SENIOR DINNER

A miniature dinner tied with red and gray ribbons awaited each one of the hundred and fifty men who attended the Senior Dinner last Thursday evening at the Westlinns-themselves.

Opinion, but they still maintain their 'To those who were going out like interrupted by Mr. Humphreys, who shortly after eight o'clock, and was listed of Lord, Davis, Bushnell, Jewett, Jones, Singer, Barnes and Buff, commanded by Corporal Whitney, then gave a dazzling exhibition of wall shooting. The rest of the evening was spent in rehearsing Tech songs for the Pop Concert.

That an informal reception with stunts is a complete success, and in many ways superior to the old formal arrangement, was demonstrated last Friday evening at the Alumni reception to the graduating class. The drawing rooms in Eng. H. held a large, enthusiastic body of Alumni and graduating students. Each man present was provided with a card which bore his name and class. Many alumni also were present.

The Class of 1905 with a volunter band at its head marched into the assembly-room with flying colors. After dinner parade was over the normal exercises began. P. L. Locke, President of the Alumni Association, was the first speaker. He told of the change of arrangement in holding the reception, and introduced G. H. Barton, '80, as one of the members of the class which graduated twenty-five years ago. He told of his work at Technology during his under-graduate days. He welcomed the Class of 1905 into the Alumni body, and in behalf of the Association, President Motter then responded and thanked the Alumni for their expressions of good will.

Professor A. G. Robbins presented the results of the vote on the mergor question. Of 1809 graduates, voting, 488 favored and 1350 opposed; of 1060 non-graduates, 376 favored and 684 opposed the plan. This makes a ratio of 8 to 1 of the graduates, and a ratio of 2 to 1 of the non-graduates opposed. A summary of 560 letters received was read to explain the attitude taken by the different voters.

Dean Burton took the place of President Pritchett, who had to be excused on account of the commencement exercises at the New Bedford Textile School. The Dean referred to the active part taken by the Class of 1905 in undergraduate interests, and expected them to be equally active as Alumni. He spoke on the merger question and its relation to the question of student life. He pointed out the possibilities of having dormitories or student houses on the strip of land adjacent to Technology Field, and hope that the Alumni would take the matter up as they had the Walker Memorial.

After 1905 had mounted its banner with the other classes everybody adjourned for refreshments. The rest of the evening was spent carrying out the stunts. Mr. J. F. Beal, '76, recited some of the athletic feats performed by 1900. The greatest thing the Class had done, besides winning two Field Days, was to be able to get into a certain lecture room after five minutes past the hour by means of a spiral staircase. On behalf of his class he presented a large cup for breaking the thirty years' Physical record.

The Class of 1905, '85, presented a drum to 1905 in order that it might make its presence known to the world. 'It is not wealth nor state, but get up and git that makes men great.'

Mr. E. L. Hard, '95, stated that his class had decided to present to 1905 a receptacle, which, when properly and regularly pushed, is said those who should know, to be the best pressure and strengthener of infant ideas that has ever been produced.' He then presented a miniature baby carriage.

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