Technology graduates, and especially for biologists, on account of the large opportunities for rat hunting in the Chicago river.

Messrs. F. M. Blake, R. S. De Golyer, and F. B. Perry gave some very pleasant banjo and guitar selections, and were followed by Mr. E. F. Russ, who eloquently urged the claims of the Walker Club plays to general support. Mr. A. W. Grosvenor made a capital speech on the subject of the Junior Prom., dwelling upon the suggestions in the name, of commanding promontories, well-won promotions, and very precious promises which might, perhaps, be gained through its agency. Mr. J. S. Bleecker and Mr. E. N. Curtis then told some good stories, and Messrs. G. R. Wadsworth and J. E. Hazeltine gave a mandolin and guitar duet. Mr. H. W. Jones responded to the toast "athletics," and made an inspiring appeal for the general support without which no teams can achieve success. Mr. R. Allyn, after a humorous treatment of some sorts of "spirits," spoke strongly on the Class variety. Mr. M. De K. Thompson, Jr., gave some account of the characteristic customs of "The South," with several anecdotes of primitive Southern railways. After the old favorite, "Tommy," had been sung by the quartette, Mr. F. F. Colcord gave a very clever account of the Miner's Protective Union, an anti-labor organization in Course III., which, among other triumphs, has secured the abolition of intermediate Chemistry exams. Mr. C. S. Koch spoke of "New England" from the standpoint of the visitor, and decided that Boston was neither so learned nor so moral as she is painted. Mr. A. R. Shedd's subject was "Personalities," and he disposed of it with miraculous swiftness. Mr. G. H. Wright, the poet of '98, was greeted as usual with tumultuous applause in spite of the warning on the menu, "Don't stir, gentlemen, 'tis but an author." After a second mandolin and guitar duet Mr. C.-E. A. Winslow spoke on "Technique" and dodged his subject with skill and precision. Mr. H. Fisher closed the exercises with a fine speech on "Technology," in which he voiced the eternal gratitude of all Institute men to President Rogers and President Walker. Mr. Wadsworth proposed as a fitting climax to the evening a silent toast to General Walker, and it was drunk, all standing, after which the Class filed quietly from the room.

Communications.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

To the Editors of the Tech:

The accommodations for bathing at the gymnasium are hardly what they should be; but when it comes to permitting other institutions to have the use of the baths, to the detriment of the Tech. students, we think that it is high time some change was made. It is a fact that the students who go to the gymnasium after four o’clock are unable to obtain the use of any hot water whatever. Because of this, much complaint has been made. It is suggested that the income accruing from renting the gymnasium to outsiders might well be expended in replacing the present inefficient bathing apparatus.

M. F. C.

To the Editors of the Tech:

I want to protest, and I speak in the name of many, against the remarks of a gentleman who took occasion at the dinner of the Class of '98 to condemn the higher education of women. I cannot comprehend how a man living in the state where Maria Mitchell worked, and studying at the school where Mrs. Ellen H. Richards teaches, can be so hidebound, so blindly prejudiced as to say that the feminine mind is adapted only to "bookish knowledge," and not to "accurate reasoning," or "scientific research." One thing, however, his speech certainly proved. It proved that the presence of women at the Institute as a broadening and refining influence is not a success.

'98.