The last feeling of unity has sprung up among the Exeter men at Technology. During the past two weeks meetings were held, and a permanent club was duly organized and put on a substantial basis for future success. It has often been a surprise to us that a number of such clubs have not existed before. It is true that, drawn together by harmonious thoughts, the students from the South gave life to a Southern Club, but even that was allowed to drift away into obscurity. The advantages to be derived from clubs formed by men from the same academy, school, country, or even state, and there are plenty of men from several distant states to support a state club, are too apparent to need enumeration.

There is yet an abundance of room for such organizations at Technology, and The Tech will be pleased soon to record their foundation.

The whole college world has been much interested in the consideration of the question of college athletics, which fills a large portion of President Eliot's recently issued annual report. The article in question rather sharply arraigns college sports for the undue amount of time expended upon them, and for the constantly increasing elements of danger in some of the games. Dr. Eliot declares that college athletics should not be pursued as an end in themselves, nor as a means of providing periodic amusement for large numbers of people who are not college students; their proper province is to serve a useful end in building up the physique of the student body as a whole, and proficiency in them should not dwarf mental or moral pre-eminence by reason of exaggerated admiration for physical prowess. The report speaks most favorably of track athletics, and of most of the other games. Foot-ball, however, as might be expected in the light of the developments of last fall, calls out pretty severe criticism. This game, the report says, is not objected to because it involves a certain amount of risk, as all other manly sports do, but because the risks are inordinate and excessive; for in no other game do we see such habitual disregard for the safety of one's opponent. For the relief of evils attendant on a too great expenditure of time upon college games, a limitation in the number of intercollegiate and interclass contests is proposed, together with restrictions as to the number of teams which a man may play on in a single year. As for foot-ball, it should not be played until a suita-