tion night! Indeed the Institute was well represented that evening, and the voice of the Tech was heard in the land.

The old complaint that there is little or no social life at the Tech is slowly but surely passing away; every year there is more social intercourse among the fellows, and new clubs are organized. This year, besides the local clubs which have been started, such as the CB3A, etc., there have been established two new chapters of college fraternities at the Institute (the Alpha Tau Omega and the Theta Xi), both of which are in a most flourishing condition. The series of gymnasium parties has been a great success, while the Senior ball will ever be remembered as one at which the Seniors were really present.

In athletics — well, at any rate, our Athletic Association held three good meetings, the last being the most successful ever held at the Tech. In foot-ball, though we haven’t distinguished ourselves, we have really had one victory (ditto, so far, may be said of our nine). The Tech has flourished, and has proved that it can be made a success financially, if properly supported by the students.

Our Glee Club and Orchestra, the latter having been organized this year, have contributed in no small degree to the year’s enjoyments, and their concerts deserve much praise. All the classes have had their dinners, and they have been reported as great successes by those who ought to know.

The future Freshmen will think (or at least ought to think) often of the class of Eighty-Eight, when they view the beautiful flags which Eighty-Eight, with the kind assistance of the other classes, was able to win this year. And last, but not least, the Prize Drill — but this is too fresh in our minds to call for any remark. And now, dear readers, having reviewed the past year, we bid you farewell, close our inkstand, and throw down our pen till next September, when, refreshed and invigorated by our vacation, we will again grasp the editorial quill and endeavor to make ourselves entertaining again.

A GLANCE at the examination scheme shows in general a very satisfactory arrangement, as far as can be judged by appearances. One feature, however, which presents itself as objectionable to the student, at least, is the holding of more than one examination in one room at the same time. Possibly, and very probably in most cases, this is unavoidable on account of lack of room, but it is the general feeling of all students that such crowding should as far as possible be avoided. With the holding of two separate examinations in one room, comes the crowding of two men at one desk, each intent on different subjects; the confusing instructions of examiners directed to different portions of the examined; the confusing efforts of the man at one’s side wrestling with some knotty problem, possibly his hat and overcoat occupying part of the desk, and his triangles and drawing apparatus ready to be knocked off at one’s slightest movement; and the general lack of the quiet and comfort which frequently play an important part in the success of a man whose nervous system has been drawn on too largely in preparation or endeavor to make a good showing.

Whoever has attempted to study out a puzzling question in an examination in a rather difficult subject, and had at the same time a History examination, for example, in full process in the same room with him, can appreciate the difficulties of passing a good or even fair examination. From a careful study of the scheme of examinations, it seems that not all the rooms which are and can be used for examinations are put in use at the same time, but rather, as few as possible are used. It is to be hoped that the examiners will bear these objections in mind in selecting rooms, and remedy them, as far as possible with the present accommodations.

Any one having copies of Nos. 4 and 6 of the present volume of The Tech can dispose of them for the usual price, at the office, room 30.