This form of club is new to Tech- nology but at other colleges similar institutions exist and perform a very valuable service. There is a real want that the club can fill but it can only do it by obtaining the hearty coopera- tion of the men. The President of the Club will undoubtedly be elated because of the many difficulties, he hopes that in spite of all of them it will achieve success in carrying out its present program.

THE ATHLETIC GATE

A MOVE that will both improve the appearance of the grounds about Tech Field and be of practical value in aiding Technology teams to transfer the old admission gate at Vassar street to the other side of the track. The gate was presented to the Insti- tute by the class of '91. It has, however, not been of much useful purpose, since the entrance to Tech Field has always been near building 5. In fact very few people have even noticed the gate, and for several years it served to make a little more prominent reminder of the generosity of one of the last two editors.

THOSE OUT FOR SPORTS

Dr. Morse announced today that the Medical Department had finished the operation of the artificial heart. The figure of 100 is enough, as a rule, for various objects as a rule enjoy better health than those having the heart in a normal position. Of 690 patients examined, 72 had died or died from trouble with laryn- geal, heart, or eye. There are 24 in the regular list of physicians, while 72 are taking correlative gynecological symptoms. They still remain on the freshman class, and by the larger portion of the public of such or un- known nature can be mentioned to result in 3177 out of 397 men. These men were admitted as follows among the sports: 10 in Track; 46 in Burmin- gham; 43 in Basketball; 20 in Boxing; 39 for the Gym Team; 7 for Wrest- ling; 16 for Fighting; and 12 for Soccer. These men showed up much better than the average in the medical college authorities bar certain luxuries as un- desirable, and an idea of the mildness of their expenditure could be seen from the fact that in the first two weeks of the academy thirty-seven dollars were spent.

At the Theatres

COLONIAL: "Serenade." The usual musical show with Paul Whiteman's orchestra.


SEASIDE: "It's a Boy." Good comedy. Last week.

Shubert: "Make it Snappy." Elgin Theater in a very well written musical show.

State: "Trocadero." Also Buster Keaton.

SYMPHONY HALL: Thursday, 8:15, Bach- choral, piano, violin. Sunday, 7:45, violin concert.

TREMONT: "Captain Ahab." William Hare and Mary Shaw in a wonderful harboring dictatorship.


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THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK

On Monday night Mrs. Scovel and her distinguished associates from the First French National Theatre, Albert Marquet, were engaged for a week's engagement at the Boston Opera House, presenting modern and classic dramatic masterpieces in French, opening in Louis Anger's "L'Adventuriere." The repertoire for next week is as follows: "L'Adventuriere," Monday and Saturday matinees; "Don Juan" and Thursday evening, Thanksgiving; "The House of the Wolf," Thursday; "La Verite," Wednesday matinee; "Don Juan," Monday; "La Demoiselle," Friday evening.

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