What with the cotillion parties, the annual Senior reception, and the two Freshman dances,—the latter of which nearly equals, in point of numbers, any annual gathering in the city,—Technology has its full quota of terpsichorean entertainment, and the Senior ball can be readily dispensed with. But it does not follow that the custom of an annual courtesy to the outgoing class is to be allowed to die out; at least not this year. The members of '89 have put their hands into their pockets and cheerfully given for the last three years to the tribute to outgoing Seniors, and it is only right that '89 should have “her innings.” What is needed is something which will not call for the extravagant costliness of the usual ball, and already a scheme is under way which, if carried out, will eclipse in point of social enjoyment the old custom, and certainly will not result so disastrously financially, to those actively concerned. Of this new plan we may expect to hear more later.

But there is no lack of other kinds of social events in the near future. Society of 'go talks of a theatre party, and the Class dinner is one of the coming events. The Freshmen are to have a dinner, too, and the Seniors, of course. The annual “Tech” dinner, select and brainy, comes this term. Then there are the society dinners, and the spring meeting of the Athletic Club. Surely there is little cause for complaint against a dearth of amusement.

Apropos of the Athletic Club, there are rumors in the air of a benefit for our general athletics in the shape of a minstrel performance. Why not? That kind of entertainment is very popular just now, and there is no lack of material in the Institute. The Glee Club and the Technology Quintette stand high in college musical circles, and there is plenty of other talent. '90's little burnt-cork entertainment two years ago, though an impromptu cork affair, was a pleasant surprise to everybody, and it is understood that some of the fellows engaged in that one are quietly looking up the possibilities for such an entertainment as is now proposed.

Rashly, '91: “Er vereprach es ihm dass er nicht weggehen wolle.” “He promised him that he would not give it away.”

Mr. Charles F. Hammond, ’91, has been elected a member of Hammer and Tongs.

The '89 Civils have a “Truss Bridge” as a problem in bridge construction and design.

The Glee Club held its regular rehearsal Tuesday, February 5th, in Association Hall.

Dr. Norton has a new assistant, who has been working upon the development of Asiatic mines.

It is rumored that the Glee Club has a bright calendar for March. We wish you the success you so justly deserve.

Why doesn't '89 brace and elect a committee on the Tech. song? Here is a chance for her to leave another marking-stone.

Mr. Kean, '89, has gone to the Bermudas, to complete his investigations on the lily blight, which were commenced last year.

Charles G. Merrill, '88, has been made Superintendent of the laboratories of the Wm. G. Merrill Chemical Co., at Cincinnati.

There was a meeting of the Class of '92 on Saturday, February 2d, to lay more fully before the Class the object of the Class Society.

The Hammer and Tongs met at Young's on Saturday, 9th; twenty-four members were present, and an enjoyable meeting was the result.

Ninety has started the class suppers. Soon the societies will have their whirl, and the doleful Seniors will have their just rewards and be forgotten.

The Freshmen need a course in spelling. The other day a bulletin-board appeared in the