The Editors' Dinner.

AVING duly sat for its portrait at Hastings's, last Saturday noon, THE TECH Board held an impromptu dinner at the Old Elm.

A table was secured for the entire Board, whose members did not fail to make the occasion a merry one. The Business Manager at once became the cynosure of all thoughts, and immediately obtained a prominence in the ideals of his companions which would easily outtrivial the devotion of Damon to his counterpart Pythias. On account of the surrounding aliens, toasts were given in silence, and were warmly applauded at important parts. Mr. Fuller entertained the company by a toast in thought on "The pleasures of an Ex-Editor-in-Chief;" Mr. Baldwin was a close second on "How good it seems to have at last a noon lunch" (voicing the sentiments of those on the Board whose failings in this line had, through a stress of work, become well mastered); Mr. Howard discoursed to himself "The ratio between, and the respective conviviality of Ninety-five, Ninety-six, and Ninety-seven at their Class Dinners;" Mr. Davis rehearsed the "Problem of obtaining credits on the day following relaxations of the above-mentioned nature;" Mr. Coddington was on hand with "Lunches for THE TECH Board on Mondays, at 1.50 p. m.;" Mr. Hyde decided that "Christmas Happiness" was only to be obtained after all copy was in; Mr. Norris represented the "Coming French Plays." At this juncture, omelettes, steaks, and beers having been disposed of, the editors hied themselves to other quarters.

The Seniors gathered at the Parker House last Friday evening to enjoy their last undergraduate dinner. One hundred and fifteen men were present, and it is thought that with this number, Ninety-Five holds the record for the Senior Dinner.

After a very tempting menu had been discussed President Canfield arose, and after a short address, introduced the toastmaster of the occasion,—Mr. Gerard Swope, who presided throughout the evening in an exceptionally happy and graceful manner. He called upon Mr. Sheridan to respond to the first toast, "Technology." Mr. Sheridan's remarks were historical in character, of a mingled light and serious nature, and were enthusiastically received. In the next toast, "Peculiar Characteristics," Mr. Fish made the most of the opportunity to make a merry jest on prominent peculiarities. He responded in a bright and very witty jingle, and the continual applause showed that the hits were keenly appreciated. The Ninety-Five Quartette improvised for the occasion, and consisting of Messrs. Schmitz, Scofield, Wason and Chase, then rendered a pleasing selection. "Vignettes," by Mr. Belknap, from their liveliness and reality, certainly warranted their introduction as "Living Pictures," by the toastmaster. They were depicted in sprightly and unusually finished verse.

Mr. Thomas begged leave to digress somewhat from his subject "The Varsity," to treat of more particularly Ninety-Five athletics.