At this season, when our minds are so engrossed with local functions of various kinds, it behooves us to remember that the world is still turning at other points. Professor Burton, on his return from Europe two weeks ago, informed us that little was expected of the Americans at the Olympian Games. What is our great joy and gratification, therefore, to find that not only are our representatives winning in the events in which they are on an equal footing, as regards experience, with the Europeans, but are, moreover, beating them at their own games. In fact the Grecians express great admiration that Captain Garrett, of Princeton, has shown such unqualified superiority in the matter of discus throwing.

These men representing American athletics, and they are but a handful, deserve our heartiest good will. As they return, bringing to their respective institutions proudly won laurels, we with one accord should shower on them our laudations, and extend to those who have so successfully visited this, the birthplace of our modern Meet, a long cheer with a rousing “tiger” at the end.

The rapid growth of advanced learning in the West is a matter with which few Easterners have kept in touch. As Dame New England has long since been unable to oversee the physical development of her sturdy sons in the West, so also is the return of her offspring to these shores for Eastern education becoming less in proportion year by year. Of the great number seeking university and technical training, the proportion entering the many Western institutions is increasing.

This causes us to glance from Chicago to San Francisco; from the University of Chicago to Leland Stanford University. We, as Technology students, have our attention especially called to an institution which has sprung up in Chicago during the last three years, namely, The Armour Institute of Technology. Being conservative in her bearing, and as yet desiring small classes, she has done little to make her name known in the educational world.

With such a strong leader as Dr. Frank Gunsaulus, and a faculty unequalled in strength for its size, Chicago’s Tech. has set a high standard that is thoroughly characteristic of our Western metropolis. We feel due regard for our healthy young contemporary in the scientific field of learning, and look forward with interest to the graduation in ‘97 of her first class.

A survey of the courts beside Architectural is all that is necessary to convince one that the Tennis Association will be an exceptionally active body this season. Under the able direction of its officers, work upon the courts is rapidly approaching completion, and we expect to see an opening tournament held before many weeks pass. The Association already has many enthusiastic members, yet in view of its acquisition of these fine courts, we confidentially predict that it will become one of the largest and most popular clubs of the year.

If the future station of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad is to be located at Dartmouth Street, and, as it has been hinted, a thoroughfare is to be built from the site of the Park Square Station to Trinity Place and Dartmouth Street, along the present path of the tracks, the property of the Institute will become