COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Tech.

Will you grant me some space for the
knocking of the indolent incidents of
the sophomore class? The trouble
this time is, that 1913 has no cross-country
runners in the field and there will be a
split between the freshmen and the sopho-
romes on April 8th.

The class of 1913 has turned out with
football, base-ball, basketball, tug-of-war
and relay teams. With all this evidence of
athletic activity, it is pitiful to see the class
does not contain some members, who
who can amuse a few miles ahead of the
freshmen.

The sophomores have not done their
work by cross-country running at all.
For all the interest they have taken in
this important Varsity sport, Radcliffe
would defeat Technology. Many times
plag, that they are lazy, while others
have enough exercise already.
When investigated this "business" or "exercise,
shows not to be tiring, which shows that
exercise not bussiness but a growing habit.
These weeks reports have been turned
in, so you need not worry about
marks any longer. Now for a little
diversion come out and run cross country
for a couple of weeks and help trim the
Freshmen. It will make you feel fine
and there is always a chance that you
will get on the team and be getting material
to be used in 1914.

E. L. McDonald, Capt.
1913 Cross-Country.

FRESHMAN EXPECT
SUCCESSFUL OUTDOOR
TRACK SEASON.

Several Meets Arranged with
High Schools of College Freshmen

When the outdoor season opens this
week, the Freshmen track team is expected
to continue their excellent work of the
indoor season, where they showed con-
clusively that there was much fine mater-
ial among them. Several meets will be
arranged for the team with the
rivaling high schools and also with the fresh-
men of other colleges. A return meet
will surely be held with the Brookline
High School. This team defeated the
Freshmen indoors by a very narrow
margin of 2-3 of a point, but the latter are
confident of turning the tables outdoors.
The other teams with which meets may
possibly be arranged include the Newton,
Lowell, and Boston English High Schools.

These meets will do a great deal of good
by giving the men the experience they
need for future years.

The men, who were unsuccessful indoors
will have another chance to make good,
not only in the events which they
tried indoors, but also in the running
broad jump, the hammer and discus
throws—three events which are included
in the outdoor sports. The burdens,
too, will be given a much better chance
to show their ability. All the team meets
at present is a few busy fellows for the
shortcut, but all together the Freshmen
have a very well balanced team, and
should look forwards to a most successful
outdoor season.

SOCIETY OF ARTS
LECTURE NEXT FRIDAY.

Professor G. W. Ritchey to Talk on
"Recent Astronomical Photography
with the Sixty Inch Reflecting
Telescope." Open to Public.

Next Friday evening, Professor George
W. Ritchey, of the Mt. Wilson Solar
Observatory, will deliver a lecture on
"Recent Astronomical Photography with
the sixty inch Reflecting Telescope"
before the Society of Arts.

Professor Ritchey has had wide ex-
perience in astronomical work and also
as well known as an expert in designing
and constructing reflecting telescopes
as well as applying them to the photo-
graphy of the heavens. His most wonder-
ful piece of work has been the construc-
tion of the enormous sixty inch reflector, one
of the largest, if not the largest, in the
world, which is now set up in the Observa-
tory on Mt. Wilson, Pasadena California.
Besides this he constructed the reflector
used in the Yerkes Observatory and also
the mirrors of the Snow Telescope at
Mt. Wilson.

In his lectures, Professor Ritchey will
describe the construction of the large
sixty inch reflector, and will tell us of
the results of his photographs of the heavens
which surpass anything of the kind yet
undertaken. Many excellent astronomical
views will be shown and the lecture
cannot fail to be of interest to all. The
public is invited to be present.

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