to be a feeling that it is impossible for us to make a success of base-ball here, owing to our unfavorable school calendar, lack of afternoon hours, lack of material, etc. In response to this, it may be said that we have never taken the proper measures to ensure success. We have never enforced as much training as is the custom at other colleges, the practice has not been systematical, and there never has been any enthusiasm, either in the students or the players. We surely can find enough material, and we have nearly two months to play in, which will amply suffice. There are several encouraging reports about some new players who have entered since last year, and the old members may learn how to play with a little more practice.

The only way to get the general opinion of the students is to call a meeting, at which a large attendance should be present. It is best to do this immediately, as it is important to settle this question without delay.

It may be well to bring to mind the fact that it is only a few years since it was proposed that we should drop foot-ball here at the Institute. The same combination of circumstances which has made foot-ball such a recognized permanency as it now is, might do the same for our unfortunate base-ball association.

The indoor spring meeting of the Athletic Club, which occurs next Saturday, promises to be the most successful ever held by that enterprising association. The winter meeting was an encouraging predecessor, and everything indicates prosperity for the coming exhibition.

It is doubted if any other college can prepare a more interesting athletic feature than our open meetings. At no other college do they admit outside amateurs, and so have to depend entirely on home talent. By our system an exciting series of contests is assured; and our men have the chance of competing with the picked athletes from Harvard and other athletic clubs. In spite of the disadvantages of struggling against the best amateurs in the vicinity, the Institute has always shown up well, as no other club has ever carried off more prizes than fell to our share.

There has always been a large number of entries, and no doubt there would have been the usual amount this year; so the club had no reason except generosity for offering such valuable prizes. The winners will be rewarded by handsome silver cups and mugs, which are superior to anything offered by any other college for the same events.

As the entries have closed, it is no use to persuade laggard athletes to try for honors; but to those who have taken upon them the task of sustaining the glory of the Tech, a few words of encouragement would not be amiss. It is a great moral support to a man to feel that he has the good wishes of five hundred or more spectators, and we surely should furnish that amount to support our representatives. The other clubs will have large forces of friends, so we should not be delinquent. Remember that this is not a trial of class against class, as was our previous meeting, but a trial of the Institute against outsiders. All class feeling should be put aside, and all unite for the honor of the M. I. T.

WHAT has become of the Technology Banjo and Guitar Club, which was started with such brilliant prospects this year? There certainly is such an organization; for have not we all seen it in Technique? It is about time we should hear something about their giving a concert, if they intend to do so at all this year. A banjo club in connection with a glee club always makes a most enjoyable concert, and one that could not fail to draw a good audience. This sort of thing has been tried very successfully with other college glee clubs, and it has been found that the success of the glee club has been greatly increased by it. Why should not our glee club and banjo club combine? The banjo club should brace up, if it desires to be acknowledged as in existence.