the Glee and Banjo Clubs, the Local Societies, the Fraternities,—in short, all of those associations which make up what is popularly termed "college life." It is not strange, then, that a young man in deciding where he shall spend the four years, often referred to as the most memorable and enjoyable in life, should hesitate seriously before choosing a place where social diversions are discouraged, or, at least, viewed with suspicion. It cannot well be argued that such men are not desirable, for we believe that however unfortunate it may be for the perfect development of a human mechanism, or an animated text-book, every man endowed with ordinary intelligence and human nature has a certain longing for the delights and pleasures of social intercourse with his fellow-beings. It would seem, then, that simply the consideration of material advantage to Technology would justify a plea for a policy less unsympathetic in this respect.

It is needless to dilate upon the indisputable advantages which Technology directly gains from its social and athletic sides; these are fully apparent to those who seek them; but evidently there are still those who can, but will not, recognize the benefit from our efforts in these directions.

The Architectural Society has instituted a custom for itself which is in many ways worthy of imitation by other similar organizations at Technology. We refer to the carrying through, at stated times, of suppers, which are calculated to draw the men out and rouse in them an interest in the purposes of the society, and, indeed, a happier insight into the advantages of Course IV. These suppers have in each case been very successful; and the general satisfaction which has been expressed over their result has led the society to regard these affairs as important, if not actually necessary, to its work. The various papers read, and the appropriate talks, make the occasion always an instructive one.

In view of the fact that such excellent results have been attained by one society in this way, it would appear that other organizations might adopt the scheme to advantage. The one thing to be looked out for, however, is that no society should be allowed to degenerate into a mere eating club.

A word of compliment is surely due to the Athletic Club for their part in bringing an important undertaking to a successful issue. The proper management of a large athletic meet like that of last Saturday, calls for the exercise of patience, energy, and executive ability. These qualities were happily not wanting when the time came, and the widely expressed satisfaction with the arrangements, and the management of the affair as a whole, reflects much credit upon the Athletic Club and upon its energetic officers.

We are sorry to be called upon to remind the secretaries of several societies that either their reports are not received at all, or they arrive too late for publication. A small amount of care in this direction will make a considerable difference in the locals which appear, and will increase the interest in the respective societies. All accounts of meetings must be in not later than Friday noon; calendar notices not later than Saturday noon.

Calendar.

March 15th.—The "History of English and Irish Relations, and the Question of Home Rule for Ireland," Professor Currier, Room 22, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.

"The Design of Iron-riveted Structures," Professor Swain, Room 21, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.

"Chemical Mineralogy," Professor Crosby, Room 12, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.

The Geological Club, Room 14, Rogers, at 4.15 P. M.