bright remarks, introduced the first speaker of the evening, Mr. Thomas A. Edison, who was at Menlo Park, N. J.

Mr. Andrews.—Hello, Mr. Edison! How do you do?

Mr. Edison.—Quite well, I thank you. How are the members of the Northwestern Association of the M. I. T. to-night?

Mr. Andrews.—Oh, we are one hundred and thirty strong, and almost any one of us would consider an acceptable opening with you, sir. Are you ready to talk to us?

In his remarks Mr. Edison said that it was due, in great measure, to the efforts put forth in the telephone field by the graduates of the M. I. T., that he was able to-night to talk to gentlemen one thousand miles from his work-shop.

Every person in the hall who listened could hear all of Mr. Edison’s words as plainly as a telephone message is usually transmitted, and the striking part of the performance was the simultaneous outburst of applause and cheers after Mr. Edison had finished.

Mr. James Munroe’s speech at the Technology Club was followed by remarks from President Crafts. President Crafts said:

My kind Hosts of the Northwestern Association:

Aesop’s fable tells us how once upon a time the crane invited the fox to dinner, and put the food in a vessel with a very long and narrow neck, so that the fox could not get a taste of it. It seems to me that you have gone a great many steps farther, inviting us to dinner with a thousand miles of wire between us, and you remaining at the dinner end of the line. Let me suggest that next time you should at least give us a selenium plate, if not a dinner plate, so that we can see you eat by telegraph, and enjoy your company in that way. But it is not necessary to see you to feel sure that you are having a very pleasant time, and I send you the warmest and heartiest greetings.

Mayor Quincy’s speech was rather indistinct, but it was taken down over special wire and read to the assembled guests.

Cheers were interchanged between Boston and Chicago, which could be heard perfectly.

St. Louis was next heard from, and the wires flashed bright-remarks back and forth with great rapidity.

Toastmaster Litchfield then introduced Dr. Dewey, who in a short address aroused enthusiasm by depicting the great improvements made during the last year at M. I. T. He urged greater unity in alumni effort, and showed the increasing responsibility resting on all connected with the school. The alumni were requested to give the Walker memorial their careful consideration.

After Dr. Dewey had finished, Mr. S. Insull gave a talk on “The Technical Man in Business.”

Mr. B. R. T. Collins, who was ensign on the “Scorpion” during the war, gave a number of stereopticon views of the Institute and of the war, which evoked general enthusiasm.