TECHNIQUE AWAKES

(Continued from Page 3.)

Thus the game ended in a complete freezeout for Technique. We aw-
are— that we would never need-

sions. After the game the first cut was
made and all the board agreed that
it was a work of art. Of course there
was much soreness, not on account
of the cut, but rather on account of
the game. On returning to the quar-
ters, and half-hours that were left on
the table at the hotel, we reviewed
the game of casino. Much discussion
followed on the coming game with THE
TECH. Every one wanted to play
a third base, saying that that was
their only hope of retaining the spring.
Nominations were opened for the po-
tion, which was useless, because
each one nominated himself. At the
election each one voted for himself.
Hart got real peeved and said "Cut
it out fellows; we haven't time for
this foolish." Exkeisenberger was given
the job because he was known to have
enough of experience in that role.
The team starts south next week,
and looks that they are in the best of
condition. The best of conditioning
in English: It is so easy to get off. We
accept all comers to play on Wednes-
day morning, April 17, 1912, at THE
TECH's grounds.

SOCIAL SERVICE.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.)

Boys' Secretary of the Boston Y. M.
C. A. He told a very good story about
his experiences out in the North-
west. When in western Canada, he
was telling an old farmer that at
that Lake, Maine, he heard his voice re-
peasted twelve times before the echo
ceased. The farmer was not going to
let himself be beaten by any Easterner,
and said that once the echo of
his voice had taken four minutes to
return. In Seattle, Mr. Gates re-
told both stories to a citizen of that
town, who replied that every night
before setting he opened his window
and shouted "Wake up," and he heard
it echoed next morning. The point of
this story was that the Social Service
work should be like these echoes,
returning at all times to have their good
effect.

Ralph M. Perry spoke of the work
in the North End as lecturer on indus-
trial and educational topics. He made
the point that they all had a good
heart under their rough exterior,
though some of them carry guns. Mr.
D. M. Claghorn, Social Work Secre-
tary of the Boston Y. M. C. A., said
that greater efficiency was the cry of:
"Whom shall we serve?" Mr. Carpenter
spoke of the proposed University
scheme of the Christian Association
for making "the liveliest thing
happen." He said that the purpose of
the Social Service work should be like
these echoes, returning at all times
to have their good effect.

Mr. Carpenter spoke of the immi-
 nation question, especially on work
among the Greeks, some of whom
came to the country as graduates of
a Greek University, while some come
from the very lowest classes.

Mr. Walter B. Snow, chairman of
the Advisory Board of the T. C. A.,
expressed the appreciation of the
board to the members, and thanked
them for making him "the liveliest
thing out of the desolate thing that
ever was." He said that the purpose of
the Tech men should be to prevent
separate the gold from the dross. The
scheme of the Christian Association
is to make men realize that he owes
something to himself and to others.

Then Mr. Taibles spoke on the plan
for next year, saying that he was ag-
liging a big-brotherhood, and wished
to have the upper classmen give
greater help to the entering men.

The Swedish Olympic Committee
has passed a rule that the high
throwers may use either hand in the
event. This was done in order to
avoid any misunderstanding.

Boston is promised two champion
baseball teams this season, and judg-
ing from the reports from the South,
both the Red Sox and the Braves
should make good.

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