G. N. Calkins, 'go, spoke for the Alumni.

Professor Levermore was to have spoken for the Faculty, but was unfortunately prevented from attending the dinner on account of illness in his family, and Dr. Dewey and Professor Van Daell spoke in his stead.

Dr. Dewey rose first and delivered a most entertaining address, speaking of the cordiality and good feeling that existed between the professors and the students at the Institute.

Professor Van Daell succeeded him, and asked for the sympathy of the students for several reasons, notably for the fact that with Dr. Dewey on his one side, ready to record any misstatement of statistics, and Professor Carpenter on the other, anxiously watching for a "break" in his English, he found himself in an exceedingly embarrassing position. The students evinced the sympathy required by applause and laughter, and Professor Van Daell continued in an earnest plea for a livelier interest in modern languages among the students, explaining to them what a pleasure and resource a knowledge of the old German authors would be to them in future life.

The next speech was one of the best of the evening, and was delivered by W. Z. Ripley, in response to the toast "Post-Graduates." He gave much entertaining information, quoting some extracts from letters of some college friends now struggling as bread-and-butter grinds in the wild and woolly West.

Of the remaining speeches, on the three lower classes, that of Mr. Taintor, '93, was much the best. It was short, earnest, well delivered, and to the point.

According to the programme Mr. R. Waterman, Jr., was to have spoken on '92. Boston, however, apparently had more attractions as a theme than that with which he had been provided. In the few remarks he allowed himself upon the Junior Class, he implied a policy on their part which, if pursued, would have speedily acted to give '92 a reputation for exceedingly poor taste and distressingly bad judgment instead of that which it now enjoys, for a creditable amount of common sense and constant enthusiasm for athletics. Mr. Waterman was evidently carried away by the occasion.

The speeches in response to the toast to the freshman class are never judged by the standard applied to the others; Mr. Peet's remarks were fully as good as might be expected.

Between the speeches selections were rendered by the Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo Clubs, who also gave a short but pleasant concert at the close of the toast list. The Mandolin and Banjo Clubs did especially well, and Technology may well be proud of them. The Glee Club sang well, although it showed poor taste in some of its selections.

As regards the work of the Committee, its members worked hard, and overcame a great many serious obstacles, for which they deserve to be congratulated. They certainly cannot be blamed for the poor service, which was hardly to be expected by them, but which will serve for valuable experience on the occasion of the next dinner.


Of the Columbia-Harvard 'Varsity boat races since 1881, Harvard has won five and Columbia two. In 1882 Harvard declined to row, owing to the death of her coxswain a few days before the day fixed for the race, and Columbia won in a row-over.

The Yale Freshmen have challenged the Columbia Freshmen for a three-cornered race with Harvard.