Ninety-five, hale and robust, with all its opportunities, is here. Ninety-four has crept from existence, and, becoming daily less and less substantial, will at length merge into that shadowy unreality which has enveloped its predecessors. Doubtless already each Technology man has dwelt upon past experience only to draw forth a goodly stock of old and time-worn resolutions, which he has duly rejuvenated and reinstated to serve a purpose during the coming year. For all we would suggest that two determinations be made; to advance the cause of Technology to the fullest possible extent by increased interest in its purposes, its undertakings, and its social life; to aid, rather than discourage, its representative, The Tech, by subscriptions and by literary support. Little can be accomplished in the elevation of our college institutions if there be not an earnest co-operation within as well as without; absolutely nothing can be done toward publishing a worthy college representative if but few support, and the general mass scoff.

Probably no other year in the history of Technology has witnessed so many events which must be considered encouraging from the standpoint of growth, as has Ninety-four. No less gratifying than the increased spirit among its members is the renewed enthusiasm which has been awakened throughout the entire body of alumni. Technology has at last become recognized by the daily press as well in her social as in her official undertakings; almost every department has been strengthened, the enrollment of students enlarged, and the endowment fund made more substantial.

It is hardly necessary to call attention to the number of social clubs, representing cities, sections, and preparatory schools, which the year has called into being; nor is it necessary to advert to the successes of Junior week with its Assembly, French Plays, and Exhibits; to the establishment of the coach and training table in the domain of football, as possible permanent institutions; nor to the noteworthy improvement in the special work of language and professional societies.

Tempus fugit: carpe diem, the Romans have said, but they little realized how painfully the truth of their ancient maxim would be forced upon the college student of a later century in the days preceding the semies. Ninety-five is indeed bringing this testing period on apace. The Tech can only advance its ounce of prevention by a sage