long-deferred encouraging support from the students at large and alumni.

For the first time we compete on equal grounds with a college near our own standing, a college noted for true college athletic spirit, and clean and able work in all departments of athletics.

We have for the first time an opportunity to demonstrate that our excellence is not restricted to scientific equipment of our graduates, but extends also to athletics. The musical clubs have often demonstrated their superiority, our college annual is acknowledged to be the best in the country, the Walker Club play is unsurpassed by any college production; shall we not prove that we can excel in athletics and athletic spirit as well as in the many other lines above mentioned? Let us hope we shall, and, what is more, let us do each our part toward that end, by conscientious training among the athletes, and by earnest and hearty support from all. Let this support take the form of personal encouragement and interest at all times, and personal attendance at the games Saturday, in order to show, what we all feel, love for our Alma Mater and interest in her progress.

The Mass Meeting.

That neither the Faculty or the student body are deficient in patriotism was well shown last Monday when the mass meeting to pass resolutions on our attitude with regard to the war was held. The meeting was called to order by C.-E. A. Winslow, President of the Senior Class, who announced that it had been called by the Institute Committee. He reminded us that we owed a debt to the State as its beneficiaries, and that we should do all in our power to repay this obligation. Captain Bigelow had gone to the front, but had written a letter to be read on this occasion. Mr. Winslow then read the letter. In it Captain Bigelow advised the students not to enlist hastily. "There are plenty of men," the Captain wrote, "to fill the vacancies in the regular army who not only are not inconvenient, but are greatly con"venienced by being allowed to do so. To cut them out of their opportunity would be a hardship to them, and no particular benefit to the country." Captain Bigelow continued by advising all those who could, without neglecting their studies, to join the militia pending a second call for troops, and "even if their services are not needed by the State or nation in the present war, they may be in the next; and if they are not needed at all, the result of a tour of military duty is worth all that it costs the soldier." He was much gratified that the students had shown their good sense by not raising a regiment of Technology "Tigers" or "Invincibles."

Having read the letter, Mr. Winslow said that he had interviewed Governor Wolcott, and asked him what the M. I. T. students had best do in regard to the present war. Governor Wolcott said that college regiments were of no use to him, and that those who wished to fight should join the regular army. Mr. Winslow then announced that Professor Sedgwick would speak.

Professor Sedgwick ascended the platform amidst great applause. He thanked the student body, on the part of the faculty, for being deliberate as well as patriotic. He considered the Tech. student as a very good representative of the man of common sense of Massachusetts of to-day, because he is not so greatly influenced by his fellow students, as those who live in dormitories are. But nevertheless, we should all stand shoulder to shoulder, and man to man, against the despotic power of Spain. The time has now come for Spain's rule in the Americas to end, and in place of her misgovernment in Cuba we should hope to establish there, not only liberty and proper government, but also righteousness. The time has now gone by for criticizing the course of the government in undertaking the present