In continuation of an editorial which appeared in The Tech a short time ago, we wish to say a few words to such of our alumni as may be within reach. Probably you all realize how much an active interest manifested by the sons of a college may benefit that college. In the case of Technology, this is especially so. Tech. is still so young, that as yet its graduates have, as a rule, been obliged to look out for themselves; but a generation has passed since this grand institution sent its first-born out into the world, after doing all that a mother could do to prepare them for an unknown and uncertain future. Many of them have been successful; some have become famous; nearly all have done well. Technology is proud of them; have they forgotten their Alma Mater? The Institute has now so many children to care for that a long purse is necessary; and, what is more, the running expenses of such a family are so enormous that there is little chance to lay by a dollar for a rainy day. Here, then, is where Tech. needs the assistance of its alumni. Unlike Columbia, Harvard, and other large colleges, Technology has but a very small endowment; and were it not for the prudent administration of a wise Faculty, its very existence would be precarious. Institutions richer than Tech. do not hesitate to ask for money; why should we? No school in the world is to-day doing better or greater work than our own Institute! Does not that deserve the hearty support of all its loyal sons?

Students, also, while at Tech. could be much benefited by the co-operation of enthusiastic alumni. Every week one hears of a new dormitory, a new athletic field, or gymnasium being presented to a college by its friends. Judging by the present records of our football, baseball, and athletic teams, little would be impossible for us with a good athletic field and well-equipped gymnasium? Nothing builds up and strengthens a school like athletics. To be sure, we don't come here for athletics, and have but little time to devote to physical exercise of any sort; but for that very reason we should have the facilities to employ that short time to the best advantage.

The Tech, realizing that the period is at hand when the Institute ought to receive the financial, moral, and intellectual support of its members of all ages, urges everyone, alumnus and undergraduate, to keep in touch with the Technology of to-day,—to listen to its needs, share its triumphs, and to aid its wondrous growth. The Tech desires to receive news concerning everyone connected in the past with the Institute, wishes to bind closer together all who cherish old Rogers Building;