ORNEILL is about to have a series of "Campus Meetings," the aim of which will be to foster a stronger University spirit among the undergraduates. There will be music and singing of college songs by the Glee Club and student body at large. In addition prominent alumni and upper classmen will speak, and there will be cheering and marching about the college grounds.

First of all, the idea of these meetings is to bring the students together, and second, to arouse a wholesome enthusiasm for the college and its representatives in various lines of competition. What will be the success of the plan with the student body at large remains to be seen; but its projection shows an enterprising spirit and a genuine love for their college on the part of few men at least.

Some common meeting of the students is what we need at Technology. There is plenty of loyalty here; in every field of undergraduate enterprise there are men ready and willing to sacrifice time and strength for the honor of the Institute. But this loyalty has no chance to expand, to spread from man to man by that subtle mysterious power of transmission which animates masses of men. Such a common meeting ground, such a source of inspiration to the students, the Technology Club might furnish; and we cannot feel that it is quite fulfilling its opportunities unless it does so. Why not throw open the Clubhouse one night in the month to the undergraduate body? Informal speaking by graduates with perhaps the singing of college songs would make such gatherings of inestimable value as a stimulus to Institute life.

N another column we have announced the good news of honors won for Technology in the Beaux Arts Architectural competitions at New York.

This competition is, perhaps, the only opportunity for the world to make a direct comparison of the work done here at the Institute in a certain line, with that turned out by her rival professional institutions.

Our continued success in these architectural competitions is very significant; it not only shows the superiority of our work and methods in architecture, but also serves as a criterion of the excellence of the Institute work in all the professions, and we feel sure that if our engineers, our chemists, and biologists could be placed in direct competition in their respective professions with those of other institutions, their success would be not a whit less notable than that of our representatives from Course IV.