JUNIOR DINNER
(Continued from Page One)

its three annual banquets; he spoke of Technology spirit in comparison with the so-called collegian spirit of other educational institutions. The Dean brought out, very strongly, the point that the spirit which supports athletic teams and which makes the big thing of the glamour of college life is not the moving force at the Institute. The spirit which can produce a Tech Show, or a college annual such as Technique, however, is the spirit of stamina and consistent effort and, to a large degree, careful planning. This, the Dean maintained, is the true Technology spirit.

The next speaker to be introduced was "Doc" Litchfield, Field Manager of the Alumni, and Editor of the Technology Review. Mr. Litchfield spoke entirely about the plans for the dedication of the New Technology next June. The Alumni have, by means of various committees, made very elaborate plans for the celebration of the most important milestone in the history of Technology. The affair will officially begin in New York, Sunday afternoon, June 11th. Here, one of the regular boats, running on the outside line chartered especially for the occasion, will take on board the Boston-bound Technology Alumni. Plans are being made for a unique entertainment on this boat which will be taken up with class dinners. In the evening of that day, Monday, is to be held the inspection, tea will be served to Rogers, where a celebration is to be held. The Alumni will require the services of at least 1000 students to act as guides, to take part in the pageant as guides and to take part in the pageant.

Following Mr. Litchfield's remarks, Dr. Dewey spoke on the topic of "Losses and Compensations." He presented the point of view of the Technology student as losing some of the generally accepted good things of the college world, but as having a vastly richer heritage of Technology compensations. Dr. Dewey expressed a hope that the undergraduates would develop their own plan of student and dormitory life at the New Institute, and not try to ape the methods employed elsewhere.

The after-dinner talks were concluded by some remarks by Henry Horn, '88, president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Horn spoke about the forty-eight separate Alumni organizations which constitute the big Alumni Association. He also spoke about the Technology Club in New York, an institution which has over a thousand members.

TECHNICAL ELECTIONAL
Committee Holds First Meeting And Adopts Constitution.

Yesterday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock the 1918 Technique Electoral Committee held its first meeting. It was decided to have one meeting a week from now until mid-years. A constitution was adopted and K. Reid was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the committee. P. W. White, Jr., was elected Vice-chairman. D. E. Bradley, O. C. Lorenz and L. F. vanZelm were chosen as the committee to conduct the art competition. J. M. Debell, editor-in-chief of the 1917 Technique, was present and outlined the qualities a Technique board ought to possess.

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Page 5