COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Tech:

Last year a friend of mine in another college asked me how it happened that a school which could rest over a hundred candidates for its wrestling team could claim that athlete received little or no attention from the student body. I replied that our wrestling team had gone through two years without a defeat and that our schedule included many strong teams. He then said, "Oh, I see, you have won every bout because you got to on a championship squad built about last year’s team as a nucleus." It is a matter of record that a "championship squad" completed the season of 1913-14 without a defeat, due to the earnest work of the old men who coached the recruits, practically every afternoon of the wrestling season.

When the team came up against Beverly last Saturday they expected an easy victory, but before the bouts were finished they found it "rather a tough proposition." Perhaps Beverly was a little stronger than thought,—it being rated as a poor team, but it was self-evident to any spectator that the Tech men were far from condition and decisively out of practice.

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The Tech takes great pleasure in announcing the following elections:—E. F. Hewins, ’16, to the position of Managing Editor; on the Managing Board, H. E. Lobdell to the position of Assistant Managing Editor; and the following to the News Staff: H. N. Keene, ’17; R. E. McDonald, ’17; W. H. N. Keene, ’17; P. A. Stearns, ’17, and A. P. Sullivan, ’17.

Has the Union Committee at last provided new record holders for the Union victrola? No; we have "Ed" who won the prize of the Cage to thank. He provided new record holders for the Union victrola and was finished they found it "rather a tough proposition." Perhaps Beverly was a little stronger than thought,—it being rated as a poor team, but it was self-evident to any spectator that the Tech men were far from condition and decisively out of practice.

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