The Seniors may well be pleased with the success of the dinner at the Parker House, February 20th. In point of numbers, excellence of toasts, and general sociability, the dinner was unexcelled.

One hundred and six members gathered to extoll the class of Ninety-four, and to spend an evening in good fellowship. Artistic menu cards greeted the Seniors as they filed into the brilliant banquet hall, and ere long its attractive dishes were fast disappearing before the vigorous attack. With many a joke and pleasantries the lights were out, and the toast list claimed attention. Mr. Price, the president of the class and presiding officer of the evening, was greeted with hearty rounds of applause as he rose to address the class. Soon the class and the institute cheer rang through the hall, and Ninety-four was prepared for the toasts to follow.

After words of greeting and congratulatory remarks Mr. Price referred to the nature of the Institute, and ably reviewed its history from the time, twenty-nine years ago, when twenty-seven students gathered under the leadership of President Walker, through the painstaking, conscientious charge of President Runkle, to the present growth of the Institute under the guidance of President Walker. Referring then to the quotation, "For the noblest man there still remains a conflict," Mr. Price spoke hopefully of the future, and prophesied success to follow the earnest work of the founders of the Institute and the so-far successful efforts of Ninety-four.

Mr. Price then felicitously introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Mr. R. K. Sheppard, a man who has ever had the interests of the class at heart, and who has labored most earnestly for its success.

When the applause had ceased, Mr. Sheppard spoke of his appreciation of such opportunities for friendly intercourse,—opportunities but too few in the busy course of the Institute. He mentioned the element of sadness in the realization that this dinner was the last the class could enjoy, and that the necessary separation was so soon to come, adding, happily, however, in the words of President Walker, "It was this for which you came." In speaking of the successes of the class, Mr. Sheppard brought forward a poem, written by Mr. A. A. Shurtleff, which was much appreciated. With final words of good will and friendship, Mr. Sheppard then introduced Mr. Meade, who was greeted with the applause he always receives.

In response to the toast "Mens et Manus," the motto of the Institute, Mr. Meade showed how "Mind and Hand" was the best, the successful means of overcoming the difficulties of engineering problems which meet the graduates of Technology. Mr. Meade then spoke of the need of the broader application of the work to the political and social world outside the Institute work. "No single thing," said Mr. Meade, "is the object of education; the union of many is necessary." In closing his remarks Mr. Meade called for a union of voices in behalf of Technology, and again the old cheer re-echoed in the banquet hall.

Mr. Tenney was next introduced, and in response to the toast "The How," talked pleasantly of the uncertain frame of mind an engineer must assume to tell the how" of Institute life and methods. With less difficulty he told how '94 had appeared on the baseball field, and how its interests had been...