E have at hand the first issue of the new Harvard quarterly, the **Graduate Students' Magazine**, and gladly, though as a pigmy to a giant, do we welcome this new aspirant in the field of college journalistic honors. The new magazine is destined to fill a want long felt at Harvard, to bridge over the gap that separates the alumnus from the undergraduate, as a glance at the table of contents is sufficient to show. Among the leading articles, we find "The Worth of a University Education," by A. P. Peabody, '26; "The Alumnus and His Son," "The University During the Last Five Years," with others of like general interest. Commencement is a prominent feature, while in the departments are to be found University notes, athletic and club news, letters from the graduate classes, and much other useful information, together with the Harvard necrology.

Those among us whose memory goes back to **The Tech** of 1888, and those of our graduates outside to whose notice this article shall come, may perhaps remember the extended discussion that was carried on in the Communication Column at that time, relative to the propriety of establishing an alumni issue of **The Tech**. The need of something which should bring the alumnus into closer communion with his *Alma Mater* and with his fellow-graduate, was keenly felt by a few progressive men who even advanced so far, when the impracticability of their first scheme was explained, as to suggest an annual alumni publication. But here the matter was allowed to drop, and only the Harvard precedent has served to recall it. **Tech.** needs such a publication, he it annual, semiannual, or quarterly; needs it far more even than Harvard, if stimulus of alumni interest may be considered its main end. For we are woefully poor in this respect; our graduates come back but seldom; their doings are but little known, though they do so much; even the Tech. alumni column has long since lacked support, and the annual reunion is the only bond which remains between these men and the institution which was once so dear to them. It is a Technology Graduate Magazine that we recommend, gentlemen of the Faculty and the alumni. Something on the plan of this excellent Harvard publication,—something which need not interfere with the *Quarterly*, or conflict with "Technique," but be a means of making of our alumni the community that it should be, instead of the loose-jointed fabric it now is; a community solid and compact, its main purpose the perpetuation and aggrandizement of Technology's fame.