Sophomore Class Dinner.

Last Friday night one hundred and five Sophomores gathered at the Union for their Annual Dinner. As the Tech records for the hammer throw and the discus throw had been broken that afternoon by '05 men, Lindsly and Morrill, the Class was in a joyous mood from the very start and songs and cheers were plentiful. The absent guests, Professors Bates and Cross, were not forgotten in the songs.

At the close of the dinner President R. N. Turner introduced Waldo Turner, the toastmaster. Mr. Turner then introduced the first speaker, President Pritchett, who told of a trip to William and Mary College with President Eliot, getting in some knocks at Harvard, which put the boys in the happiest frame of mind. This story was followed by a few words, in which he told of the plans for moving the Institute, speaking of the progress in the General Court of the bill to grant us the land on Boylston Street in fee simple. He also referred to the suits against the Institute which had developed from the rush for the '06 flag.

E. T. Steele responded to the toast "Athletics," referring to the excellent record already established by the Class, and then the Dean was heard from. He told some incidents and anecdotes of alumni and students, and told the men that he was always trying to keep in touch with the students and their interests.

Technique '05 was responded to by R. O. Marsh. The Class has made such a complete record in winning the two Field Days that it is now our duty—or pleasure—to try and turn out the best Technique ever published, although every class claims that honor. He hoped that every man in the Class would take hold and "hump the book along."

Professor Clifford tried to refute a story told at his expense by Turner and then brought out a string of good stories, which amused the Class greatly. Sneeringer told of the progress of the Show and expressed his expert opinion that this Show would be a record breaker. He wound up with a review of the Show's history, beginning with the old Minstrel Show.

The Bursar threatened to preach and fulfilled his threat. He recommended to the men four qualities: affability, fidelity, observation and a good reputation. He said that any degree of education would be useless to a man without these and proceeded to explain by stories and anecdotes. If he had felt it necessary to apologize for preaching, the encore which Mr. Rand got on sitting down fully proved that his preaching was accepted.