CLASS-DAY Elections over with and "The Medicine Man" a thing of the past, we begin to realize that Junior Week, instead of being a hazily conjectured period of Technology festivities in time to come, is a social fixture of the near future. With the Junior Prom., the Spring Concert and Dance given by the Musical Clubs, the Walker Club Play, and The TECH Tea, all on its calendar, Junior Week, 1900, should be a week to be long remembered by most pleasant and lasting recollections. In anticipation, however, of these diversions from the characteristic tenor of Institute life, it is essential that the standard of our college work shall not suffer in consequence, there being always more or less temptation to let things slide at so important a time in our work at Tech. On this account a little extra exertion is due on the part of the undergraduates to tide over any possible loss in work caused by the gayities of the week, thereby making the events of Junior Week most successful affairs from every point of view.

HOSE who read the resolutions and recommendations offered at the meeting of the Advisory Council of Athletics, printed on another page of this issue, will doubtless be somewhat surprised at the radical change which is there proposed. Every Technology man, whether an athlete or interested only slightly in athletics, should think over this matter seriously. Does interclass baseball interfere with track athletics? If there were no baseball organizations from the different classes, would this give more men and money to the benefit of track athletics? The TECH is inclined to the negative on this question, and regards the baseball organization as an institution too well founded to overthrow. The Faculty are expected to express their opinion on this issue and, no doubt, the attitude of the under-graduates will influence their decision.