At the Field Day Dinner last fall, Major Briggs said in part: "No Institute faculty has, and none ever will, allow teams to go on such trips as the Harvard baseball team takes in such spring. Men are at the Institute for a better purpose. They go into athletics for sport's sake only, and their work always comes first." When a man begins to neglect his work in order to attend an athletic meet, he is no longer true to the Institute's Ideal.

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The only eligibility rules which would seem to be beneficial to Technology athletics would be one barring professional athletes from the clubs and varsity teams, and another requiring men to keep their class standings above a certain average. The first requires no explanation. The second might seem a little harsh at first sight, but a little explanation will make clear that it would be a benefit to the students themselves and would also uphold Tech's Ideal.

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