A SPLENDID expression of the spirit of an enthusiastic alumna appears in this issue. It is men like this that deserve all the loyal support which undergraduates can give the Institute. Technology must always maintain a high standard of elegance and charm, and Frank Kanaly is one of the ranking coaches of the country. He can. Between the lines of such a letter as this, the author demands of his readers that they respect those who are in the right and that they stand by their friends. Any man has a spark of ability let him come out now and develop it.

An early start will give us a team which will be well under way at the beginning of a difficult schedule. If you can run, jump, or throw, don't hesitate to talk about it, but get into your log now and report at the track house.

A LEAGUE OF NATIONS WANTED?

WTH all of Technology's many student, social, and professional organizations being held almost on a war basis, it is a sad state of affairs when one of the largest of the group and formerly one of the most energetic of these societies has completely disappeared in a current of inactivity. Thus, only about ten per cent of its "active" members warrant the name, even this percentage is full of errors of list to other members who advocate changes intended for the club's benefit. This seems to be the condition of the Cosmopolitan Club, whose activities for many years were among the best features of the student life at Tech, and which it would indeed wrong with an activity which last year increased its membership to almost two hundred members and which now averaged about twenty men at a meeting. Chapters of this same organization in other colleges and universities have found their work most entertaining and valuable, while Tojo Sayo, then H's representatives of forty foreign nations, fails to provide sufficient inducements to these men to insist in them an interest in a society formerly so prominent.

The lack of interest of the members of the club is due apparently to the activity of other organizations, which is currently being attacked by several committees. The detrimental feature of this policy, as pointed out by Mr. A. C. Robinson, is not as bad as the lack of sense on the part of the club members or the very few officers of the club which makes it impossible to have a satisfactorily organized faculty at the University of Cambridge. The club, which is in a state of existence, needs a very great deal of work and, as a result, has not been able to develop properly. It seems to be a case of too much activity and not enough organization.

While other activities have held numerous affairs which have been well attended, the Cosmopolitan Club made two poorly-supported trips, held on the first of March, and one of which was to be a dinner meeting at which Mr. Sawamura's studies were rudely and unwisely received, and then tabled because of the lack of a quorum.

This is a deplorable attitude on the part of foreign students who are wont to criticize American politeness, and students who feel that they are being put on by the East. The best students in the world are those who are not afraid of the truth, even when it is contrary to their interests. When by far the larger part of the members of the club refuse to take any further interest in the actions of their colleagues.

Here is a man who is the most welcome, the most entertaining, the most instructive, and the most inspiring of all. His name is Mr. Sawamura, and you will be able to recognize his face because it is a face that you will not forget. His speech was the most interesting and the most inspiring of all. His speech was the most interesting and the most inspiring of all.

"The Best" in Clothes

SCOTT'0 clothes have individuality and good taste in our own, worth any "euphile de corps" has been called a coefficient in the cultivation of a lasting influence.

Cow and object for fine workmanship are inseparable in the "first born".

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