chicago, decided to develop their one strong point, namely, that of kicking. All the training and drill was to the end that if Chicago won, it was to be by a continual exchange of punts. This proved to be a most wise decision, and as a consequence of putting into effect this idea, the University of Chicago won by a score 7-6. As it is now, the victors stand with an undisputed right to be called the champions of the West, and in having attained the title, deserve great praise, for the discouragements of the early part of the year at the University of Chicago were many and serious. Since the game the University grounds in Chicago have been the scene of many public demonstrations unheard of before in the history of this Institution.

The action of some of the Western institutions in regard to professionalism in athletics is well worthy of attention. Realizing that there are three main evils menacing the integrity of athletic achievement in their respective schools, the students and graduates of these colleges have been discussing the question, and have appointed committees to formulate some line of action by which the dishonor resulting from professionalism can be averted. The three evils are thus to be met, and Easterners will see that the ideas are not unique:

Rules shall be enforced requiring students from other colleges to have six months' or a year's residence in the University, before becoming eligible to its athletic teams.

A rule shall be adopted prohibiting any student from playing in athletic teams for more than the length of an academic course.

Measures shall be adopted whereby the control of athletic affairs shall be largely taken out of the hands of student managers.

The absolute necessity of such action has been apparent for some time, but the dissatisfaction of the student bodies in the various colleges had not reached the point at which they declared decisively against securing outside material to strengthen their teams. The open-handed deals at the beginning of this season could not fail to apprise all of the true state of affairs, and the result is to be felt in a concerted stand which will be made by the students, faculty, and graduates of each institution in which the evil has taken root, in order to straighten matters out.

The importance of training cannot be too strongly urged upon our athletes who wish to see Technology well represented at Worcester next spring.

Although the Athletic Association cannot, in all probability, afford the expense of a training table next year, yet the value of conscientious work through the winter will surely bring favorable results, even without this adjunct. It is none too early to consider this matter now, and the men who commence light training early in the winter will be far ahead of their fellows who wait until a few weeks before the Intercollegiate meeting.

Two thefts of overcoats have recently occurred from the lunch room, and it seems time to sound a note of warning. It is very unsafe to leave articles of clothing, or, indeed, any belongings in places where they cannot be watched. Where there are so many men continually moving about as there are in Rogers at certain times in the day, it is the easiest thing in the world for a sneak-thief to enlarge his wardrobe. A word to the wise is sufficient.

The condition of the apparatus at the Gymnasium is deplorable. The jumping standards are broken, the large mat cannot be used, the leather shots are in need of repair, in short, nearly everything is out of order. It is true that there is difficulty in keeping the apparatus in repair, but it seems as though a little exertion on the part of those in charge of the Gymnasium might go a long way toward remedying the evil.