preciated at home, in his college, and abroad, in his city, state, and country, as a great man. We quote a few words from the Boston Herald in regard to the loss which we have sustained through his departure: “Professor Thomas M. Drown, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and president-elect of Lehigh University, received the degree of LL.D. from Columbia College Wednesday evening. This was the only honorary degree given by Columbia this year, and is a well-merited recognition of the distinguished ability of Professor Drown, who has been the head of the chemical department of the Institute since 1885, and chief chemist to the state board of health of Massachusetts since 1887. Much of the high international reputation of this board is due to the quiet, unostentatious, but fundamental, scientific work which Dr. Drown has done for it and for the state of Massachusetts. His removal to Pennsylvania is regarded as a great loss to Boston and to the whole state.”

T is surely with something more than the traditional “mixture of feelings” that the members of the Class of Ninety-six should return to Technology for the year which completes their course of education at the Institute. To say that the three years that are passed have gone by with almost incredible rapidity would be but to recite a platitude. The realization must come to the Seniors that in this year they are having the last tastes of the enjoyment of college life, and that whatever opportunities for increasing the pleasures of the year may be offered, are surely worthy promptly to be embraced.

Self-interest and a natural pride will ensure that the several requisites for the anticipated degree will be performed during the last year with all possible faithfulness. It is the other side of the question, the influence of a man's college friendships, the advantages of a full enjoyment of the social opportunities of a collegiate career, that we would emphasize. Too many men go through college with but the barest knowledge of their fellows, graduate at last with what honors it does not matter, and, finally, as far as concerns a knowledge of men and affairs, enter into the world veritable freshmen. It is in this, we fear, that many of the charges of the narrowing influences of a scientific education have their origin. Not that the fault lies with the nature of one's scholarly labors, but rather with the cramped and crabbed spirit which a man careless of his best interests seems doomed to acquire.

This should not be so. A man of such narrow ideas and ideals finds himself seriously handicapped. Such a man has not troubled to attend his class meetings, has taken no part in the interests of his classmates, has, indeed, deliberately shut himself out from all the broadening influences which such associations afford. This lamentable state of affairs is truly difficult to remedy among a set of men who have for three years been governed by them. But even at so late a day, there is a good chance of reclaiming them. The class meeting invites them, the many professional and social organizations stand ready to their hand. It is a duty to see that objects so beneficial to their advancement are not slighted.

For the man of Ninety-six, his Senior year is replete with opportunity. Let him take full advantage of it.

The season is yet too little advanced to forecast at all definitely the Football outlook, but it is probable, from the unusually large number of men in the Freshman class, that some of the important positions left vacant by Ninety-five will be well filled. Every player should realize and accept his personal respon-