CLASS FLAG INCIDENT.

Unfortunately the contest of the lower classes last Thursday over Class flags has been too well exploited in the newspapers to need further detailed account here. Though the originators undoubtedly meant well in their endeavor to thus arouse an interclass rivalry, they failed to consider all the forcible results. Viewed by an outsider, the affair gives a rather black eye to the Institute, and being connected so closely with athletics, has greatly dampened the rapidly growing interest the Faculty have taken, of late, in this branch of our student life. Athletics has had a severe struggle at the Institute, and cannot afford to lose one iota of its support from the Faculty.

Furthermore, Boylston Street is too prominent, too frequented, a thoroughfare for Class rushes and the city authorities will not permit such disturbances in the future. The Faculty have considered that the students who come here come with a definite object, and are more mature in mind, if not in years, than the average, and hence they have not adopted the system of surveillance so prevalent among colleges. Therefore a student is directly responsible for his own actions and should be very careful that they do not in any way reflect discredit on his Alma Mater.

The Tech heartily endorses the underlying sentiment which prompted last Thursday's demonstration—that is, of creating a Class spirit; but suggests that the time, place and form of such demonstrations be such as will not do more harm than good.

TECH'S ATHLETIC CHANCE.

The trial games of last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, otherwise called the "Spring Athletic Carnival" were on the whole very successful and promising. It is not safe to predict what will happen from what has happened, but those desiring some idea of Tech's chances in the Triangular Meet, Dartmouth Dual Meet and the Worcester Meet, will find in the last few numbers of The Tech, under "New England College News," summaries