HE indoor games brought to light a most gratifying strength of the Institute in field events. To all except those who have followed the daily practice of the men this is a great surprise. For example, Baxter and Putnam, both of whom will jump for us at Worcester next May, were but three quarters of an inch under the N. E. I. A. A. record, and the winter's training is sure to bring them up. In the shot-put also we were shown very able men in Schmidt and Kimball, who have, moreover, both done better in practice, and possibly in Copp, if he continues to improve in the rapid way he has begun. The pole-vault was less obviously encouraging, but the record is sure to be better when the men are fresh, and especially does contesting in two events at the same time, although it often must be done, militate against the best work.

The 35-yard dash and hurdles can give but small indication of our strength in anything but the 100-yard dash of the outdoor events, but these are most favorable, and in Burch, Wentworth and Garret we have very strong men who should justify rather high expectations.

The outlook on the whole is very favorable for our success at Worcester, next May. The colleges, in general, through the N. E. I. A. A. are so nearly equal, as far as the inadequate information now at hand will indicate, that the meet will probably be won on less than thirty points. A proper interest on the part of the students at large, and judicious and faithful training on the part of the athletes, will give us at least a fighting chance, and with that we can trust our men to win out. At all events let us not lose any chance, either by participation or encouragement, to further this end.

ROM time to time we hear complaint of work added during the progress of the term, because of the advanced position of certain members of the class. Such complaint refers especially to work in the drawing rooms, or with a slightly different meaning to experiments in the various laboratories. In the latter case it is suddenly announced that certain experiments will be required by the end of the term, whereas the student has been previously led to believe, from catalogue and professor, that he would