case of the recent Tufts Meet, indicates a lack of spirit surprising and mortifying in the extreme.

We have endured without particular notice the rather slighting way outsiders regard us in the matter of college feeling. We have been confident that such a feeling did not exist among us. When, then, our men do such admirable work in athletics as they have this season, they certainly deserve the heartiest support we can give.

College spirit is not a thing which exhortation can call forth. It must originate with the men themselves, and cannot be roused unless they appreciate their athletes' labors and entertain some feeling of affection for their school. College spirit is not derogatory to the dignity of even the most reserved Senior. If entertained, it should be proudly displayed on occasion.

The object of this article is not to moralize, but to present to the students a disagreeable fact which it is in their power to overcome. Such a condition of affairs needs no comment, and its remedy should be apparent to all.

A New Athletic Cup.

In the Trophy Room in Rogers building, mounted on an ebony base, reposes an old and worn-out silver cup. From the year 1889 this cup did faithful service as a recorder of the athletic prowess of the classes in the Institute. Each year three scratch meets were held, and each year the class which won the most points at these three contests proudly placed its mark upon the cup. Now the cup is hung with tags bearing class numerals, its silver plating is fast tarnishing away, and for several years no new tag has been hung upon it. The Institute Committee are making an effort to replace this cup with a new one; they wish to get one hundred dollars for the purpose. The Senior and Junior classes have already subscribed twenty-five dollars each. Let the other classes now complete the fund.

The Class of 1904 sustained its reputation for numbers last Thursday evening by turning out 102 men for the Class Dinner. The invited guests were Dean Burton, Dr. Wendell, Bursar Rand, and Dr. Moore of the chemical department. After coffee, President Smith introduced L. G. Bouscare as toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Bouscare then called upon Dean Burton, who spoke to the class about the Tech man's duty to the 'Stute and his actions around the city. As Sophomores and Freshmen the men were naturally over-exuberant, not realizing their positions, he said, but as upper-classmen, it was expected that the men would conduct themselves with more decorum and dignity.

Mr. N. L. Snow, introduced as Sheffield Scientific School, '02, Technology, '04, spoke about customs at Yale, and told of some very amusing jokes which had been played on professors there.

Dr. Wendell then spoke on the subject: "Sophomore Classes I Have Known." He also told of some very witty jokes on professors, and closed with some good practical advice as to personal cleanliness and the use of tact.

Mr. L. B. McBride, an Annapolis cadet assigned to duty at the Institute, told the class something of the customs around the Naval Academy. He said that while Tech's first hours were at 9 o'clock and Yale's were at 8, Annapolis cadets report for duty every morning at 6 o'clock. He also told of the advantage of high standing in the class there, showing that men who were graduated at the head of their classes were promoted much faster than those who were graduated second or third.

Dr. Moore, the next speaker, had a seemingly inexhaustible supply of good stories which he used to illustrate points of his remarks. He advised the men to be broad and