It is with no slight degree of pleasure that The Tech is able to point out a marked increase, during the past few years, in the enthusiasm for and cooperation with the work of our institution among its alumni. Perhaps a truer index of the appreciation of Alma Mater, and a desire to advance the fame of Technology, can be cited, than the action of the Chicago Alumni, alluded to in another column, toward taking steps which will bring about as a realization a Western trip of the Glee and Banjo Clubs during the semiannual recess of '96. It is a matter of congratulation that the advantages of such a trip have at last become apparent, and that a sincere effort toward a consummation of this scheme, which has been in projection for so long a period, will be put forth.

It is also encouraging to recall the increase in the attendance at recent Alumni Dinners and the various class catalogues, as registers of names and occupations, which have become annual publications. An infusion of such spirit into her alumni cannot fail in placing Technology in a position which will ultimately mean not merely support, but constant enlargement.

NOTWITHSTANDING the near approach of the Junior Dinner, almost no expression of concern has been heard from Ninety-six as a whole, and unless measures are soon taken to awaken a genuine enthusiasm, the affair will be allowed to fall far short of the records of other years. For some time past the Executive Committee has been developing plans which, it is hoped, will do much to mark an advance over previous efforts. Following a precedent established as Freshmen, the sub-committee which has taken the immediate preparations in charge have decided to hold the Dinner at Parker's, where the reputation of the Crystal Room and its service will insure an excellent menu. Never before have the toasts been given to more representative men, from whom much that is bright, much that is appropriate, may be expected. No other year at college is so full of hearty good fellowship and of jovial occasions; certainly no other Dinner can be looked upon as an offer of such a number of alluring prospects as that of the Junior. Then it is that the friendships of three years assert themselves, the experience of former times serving only to temper, while it makes more general, the merriment and satisfaction in the event. While the stress of term work is withheld to a still distant future, and while recitations have had no opportunity since the recent recess to become established tasks, non-attendance is inexcusable.