interested in charitable work are invited to con-
fer with H. D. Hunt, '97. If sufficient men
respond, it is hoped that an organization sim-
ilar to that at Harvard may be formed.

The men of 1900 should bear in mind that
there are various representative societies
and clubs connected with Technology which
depend upon the student body for support.
These organizations are no less a part of the
means for gaining a perfect education than
the daily routine of study and recitation.
Each student should feel that there is a place
waiting for him, if not on the Athletic teams,
or in the musical or literary bodies, perhaps
in the class association or in a social or sci-
centific society. All these offer opportunities for
the student to help his college and himself.
In no direction does one get surer return for
the energy expended than in working for the
advancement of those interests, the glory of
whose success falls upon all alike, and whose
failure, in turn, reflects upon all. With our
eleven hundred men to draw from there is no
reason why Technology's colors should not
stand for victory in whatever line she competes.
Let every man feel it his personal duty and own
particular business to put the Institute in its
rightful position,—at the head in athletics,
musical organizations, and college journal-
ism, as well as in scholarship.

The amount of interest shown by the men
of Course VI. in the Electrical Engineer-
ing Society, at its first meeting last Thurs-
day, is an indication of the fact that surely,
though slowly, the students as a whole are
beginning to appreciate the worth of the pro-
fessional societies. Nothing is more valuable
to a scientific man than the ability to explain
clearly and fluently to an audience of his fel-
lows, the facts gathered from his investiga-
tions or experience. This ability can be ac-
quired only by practice, and to give such
practice is the aim of these societies. Too
many men graduate from technical schools
well trained, perhaps, in Science or Engi-
neering, but able neither to speak nor write
fluently; and such men find themselves heavily
handicapped in the race against the ever-in-
creasing number of men from classical col-
leges who are entering technical pursuits.
Aside from this, however, the papers read at
the meetings of such bodies are often of great
interest, and in some cases, notably that of
the Electrical Society of Cornell University,
the articles presented during the year are col-
clected and published in book form, where
they form a valuable series. Then, too, the
social side of these organizations, although
not at all prominent, is by no means to be over-
looked. Many men at the Institute think—
whether wisely or not we will not attempt to
discuss—that they have no time to spare for
societies of a social or semi-social nature; and
to such men is given the opportunity of meet-
ing the other men in their respective courses
in a less perfunctory way than in the class
room, and yet the time so spent is strictly in
the line of their professional work.

We note with pleasure the success of Wil-
liam Herbert King, Course IX., '94,
who has been awarded the fellowship in Ad-
ministrative Law at Columbia College. Mr.
King was a member of The Tech Board
during his Junior and Senior years. This
makes the third fellowship awarded at Colum-
bia to Technology graduates from Course
IX. William Z. Ripley, '90, and Francis
Walker, '92, were the other successful can-
didates, and the only men from Technology
who have competed. Course IX., like all the
other courses at the Institute, takes the lead
in college competitions.

A GREENING.
A green little boy, in a green little way,
A little green apple devoured one day;
And the green little grasses now tenderly wave
O'er the little green apple boy's green little grave. —Hermonite.