The feasting period has at length arrived, and now has all but passed—a feast of joviality in which Technology has cast aside her air of wonted sternness, and has well assumed the rôle of gay hospitality. With this advent of Junior Week our friends have come, and we have welcomed them with utmost cordiality, hoping to impress a happy ideal of our college world and its varied effort. The Deutscher Verein, the Junior, through the committee which he has chosen, and the Musical Organizations, have each in turn royally entertained us, and their undertakings have become merry passages of a successful college history. To-night the last of the week's events will occur: L'Avenir will present its second histrionic attempt, and it will be a success.

We must commend to the fullest extent the conscientious labors of the many men to whom the encouraging outcome of the several events is due. A vast amount of work has been expended in planning and arranging in detail each occasion; and each has been proudly carried through because every man has done his duty well.

To all of our friends who remain after the round of events thus far, The Tech, in the true spirit of the time, extends its heartiest greetings, and only regrets that they should of necessity be delayed. In substantial token of its welcome, and in appreciation of the true success of Junior Week, it will present in its next issue an extended souvenir of the time.

Not at all the least important among the events of Junior Week was the appearance of the College Annual on Tuesday. Through the kindness of the editors we were enabled to obtain a copy in season for a short review of their work. "Technique," whose appearance has been awaited impatiently but not vainly, well deserves the success which it has experienced.

Without we find a cover symbolical of neither college nor class colors, yet presenting a neat and tasty design in gold and silver on a background of grey. Within is page after page showing careful and conscientious work in the desire to raise "Technique" even higher than the position which it now holds.

Following the facetious Calendar is a brief outline of the life of each Professor, together with a half-tone picture and his residence, the latter being a long-needed addition. It is impossible, without the intervention of full-page cuts, to arrange the Local Societies in chronological order, yet we regret to find them sifted in so promiscuously.