THE rapid approach of the Annuals from an apparently distant and wholly uncertain future to a near and distinct reality proclaims the period when the editors of The Tech must lay aside the pen, and must steal away for a season of industrious grinding. With the accomplishment of the weekly task which has been set before them throughout the year, their attention, like that of their fellows, must be turned to a preparation. In placing the last regular issue of the year before its readers, The Tech but repeats, with even greater fervor, the wish expressed at the end of previous twelve-months, that the stormy passage of the examinations may be well traversed, and that the long summer recess may be enjoyed with blithest spirit by the entire student body. To the instructor it would wish a season of well-earned restfulness; to the Senior, the immediate securing of varied remunerative positions.

The year for The Tech has been one of mingled success and failure. Notwithstanding a rigid economy along every line, a deficit has been incurred, due to a subscription list which has been far from representative, and truly dispiriting. Each issue has contained the prescribed amount of reading matter, while several numbers have passed far beyond. During the year, three special numbers have been published with five half-tone reproductions of the Varsity Football Team, the Junior Week Players, and the Musical Organizations. A Class Day issue will be edited by the Board, and will appear as an elaborate souvenir of Commencement Week.

Thus the files of the fourteenth volume will have been completed, and soon another will have been begun. With no little anticipation the editors are looking forward to the work of another year, and every effort will be put forward to make the representative of our college one entirely worthy: it only remains for Technology to extend a rightful support, which shall be much more stable than former years have granted. To Ninety-five we would suggest that that man best retains the sincere, devoted love for Alma Mater, who maintains a constant interest in and knowledge of the history of the student body which he has left behind, and preserves a deep sympathy in his fellow-graduates who are laboring in a purpose similar to his own.

For Technology, the year which is now so nearly over, has been one of encouraging successes; in one respect alone, possibly, disheartening. The final granting of the State appropriation has well dispelled