able if the right support were given. But the reflection that the breadth of view is not yet attained by the majority of students necessary to appreciate this, seems inevitable. Still, it will not do to say that improvement is impossible, for here at the Institute we need all the broadening influences it is possible to obtain.

We sincerely hope that the undergraduates will follow out President Pritchett's suggestion as to supplementing last year's donation to the Tuskegee Institute, by giving a similar sum now, thus maintaining for another term a scholarship for a colored student. This should be done, if only as an appreciation of Booker Washington's noble work. Those who heard Mr. Washington when he spoke here last year, and those who heard the letter from Julius Boone, thanking the students for his scholarship, will be only too glad to help raise this fund; as Dr. Pritchett said, a contribution of but five cents from each student would be enough.

The student body is certainly developing this fall a side of college life which has up to this time at the Institute been more or less dormant, and which, previous to the last two or three years, was almost unknown. We refer to the social gatherings of the students in the form of society lectures, addresses by prominent men, and smoke-talks. Class and society dinners have been held annually, perhaps the largest. Lectures have been delivered before some of the professional societies at irregular intervals for several years. This has for the most part,

made up the social life of the Technology student as a student. For the past year or so the professional societies have given lectures more often and regularly. Several of the societies have added one or two intermediate dinners to their annual dinner schedule. Last year Mr. Booker T. Washington addressed the student body as a whole, and last week Dr. Lyman Abbott made a similar address. There is good prospect that more will follow before the winter is over. The Civil Engineering Society enjoyed a smoke-talk several weeks ago, and another one is scheduled for next week. The Junior Class is also to have a smoke-talk within a week. For the time of year, so many and such a variety of social events is unprecedented. Each new form of entertainment seems to be quickly followed by another of a similar character. This shows how thoroughly they are enjoyed. We feel certain it is time well spent to attend these affairs, and that they facilitate rather than impede conscientious study. Let us have even more of these informal gatherings during the remainder of the winter, and let every one attend the affair given by his society or class, and which he should feel obliged to attend. Besides enjoying ourselves, we shall make our relations more binding with each other, our society, our class and our Institute.

Dr. Abbott's Address.

Dr. Lyman Abbott's fifteen-minute talk in Huntington Hall a week ago was one of great value to engineering students, and was heartily applauded. It enforced once more the necessity of a broad education for the man who wishes to succeed financially or socially in this world, and showed that excessive specialization was not the only thing to be desired, but that an educated man should know everything about some one thing, and something about everything. Dr. Abbott