Y its new purchase of land, the Institute has taken a step which was very essential for its welfare. For the present, there will be little direct advantage to be gained by the acquisition, for the Institute before this last addition had sufficient land for existing needs; but indirectly there will be an immediate gain. The purchase has averted the constant danger which has been present for the last year that some towering building would be erected adjacent to the Pierce and Engineering Buildings, which would seriously interfere with the work of the architectural and engineering departments by obstructing the sunlight. If the shops are moved from Garrison Street to the new land, Technology will be coalescing once more, and thus concentrated will be able to expand in the future in a regular and satisfactory way. The purchase is in every way far-sighted and is to be highly commended.

HE Walker Club Play this year has shown that Tech. men can take up plays of the highest order and act them in a satisfactory manner. In comparison with the performances of previous years that of this year decidedly takes precedence, the acting as a whole reaching a higher standard although the minor characters were deficient, in many cases, of any adequate comprehension of their parts. "The Miser" was a play which was exceedingly more difficult than "The Private Secretary" or any of the Pinero plays which the Club has produced in the past. Such a play as "The Private Secretary" carries itself off with its loud and boisterous humor, and poorer acting is but slightly noticeable, whereas in a production like "The Miser," even satisfactory acting implies considerable individual excellence. We quote from The Boston Transcript, "There was only one expression of gratification and surprise, as the audience passed out, at the success of the new departure; people forgot they had come out of good nature and found that they had been enjoying the atmosphere of fine old comedy and character acting, a real dramatic treat."