

bringing the students together, and its title of "the first Tech Union" has been rightly applied. The competition for parts has resulted in a high standard of proficiency, a standard worthy of the efforts of Tech men.

This year another innovation is to be tried. The positions of assistant managers are to be filled by competition among the undergraduate body. Men will be chosen for their particular abilities in the different branches of the management, and all men have an equal chance to get a place. The work of the managers is as essential to the success of the Show as the work of the eighty odd men who present the performance. These positions offer splendid opportunity to men who wish to become identified with one of the best features of Tech life, and this new policy should receive the earnest support of all who are interested in the success of Tech's undertakings.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

THE number of nominations which appear on the Senior, Junior and Sophomore tickets speaks well for the interest taken in class affairs. Last year many officers were elected because they could boast of no competitors, which was not flattering to their vanity. No such complaint may be made this year; the men seem to realize that class offices carry no small honor with them, and to feel that such honors should not be bestowed lightly. This is in a great measure true; election is a vote of confidence of the class, and under the present circumstances proves pretty definitely that the man is more than a figure, and really stands for something in his class organization. Large tickets are good stimulants for class affairs and any class feeling reflects, in large measure, on Institute affairs. The bigger brace a class takes the bigger brace Tech gets. Competition is a mighty fine thing for any one—it acts like a tonic.

THE ABUSE OF THE "CAGE."

THE "Cage" is for the accommodation of the students who wish to be relieved of their packages for one day, and it is in no sense to be used as a storeroom. Last Monday there were thirty-two suit-cases, several since October 7, seven large boxes and two Gladstone bags stored there; two men had left unwrapped drill suits since Wednesday, several bundles of books had been left since last summer, and the drawing boards were innumerable. This matter is now to be attended to. Every suit-case presented will be marked in chalk with the date. If the case is left over one week, twenty-five cents storage will be charged. If this produces no relief the charge will be extended to other large bundles. When students realize the narrowness of the quarters at the disposal of the Bursar for such work and that on Wednesdays the number of bags presented mounts up to seventy or eighty, they will see that this charge is not exorbitant nor unfair in any way. Any man who will store at the "Cage" for a month so bulky an article as a suit-case should expect that he will have to wait while that case is locked up in some more commodious and more distant storeroom. Not only all the attendants, but each student must wait while all the accumulated baggage of a month or so is overhauled. The relief will be welcome to those who use the "Cage" judiciously, and unwelcome to others. Another matter is the use of the mail department of the "Cage." Students should call regularly for mail, as important matter is often left there, not only by fellow-students but by professors. Only enclosed notes will be handled, and scraps of loose paper will be disregarded. The "Cage" is for students' benefit, and any change which will be made is solely for that purpose. Men should remember this and act accordingly.