generally recognized that what is moral on one day is equally justifiable, so far as the “day” is concerned, on any day. It has come to be a truism that every intelligent man recognizes that the Puritanical Sabbath is, happily, a thing of the past. In regard to the rehearsal of the Minstrel Show, it must surely be known that the attendance was not compulsory. And, considering this fact, it is difficult to see why a conscientious minstrel show rehearsal on Sunday is more “unholy” or ignoble than is a church choir rehearsal.

The announcement that the Walker Club’s gift to the new gymnasium will be six hundred dollars comes as a fitting close to the triumphantly successful series of events connected with the theatricals of this year. That so satisfactory a profit should be realized from the entertainment, conducted necessarily upon rather a small scale, speaks well for the initiative efforts of the managers, and for their care and economy in the executive work. The Walker Club should be congratulated doubly that the financial success was attended by no fall in the standard of its performance. That the performance in Northampton, where the Institute was almost totally unknown, should have won so favorable a reception, and so warm an invitation for succeeding visits, and that the Gymnasium fund should be increased by the profits of that venture, make the Walker Club theatricals more than a complete success,—a triumph.

To the Society, and to all who were able so pleasantly to aid it in its benefit, we heartily extend congratulations, and we can feel, sympathetically, the satisfaction of the management and the gratitude of the alumni representatives at the Walker Club’s contribution, appropriately made the first, to the Walker Memorial Gymnasium.

Much thanks cannot be given the men who form the Walker Memorial Committee for undertaking so difficult a task, and one so directly in accordance with the interests of our athletics as the building of a new gymnasium for Technology. The recent action of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association, however, in passing resolutions to the effect that an athletic field is one of the more pressing needs of our athletes, is not a criticism of plans of the Walker Memorial Committee. Instead, it is rather a presentation of a condition of affairs which has existed since the ground occupied by the Irvington Oval has been taken by the B. & A. Railroad. For the present season we have secured the use of the Charlesbank Gymnasium track. This, however, is only a temporary expedient, and it is possible that at any time our men may be shut off from all outdoor work in athletics, simply for want of an athletic field. If this happens, it is obvious that all further development, in short, all further participation in intercollegiate athletics, would stop.

We understand that as yet no plans have been made for the new gymnasium, and that the committee will consider all expressions of undergraduate opinion relating to it. In view of this we may be sure that the advisability of spending more money on land, and perhaps less than was contemplated on the building itself, will be investigated carefully before anything definite is done. In this connection it is well to state that the present gymnasium is adequate, so far as mere size is concerned, to meet present requirements.

It is a pity that, in a school of the advanced order of the Institute, it should be necessary to make a protest against anything like theft; yet the recent stealing of the Institute fire-escape signs calls for just such a remonstrance, and demands that it be pub-