The last the privileges of Huntington Hall have been granted to the Glee and Banjo Clubs for the evening of January 2d, and the musical contingent of Technology will then be entertained in a highly interesting manner. The clubs have trained constantly during the year, and a degree of excellence has been reached which will cause the attainments of other years to fade into insignificance. The appointment of a musical committee by the Glee club has been of especial value. Many of the inappropriate pieces which have heretofore figured to some extent in the concerts, have been discarded, and more enlivening songs introduced.

During the past few seasons the midwinter concert has been made more and more of a social event at Technology; one, indeed, which has stood prominently among the pleasant occasions of the year. For the benefit of the many a coat room should be temporarily arranged, and every similar convenience afforded where possible. It is to be regretted that the Lowell lectures require the various screens and other appliances with which the stage is usually obstructed. But we would suggest that further efforts be made by the clubs than have been put forth in other years, to make the Hall in every way as attractive as possible.

Every Technology man must be well aware of the benefits to be derived from a Western tour of the clubs. For years the question has been broached, but every scheme has failed. This year, however, with a suitable guarantee from the Western Alumni Association, and especially if sufficient support be given by full attendance at the home concert, a trip may be anticipated.

Here is always pleasure in reviewing the happy times of a college man, and the next best thing is the enjoyment of them. The class of '95 has been most fortunate in this respect, not only in the number present at the Parker House last Friday evening, but also in the nature of the various addresses, and in the jolly good fellowship which reigned throughout. Class dinners are ever jovial occasions, and he is most repaid for the small expenditure who throws aside the restraint of professional work, and "loosens up," so to speak, yet controls himself within reasonable bounds. The Senior dinner, while not a record breaker, may well be an example to be followed by the lower classes. The men turned out in a splendid manner, and on every hand could be seen not merely the undercurrent of happiness that diplomas were at hand, but more impressively the regret that this was to be the farewell dinner of the class as an undergraduate body.

Although much was said regarding the conduct of the graduate toward those features by which Technology is recognized in the world at large, we feel that a most important matter was neglected,—assistance to, and co-operation with, the Institute after graduation. Success in the professional world depends upon two influences: a knowledge by each of his individual profession, and, an ability to work conscientiously. The first of these is taught by our professors, and the second is enlarged enormously by attendance at the Institute. Dwelling only upon the unearned increment theory, we may ask how much more than the amount of our tuition is our profession worth to us?