fold advantages that such an organ furnishes the students.

Ninety-One, The Tech bids you a fond farewell and God speed upon life's journey. The degree that you take with you from our Faculty gives you all assurance of steady progress along your road; may the memories of your college days help you over the rough places, and make the bright portions even brighter.

Ninety-two, Ninety-three, and Ninety-four, we wish you the best and jolliest of vacations, and a happy reunion next fall. And to Ninety-four especially, we would say, remember President Walker's words at the Senior Dinner in regard to the harsh treatment of the newcomers in our midst. Friendly rivalry in football and baseball is all right, but try to cut out the disagreeable element of enmity that shows itself occasionally.

There are certain firms on our Co-operative Society's "affiliated list" that seem unable to bear in mind the importance of carrying out to the letter their contract with the society. For instance, some are quite unable to grasp the idea that a Tech. man may not be a "Co-op" member. Others take the word of the purchaser in regard to his belonging to the society. Of course we may grant that all Institute men should belong to the society, and that none should attempt to array themselves in different colors than those which they actually wear.

Aside from other considerations, however, it seems as though each member of the Institute should be enough of an Institute man to treat the Co-operative Society and the firms on their list with perfect honesty and justice. The first and only object of the society is to assist the student. It provides for all those who pay fifty cents annually, places where almost all wants may be satisfied at a liberal discount. Besides this, all the proceeds of the society go towards the tuition of worthy students at the Institute who are specially chosen by the Faculty. Is it, then, just the thing to cheat the society in any way? Is it to any one's credit that he is able to receive a discount without owning a ticket? Is it pleasing to him to avoid the payment of a fifty-cent piece which, in all justice, should be made in order to partake of the benefits of the society? Yet we understand this has been done continually for some time past. Undoubtedly the society is in a measure to be blamed for this. But we understand the circumstance has become well known, and that measures will be taken immediately to remedy the difficulty.

The graduates of the various colleges of New England, including Harvard and Yale, are maturing a plan for the formation of a University Club in Boston of a similar nature to the one which now exists in New York City. The project has been slowly taking shape for some time, and is now well under way; and to judge by the enthusiasm awakened, and the activity displayed in organization, the University Club has an almost assured future, and is destined to become a social factor of considerable influence and power. What stand is the Technology alumnus taking in this matter? The future prominence of the Institute in such an organization rests in his hands, and needs his immediate activity. The advantages of such a prominence, and of membership in such a club in general, cannot be overestimated. What Technology needs, as was said many times at the Senior dinner, is to become known not only as a school of scholarship, but also as a school of sociability. The growth of our athletics, and a consequent intermingling with men of other colleges, and the increase of our fraternities tending to the same end, are all contributing their share, and Tech. is each day becoming better known for its college life. The University Club will primarily