HE Hall of Fame, towards the instituting of which Miss Helen Gould of New York has given $100,000, is a form of memorial to famous Americans which is unparalleled on this side of the Atlantic. The United States has no building to be compared with the Westminster Abbey of England or the Pantheon of Paris, and the creating of this Hall of Fame is a movement, while not exactly on parallel lines with the former two, is significant of the growth of the country. Naturally the choosing of the judges who will act on the names submitted for such commemoration is a task at once difficult and important. The chairman of the committee of judges is President Eliot of Harvard, and the remaining judges, of which there are one hundred in all, are taken from the large colleges of the country. Professors C. F. A. Currier and G. F. Swain have been chosen to act as judges, and their acceptance of the offices is a cause of congratulation both to them and to the Institute.

In the column of communications, THE TECH prints a letter from the Chairman of the Advisory Council on Athletics. It is well understood that the Council's recent action in regard to class baseball was purely as advice, and not in the least imperative or final. The question whether or not class baseball will be abolished is for the classes themselves to decide. It is a fact, and one which could not well be otherwise, that in the baseball field Technology can never hope to put herself on an equality with other colleges. The facilities, which the smallest of our competitors have, are, and it would seem from the nature of our work and life, always will be, greater than our own. Whether the existence of class baseball teams is to any great extent disadvantageous for Tech.'s track teams, is a hard question to decide. The Advisory Council, which certainly should be an authority upon the matter, thinks it is, and the opinion which is taken from the broad standpoint of Tech.'s athletic interest as a whole, should receive the closest consideration. One fact seems evident, however: the majority of the men who go into class