E have every reason to feel proud of the showing of our athletes in the recent spring games, where they were brought into competition with representatives from other colleges and organizations. Of the twelve cups offered as prizes, seven of them went to Techs., with the rest well scattered. Of the nine events contested, Technology won four, which is a greater number than went to any other organization represented at the meeting. Such an achievement helps us think more of our Alma Mater, and explodes the idea that we all educate our brains to the utter neglect of our heels. As in the past, we have done well against outside competitors; so it is hoped that the future will find us just as able to hold up our end, and to take the same fat share of the prizes.

A full account of the events, with the names of the winners of the various prizes, will be found on another page.

INQUIRY has been made by several students as to the mode of joining the Athletic Club at the Institute; and for their sake, and for the sake of the many under-class men who for some reason have not joined heretofore, we will explain. The initiation fee is fifty cents, and the dues a dollar a year,—the initiation fee, of course, being paid when the student first joins the Club. The cost is thus one dollar and a half for the first year of membership, and one dollar for each subsequent year, provided the dues are paid within a certain time after the beginning of the fall term. A membership ticket entitles each member to admission to all games given by the Club, and also to a certificate of membership, with seal and Secretary’s signature affixed. It is possible that the yearly dues may be done away with after this year, and in place a certain amount be charged, which will make the student paying such amount a life member.

A letter containing the required amount ($1.50), sent to the Secretary of the Club through the letter-rack, will secure enrollment on the list of members, and a membership ticket will be sent back in a short time to the student entitled thereto.

IN order that a reading-room should fulfill in the smallest degree any of its functions, absolute quiet is essential. Talking, reading aloud, etc., distract the attention of every one present, and render study an impossibility. In the Freshman reading-room in Rogers this absence of turmoil is, perhaps, not to be expected; but when complaints are heard on every hand of the loud talking and generally boisterous conduct of a certain few who, from their position, ought surely to know better, in one of the reference-rooms used only by the upper classmen, we think it time to remonstrate.