again shown noble generosity in our behalf; but towards
the permanent endowment of the school we have made
little or no progress. The millions which should furnish
the means of present usefulness, the opportunity for con-
tinual expansion and improvement, and the security of
the future, have not yet been placed in our hands.

I would not strike this note to weariness; but it is im-
portant that it should be understood throughout the com-
munity that the Institute of Technology is as yet sub-
stantially unendowed; and that, until very large sums
have been added to our resources, the school must remain
all the time in peril of its life, and those who direct its
destinies must continually be in the mental attitude of
shrinking under an impending blow. It needs not to be
said that this is not a fortunate mental attitude for those
who have to conduct a great work. If during these twenty-
seven years the Institute of Technology has been a potent
factor in the development of the educational system of
America; if it has led the world in the introduction of
laboratory practice in general chemistry, in physics, and in
metallurgy; if it has done well by its great army of
students; if it has opened successful careers to hundreds
upon hundreds of young men; if it has contributed freely
to the development of the industries of Massachusetts and
of New England; if it stands to-day the largest, most
complete school of its class anywhere to be found, the
acknowledged model upon which institutions are being
organized, both in the New World and in the Old,—then
it would certainly seem that, in a community so lavish in
its beneficence, so intelligent in its selections of the ob-
jects of that beneficence, the Institute cannot long be
suffered to lack that ample and substantial foundation
which will not only afford security for its future, but will
be the source of strength and confidence in the present
daily conduct of its affairs.

Technology is steadily growing, and, best
of all, rapidly improving. We are indeed an
institution that “leads.” Our corps of in-
structors has been enlarged and our facilities
have greatly increased. Of graduates of col-
leges we have this year forty-nine, and our
Co-eds number forty-one.

Each course has been materially developed,
and the various libraries are now of immense
value. The choice of courses at the begin-
ing of the second term of the Freshman year
seems to be a step in advance. The Institute,
by decision of the Supreme Court of Massa-
chusetts, has received one-third the grant of
Congress for the endowment of colleges furn-
ishing instruction in agriculture and the
mechanic arts. Its share up to date is $22,-
000. For the present year we shall receive
$6,333.33.

There is so much of interest in this report
that we can do no better than to stop here and
recommend that each man read it for himself.

EVERY man should read carefully ’94’s
Senior Dinner Committee report. Con-
sider the matter, discuss it, and then make up
your mind to use your influence for the suc-
cessful carrying out of an Institute dinner.
This would accomplish the same objects as the
Senior dinner, would cost less, and thus prom-
ises a larger attendance. Take this opportu-
nity to enjoy Technology society, and inhale
its spirit.

LET every ’96 man remember that it is his
duty to be present at his first class dinner,
which will be held at the Parker House on
Saturday evening of this week. Arrange-
ments have been completed whereby every-
one may be assured a most enjoyable time.
The toast committee has given its report, and
the ten toasts will be taken by those men who
are believed to be the best fitted for it from the
class. There are other attractions, too, which
must not be forgotten; the music, the dinner
—for which the well-known name of Parker’s
can vouch—and the general social time. Thus
let every Freshman lay aside his books and
turn out, so as to make it an event successful
in every way, and thus establish a precedent
worthy of the class and of Technology.

THE Tech is now in weekly communication
with the Officers of Administration and
the heads of the various departments. We
are greatly indebted to them for much of the
news which has appeared of late, and thank
them most cordially for their kindness.

The second “editorial” in The Tech of
last week was written by Professor Richards,
and should certainly have been credited to
him there, but for an unfortunate mistake.
We are glad to notice the increasing interest
manifested in The Tech by other members of
the Faculty, and also by numerous instructors.