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TECHNOLOGY'S round of spring festivities is at hand, and Junior Week this year promises more than usual attractions. The Walker Club plays will form a fitting climax to the regular Spring Concert and the Junior Promenade, which latter in the able hands of Ninety-seven bids fair to be of unusual brilliancy. We trust that the veriest grind will grant himself a little relaxation and that each will take as large a share as possible in the too rare social affairs of our college life.

We can but feel encouraged over the showing made by Technology men at our Annual Scratch Games. The Boston papers hinted in their morning issue that Grosvenor, who was kindly set down for a place in the finals, beat that record by a fifth of a second and won the 35-yard open. Stebbens, '97, won the potato race, while the prizes for the 40-yard hurdle race were captured by Curtis and Lord, two old Tech. men. We trust Institute men appreciate the good work of the team and are prepared to give their hearty support to Captain Cummings and his men in every possible way.

On Monday, March 23d, the M. I. T. A. C., held a meeting in Huntington Hall. Captain Cummings of the track team laid before the club reasons why Technology should be represented at the U. of P. meet. The students, of whom there were a goodly number present, voted to send to this meet a team of four men, and to pay the expenses by a subscription. One third the amount needed was raised in five minutes. The spirit of all present was exceedingly gratifying to those athletes who have worked hard to maintain Technology's position in Eastern Athletics and augurs well for the spring meets. We feel sure that the men sent by M. I. T. will return with flying colors.

A COLLEGE should be not only a place for training young students, but also a center of independent thought and public instruction. Such a part the Institute fulfills in a high degree. That most august establishment, the Lowell Institute, listens to distinguished scientific men in Huntington Hall.