Now that the Senior dinner is a thing of the past, a natural question that arises is, why did the toast list comprise so few subjects? Many things connected with Institute life were entirely ignored. For example, there should most certainly have been a speech upon athletics.

There is never a better opportunity for reaching the majority of the students than on this annual occasion, the only one which draws together so many of us; and a good speech on our prospects in the various sports would have been of the greatest interest and general benefit, especially under existing circumstances. And we are certainly at a loss to determine why some Junior wasn't allowed to spread himself out on the subject of the last "Technique." The reins of modesty were thrown down in the most reckless manner in some instances; and yet in this case, where there was some excuse for such action, not a word was said.

Events would lead one to believe that a composite photograph of the Senior Dinner Committee would be an exceedingly interesting and instructive work of art.

For the past two weeks the hitherto unattempted experiment of a spring football squad has been tried. Just how much the success of the football team depends upon the work done by the spring squad is a question. At all events, the scheme has much in its favor. Besides arousing an interest in the game, and giving the captain a chance to look over possible candidates for the team, it offers an excellent opportunity for those men who do not go in for track athletics to take light exercise. With our present gymnasium, exercise, if it is to be beneficial, must be taken outdoors. The football squad offers to those men not in track athletics an excellent opportunity to do this.

To the man who undertakes any comparison of the student life at Tech. with that at other colleges, the pertinent fact is at once evident that we are unique in the lack of customs, either good or bad, that each class in other colleges inherits from its predecessors. This is due neither to the age of our school, nor to the mouldy assumption that technical schools have no more right to college life than factories. In other technical institutions, younger than our own, customs have grown up and are perpetuated to the amusement and benefit of each succeeding class, forming the bright points in the recollections that each alumnus has of his Alma Mater.