this again Technology is handicapped in having alumni of but thirty years standing; but in this respect every year is increasing and expanding the field. And these alumni are now forming, and every year will continue to form, new Alumni Associations in districts hitherto unrepresented, by which the methods, the character, and standards of Technology are becoming more correctly understood, and more deeply appreciated."

ONE of the speakers at the Senior Dinner last Saturday, in treating of the prospects of athletics, spoke of men at the Institute who would be almost certain point winners at Worcester, but who will not train this spring. Three such men at least there are in the Class of '97 to-day. Now we realize very strongly that there is little incentive for a man who has won his laurels in the past, and for whom the contest has no longer any glamor, to risk his reputation against new opponents and to make the sacrifices of an arduous training. But if there is any such thing as college spirit at the Institute this is just where it should show. Mr. Washburn, in the speech referred to, said, "We will win at Worcester without these men!" We will do our best. But the ten or fifteen points these men hold in their hands may make a vital difference. If we lose they may attribute it to their own selfishness; and if we win, as we mean to do, they will bitterly regret that they did not help to gain the victory.

HERE has been some misunderstanding regarding the Amateur Athletic Union registration rule. It may, however, be distinctly stated that registration is not required of athletes competing in games held under Intercollegiate rules, as the A. A. U. does not control college athletics.

Boston College, having been recently admitted to the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the games at Mechanics Hall, under their auspices, being held under the Intercollegiate rules, registration will be unnecessary therefor. But registration is required of all athletes who compete in games given by athletic associations not college associations. It may be also stated that the registration rule is not meant to make money, but to raise the amateur standard.

FOLLOWING the custom inaugurated last year, the Editors intend to devote the next number of the paper to the Sophomore Class. It will have a special cartoon and cover by Mr. Rood, and will contain a somewhat extended account of the Class dinner. We hope that '99 will support us in this undertaking as well as did '98 last year.

IT gives us great pleasure to announce the election of Mr. Gerald Martin Richmond, of the Sophomore Class, to the Editorial Board of The Tech.

The Senior Dinner.

EIGHTY-TWO members of the Class of '97 gathered at Young's Hotel on the evening of March 6th to celebrate their last undergraduate class dinner.

After the discussion of a most satisfactory dinner the President of the Class, Mr. Wilfred Bancroft, with a few well chosen words, turned the direction of the post-prandial exercises over to Mr. Henry W. Allen, who acted as toastmaster. Mr. Allen introduced the speakers with great tact and felicity.

The first toast, "The Class of '97," was responded to by Mr. Wilfred Bancroft. Mr. Bancroft said that the surest way to prophecy the future was to recall the past, and from the past of '97 he assured the future prosperity of the class. His more serious remarks were interspersed with clever stories and allusions.