The games of the Athletic Club, to be held in the Armory on Saturday as the New England Indoor Athletic Championships, promise to be one of the most interesting meetings ever held in Boston. There will be only one field event; hence there is no reason why the sports should be tiresome. The large number of running events include the Technology Class Team Race, the Regimental Team Race, and a Harvard Class Team Race, which will be held indoors for the first time. Cambridge will, undoubtedly, send a large delegation to witness it.

The officers of the Athletic Club have been making every effort to have these games successful, and certainly their efforts ought to warrant a large attendance in the Armory. As yet Technology men have responded but poorly. Comparatively few tickets have been purchased. From the eleven hundred students it is imperative that a large number attend these games in order to assure the club of their future success.

The formation of the Andover Club, which has followed so closely that of the Exeter and Maine Clubs, has placed one more on the enlarging list of organizations at Technology. Such social undertakings must be regarded with no little satisfaction as efforts toward a more extended and enjoyable college life, in which such an advance has been made during the past two or three years. The object of such clubs is a very worthy one, as it stimulates to a degree an appreciation of Alma Mater, which will eventually increase the interest in our graduate associations. They bring together men whose interests were heretofore more or less closely allied; and if properly conducted aid in making the workings of the Institute more readily understood and supported. There is an abundant field for the formation of still other similar organizations.

Now that a date for the Ninety-seven class dinner has been decided upon, it behooves the Freshman to look to his laurels and attend it. The class ought not to form an exception to the good records of the other classes in this respect. To Ninety-four belongs the honor of bringing out the largest number of men in the class-dinner history of Technology. It now remains for Ninety-seven to raise it. The initial class dinner must be looked upon as one of the pleasantest experiences of the year; it is one which draws out the leading spirits of the class, and a time when class and Institute enthusiasm runs high. By bringing about a better knowledge of the class material, and thus aiding its varied interests, it does what few other events can do. Ninety-six had a most successful Freshman dinner; Ninety-seven ought to do better.

Every Freshman should make a special effort to be present and give his class his most hearty support.

A glance at the new catalogue discloses the fact that one more has been added to the list of Technology scholarships. Scholarships at the Institute have always been few in number, and, in general, so restricted that few could take advantage of them, many bequests being applicable for aid only to men from a certain preparatory school, or from certain parts of the country. It has always been a matter of concern that so few public-spirited men have seen fit either to endow the Institute directly, or to furnish aid to students by means of scholarships. Without going into the matter deeply, it is enough to say that nearly all colleges, which compare with Technology in size or importance, have ample scholarship funds, and in some of the larger colleges the amount of annual aid to students through this channel is particularly liberal; Harvard, for instance, having this year over fifty thousand dollars to expend in scholarships. Since the scholarship provides such an admirable means