notes must be borne in mind." This is the key to a P in Heat. It may be enough in most subjects to have the principle well in mind, but with Heat more is necessary. It is hard to improve on the statements and definitions which have been made by trained scientists. A word changed may limit or expand the definition to a large degree. Thus our unscientific English may be as much to blame for the failures in Heat as the lack of knowledge of the subject itself.

The Senior dinner of the class of '94, to be at the Parker House on Tuesday evening, February 20th, promises to be a worthy culmination of the culinary festivities of this progressive class. Hard times have left their impression upon the students in general, but the poorest man in the Senior class cannot afford to miss the coming opportunity for jovial fellowship, indigestion, and temporary relief from the trials and vexations of his closing college days. Money may be scarce for the time, but it is better to stint one's self now and carry happy memories forever, than to look back some years hence and regret that even one of the few occasions offered for meeting classmates in loyal unrestraint was neglected.

It is needless to say that the committee in charge is doing all in its power to make the dinner a notable one. The menu will be specially designed as a souvenir, and the entertainment will be pleasing to all. The money remaining, after paying all expenses, will be put in the class treasury to reduce the class-day assessment.

Here are few enough occasions in the year when a college class can cast off the restraint of its every-day work, and can get together for a jolly social time. Pre-eminent among these is the occasion of the class dinner; pre-eminent and most successful, if only the undertaking is heartily backed by the class at large, as, indeed it always should be. It is not to be expected that every individual of a class of two or three hundred will present himself at the festive board on these occasions; but it is to be expected that none will stay away through mere apathy, or because he thinks that if so many are going it will make small difference whether he is present or not. Every man who attends his class dinner may feel that he has done something to strengthen the spirit and to forward the interests of his class, whether he goes to the dinner with these intentions or not.

The annual dinner of the class of '96 takes place to-morrow night. A first-class menu has been provided, the price is not too high, and, what with the inducements of the extraordinary feast of reason and flow of wit that are to follow the dinner, the affair should be a pronounced success. Ninety-six has never been deficient in class spirit, and if she fails to muster a large gathering to-morrow evening we shall miss our guess.

The steps taken by the Faculty in appointing over each first-year student an instructor who will take a kindly interest in him, and will act as an adviser in matters pertaining strictly to his work at the Institute, cannot but be looked upon with a great deal of interest. The fact that a choice of courses becomes necessary soon after entering Technology, and that the nature and method of the work is entirely different from that previously undergone by the students, and perhaps unexpectedly so, seems to render the suggestion a valuable one. How truly meritorious such a scheme may be must depend largely upon the Freshman himself. In many cases it cannot fail to be of the greatest service; in all, it will be much more of a help than would at first be imagined. The present Freshman class seems to regard the idea very favorably, and it is hoped the plan will be successful.

In carrying out this plan and in abolishing examinations, so far as possible, in all subjects