"The Freshies Future at Tech." Fulton Crary spoke on "Athletics," and laid deserved stress on the share which the Freshman class must assume in the upbuilding of athletics at the Institute.

B. Blume spoke on "Our Missing Classmates." Much to the joy of the Freshmen, this toast did not have a significance it might have had, if the Sophomore schemes had been successful. As it was the "Missing Classmates" were able to be present and hear the speech themselves.

The "toasting" was well finished by excellent addresses by Messrs. R. T. Spamer on "Our New President," and Mr. Gould on "Ancient History." During the evening a subscription to the amount of one hundred and seventy dollars was raised for the Walker Memorial Fund. This is very nearly the amount similarly reached by the Sophomores at their dinner. A smaller subscription was also taken for the support of the baseball team.


Dinner of the Miners.

The dinner of the Mining Engineering Society, held at the United States Hotel on the evening of March 28th, well deserved the success that it scored as being a most enjoyable occasion. Thirty-two enthusiastic members were gathered round the festive board, and though the talk of the evening was at times of a serious and scholarly tendency, fun and cheer, too, had their place in abundance.

Louis S. Cates, president of the Junior Class, presided as toastmaster over the post-prandial exercises. The toast list of the evening was opened by Frank D. Rash, president of the society, in an able and well-delivered address. Francis K. Baxter, the senior class marshal, next spoke on "Fussers" in a humorous vein that was greeted with rounds of applause. "Caves and Coves Around Tech," by Caspar A. Schmidt, abounded in clever hits on the "Miners." The formal speeches of the evening were concluded by interesting and reminiscent tales of the "Summer School of 1900," by Charles I. Auer. Music by Eric W. Bailey and Paul E. Chalifoux added considerably to the life of the dinner, and almost everyone present had some clever story to relate.


Success of the Tech Show.

The phenomenal demand for tickets for the Tech Show guarantees for it this year a far greater success than has been scored by either of its predecessors. Indeed it is no small feather in the cap of college students to originate in America parts in an opera written by so famous a pair of authors as those of "Pinafore" and the "Pirates." That the public is realizing that the Tech students can put forth a production that is well worthy of their support, and that they can give a play that will vie with any professional performance, is admirably shown by.