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Dear Sir, the Class of 1908 has
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ship often observed in that class,
not only amongst themselves, but
also toward the rest of the folks at this Institute. But, Mr. Editor, I
should like, through your columns,
to call attention to the fact that the
Sophomore Class has for once for
bidden itself by ordering class pipes
before Field Day, 1905, and should like,
through the same medium, to
urge that class to preserve the same
good judgment which has so charac
terized most of its actions in the
past, and take immediate steps to
rectify this error. Of course, if they
would win Field Day, then there would be no need for saying any
thing of the matter, except perhaps
to congratulate them upon so clever
ly having secured the right to their
pipes. But if Field Day, 1905,
be won by their opponents, the
matter would then be unfortunate in
every way.

LOWELL INSTITUTE LECTURE.
Prof. Barrett Wendell of Harvard
delivered the third of his lectures on “The National Idea of America” in
Huntington Hall last evening be
to an interested audience of about
one hundred and fifty persons. The
fourth and last of Prof. Wendell’s lectures will be given in Hun
tington Hall, Friday evening, at 8 p.m.

CIVIC CLUB.
The second meeting of the year of
the Civic Club will be held on
Friday evening, Nov. 10, at the Tech
Union. There will be a discussion
upon the question: Resolved that
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States than Free Trade.
Members are requested to prepare arguments for
either side. A respectable at
tentance is desired and new students
interested in Civic matters are cor
vally invited to be present.

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