atmosphere of good feeling and joviality to the evening.

In speaking of the purpose of the dinner, President Pritchett expressed his regret at the necessity of limiting the number of guests, saying that his wish had been to have all the students gathered around the board to talk over the events of the past year and plans for the future. The lack of a suitable place made this impossible so that he had selected the officers of the classes, the Institute Committee, the Tech and Technique Boards, and men from the athletic side of Technology life, to serve as representatives of all departments of the Institute student body.

The President spoke of the custom of holding formal dinners, in vogue among the classes and societies, saying that the men spend a great deal of money to have a very poor time. The most enjoyable dinner of which we were then partaking, cost about fifty-five cents a cover. Dr. Pritchett promised that in the new Gymnasium — that cynosure of all our hopes for a better life — we should have a place where we could enjoy such dinners and be at home. He described the customs and told of the good fellowship existing in the German students' Vereins, weekly or bi-weekly gatherings for the discussion of scientific problems and their practical applications. The Professors frequently join the students at these meetings and speak to them, discussing their problems with them, and at the same time dwelling upon the connection of these problems with the broader and artistic side of the student's life — the side of culture.

It is the President's purpose to introduce the custom into the Institute of holding Seminars in the various courses. At short intervals the head of a course will meet the instructors and students connected therewith and discuss with them the technical papers and the reports of the latest accomplishments and discoveries relating to the work in that course. The students will be given assignments to cover and report upon, thereby learning how to go about obtaining the full particulars of some engineering feat or some latest research.

Samuel Cabot, an old Tech man, was called upon and spoke very briefly.

Professor Sedgwick spoke most entertainingly upon the relations of faculty and student, expressing his regret at the lack of courtesy that now exists. For instance, the raising of the hat to a member of the Faculty is a custom that is observed in perhaps every college in the country. It is a small matter, but it indicates that feeling of respect and appreciation which characterizes the gentleman.

James P. Munroe, '82, President of the Technology Club, talked to the men in his own inimitable way, speaking of the culture side of our life here at Technology. The great danger here is that we may become narrow in the acquiring of a scientific education. The great things, after all, in this world are breadth of mind and culture, and Mr. Munroe, in this connection, spoke of the inestimable value of travel.

Dr. Tyler spoke of University life at Erlangen and of the need of a song book in our student gatherings. This need was apparent in the singing throughout the evening. A compilation of the old University songs which have stood the test of time, with perhaps new words of a suitable character, would fill a want that becomes ever more evident.

Professor Clifford spoke briefly on the desirability of more intimate relations between the members of the instructing staff and the students — relations which a common purpose and similar ideals should certainly justify.

The dinner certainly did much towards the fostering of a new spirit of loyalty and love for Technology and for the man, who by his unceasing energy and breadth of purpose is leading us to higher ideals and the Institute to a realization of the ideals of its founders — our President.