping that the enviable record which it has so far sustained will be upheld to the end.

THE Brunonian in its account of the recent musical competition at Cambridge, makes the following remarkable statement: "They (the judges) compared the merits of the separate clubs, awarding their decision in favor of the Brown Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, and the M. I. T. Glee Club. It is seen, then, that Brown won the contest, since the score stood 2 to 1." On the ground of ingenuity, this certainly does its author credit; but the honesty of the remark is scarcely so praiseworthy. The decision of the judges was on Vocal and Instrumental Music, and the number of clubs averaged together for each has no more weight than the number of individual men. It may be that the Brunonian was ignorant of this fact; but that telltale "&," the sign of an intimate partnership, seems rather to intimate a deliberate quibble on the author's part. The honors in the contest were evenly divided.

"WATER, water everywhere, and not a drop (fit) to drink" is the pessimistic and somewhat surprising expression with which Boston's most intelligent evening paper receives the last report of the Board of Health, wherein are treated some bacteriological investigations of deep well waters made by Professor Sedgwick and Mr. Prescott, of the Biological Department. The statement that such wells may contain more bacteria than certain surface waters, although interesting, is not necessarily a cause for alarm. The critic