The question of class elections is now of immediate interest and a question which should be of personal interest to all. In the Institute we have little enough of college life; the peculiar circumstances in which we are placed prevent extensive and constant mingling with one another. This being so, it is, or should be, all the more an incentive to make the most of what opportunities we have. Thus the advisability of everyone’s taking personal interest in class elections becomes at once apparent.

There is, in class affairs, as in most things of similar nature, considerable chance for mismanagement. It is unnecessary to dwell on this point; it is sufficiently frequent to warrant its being almost a truism. Good officers mean good management; the way to select good officers and to elect them, is by making each office the object of competition. A class well managed, successful financially and socially, means a great deal towards a better college life, and the necessity of making a class officership a position of distinct honor and responsibility is a step in this direction.

Of the Institute Committee a word must be said. There is a great deal of work for this committee to do; it needs energetic and able men and The Tech trusts that it will have them; but to form such a committee the matter of class elections must be taken up broadly among the undergraduate body.

The management of the Athletic Association will shortly canvass the Institute for memberships, and it is to be hoped that there will be a ready response. Annual membership costs but one dollar and life membership but three dollars. The membership ticket entitles to admission with ladies to all games held by the Association except any Dual meet that may be arranged.

The Association is just now badly in need of funds with which to carry on the work for the coming year. While the Minstrel show last spring netted the splendid sum of three hundred dollars, this was all used up in cancelling back debts, and at the end of the season the Association still unfortunately found itself nearly two hundred dollars in debt. Through the efforts of Major F. H. Briggs, President