of sickness, perhaps to provide a pension for them after they have reached a certain age or have taught for a fixed number of years. In some instances aid is given to a teacher's family in case of his death, provided he has been their sole means of support.

It is but proper that we should in this respect be on a par with other colleges. Thus does Mr. Lowell's gift seem most timely and in the right direction. It would be well if other donors to the Institute, considerate of its needs, would follow his example, and so in time our instructing staff would come to be as amply provided for as that of any other American college.

It is well known that the Tech. athlete has more to contend with than one of another college. He has less time to devote to athletics and fewer facilities. Thus, what he does accomplish is the result of greater effort, and more worthy of the support of his fellow students. The least they can do is attend the Meets and witness and encourage his endeavors.

Besides attending the Meet for duty's sake, Tech. men should be there because of the interest which it will have for them. This year it promises to be of exceptional interest. The programme has been rearranged, and only the events of greatest interest have been retained. Among these is the class relay race. The different teams have been doing excellent work, and that event is sure to be closely contested.

These few particulars alone show that the Meet cannot but be of interest to all, and it cannot be too strongly urged upon all Tech. men who have the slightest feeling for the advancement of Tech. athletics, that they should be present at the gym. on Friday evening.

T is with great pleasure that The Tech board of Editors is able to show its appreciation of the hearty support of 1900 throughout the four years which will so soon be completed. In giving the class the profits of this issue we wish the seniors complete success in the liquidation of their debt and are sorry only that we cannot reciprocate more fully their continued kindness to The Tech.

Technology at Paris.

Early in the year the United States Commission on the Educational Exhibit at Paris honored Cornell and Tech by asking them to prepare exhibits in civil and mechanical engineering and architecture which should represent this country abroad. Professors Merrill, Burton, Despradelle, and Homer and Dr. Tyler have been preparing the exhibit for some months past and have completed one that can but add to the most enviable reputation of the Institute in both the United States and Europe.

The two engineering exhibits will be together, separate from the architectural work. Over them will be displayed the name of the Institute and a list of its presidents, under which will be seen a map of the buildings and graphical charts showing the geographical origin of the students and distribution of the alumni. Under these will hang three groups of thirty-three winged frames each. One group will show plans, photographs and statistics of the buildings, another, drawings and photographs of the rooms and instruments of the civil engineering course, while the third will perform the same function for the course in mechanical engineering. Under the frames, drawers will contain outlines of the courses, results of surveys and tests, designs for bridges, dams, etc., and a number of theses.

The Course IV. work to be shown will