future may fulfil its promises tenfold, and that
the training and knowledge he has gained may
find a broad field and an early appreciation.
But when our own personal interests have
ceased to be identical, do not let us forget
that as alumni and members of '95, we still
have duties to perform and obligations to
fulfil."

At the conclusion of these very successful
Class-day Exercises, the guests of the after-
noon slowly deserted the old Hall, betaking
themselves to the various buildings on tours of
inspection. The big Emery testing machine
was "at home," and delighted and awed
many of its neophyte visitors, who were
learnedly instructed in the secrets of this and
other apparatus of the Engineering Laborato-
ries by their friends in Ninety-five. Refresh-
ments were served in the drawing rooms up-
stairs, which were gaily decorated.
The Sigma Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa
Epsilon held its customary Class Day recep-
tion in the parlors of the Brunswick. Many
guests were present, and the occasion proved
one of the pleasantest of the day.

Commencement Week Ushers.
The Class of '95 is indebted to the following
members of the Junior class, who kindly
served as ushers during Senior Week: C. G.
Hyde, B. Hurd, Jr., J. A. Rockwell, F. W.
Fuller, H. G. Fisk, B. H. Shepherd, R.
Norris, W. M. Stearns, F. E. Guptill, J. S.
Pechin, P. Urquiza, L. S. Tyler, J. L. Put-
nam, and E. A. Baldwin.

The Class-day Funds.
It is a pleasure to know that after all the
Class-day bills have been settled the treasurer
of the committee will still have a substantial
sum remaining. With proper application this
surplus may serve some exceedingly useful
purpose. Several suggestions for using it to
leave some memorial have, it will be remem-
ered, been already broached.

The Class-day Assembly.
ITH the evening
of Class Day
came the gayest
event of Com-
men t
Week and one of
the most enjoy-
able functions of
the season in the
Senior Assembly
at Pierce Hall, the occa-
son proving one of the most successful of all
Technology promenades. In agreeable con-
trast to the dark and rain without, shone
the brilliance of the decorations and the cos-
tumes within. The floor was thronged with
gay dancers, and everyone seemed bent on
enjoying the occasion to the full. Daggett's
orchestra, ensconced amid palms in the bal-
cony, played bewitchingly, and to its inspiring
strains danced the many twinkling feet. The
supper was bounteous and unexceptionable,
save only that some men evinced a somewhat
too manifest eagerness to be served, which was
due doubtless to the smallness of the table, and
which should insure in the future boards of
more ample dimensions. Supper over, the
entrancing strains of the music once more
summoned to the dance. When at last the
end came and the familiar "Blue Danube"
betokened the last waltz, it was certain that
Ninety-five had scored a success in its Senior
promenade.
The class was honored in having for
patronesses Mrs. Francis A. Walker, Mrs.
Thomas M. Drown, Mrs. William T. Sedg-
wick, and Mrs. W. R. Livermore.
Among the young ladies present were:-
Miss Perry, Miss Bush, Miss MacAlpine, Miss Tufts,
Miss Hurd, Miss Bullock, Miss Ballou, Miss Knapp,
Miss Stowe, Miss Shapleigh, Miss Garrett, Miss Tilting-
hast, Miss Gates, Miss Barnes, Miss Wright, Miss Kit-
tredge, Miss Chilton, Miss Clapp, Miss Drake, Miss Walker,