HIS week, for the thirtieth time in her history, Technology has thrown open her doors in warmest hospitality and has welcomed a host of men. Not a few have returned with former years of experience; a larger number than ever before have enrolled for the first time. The greeting, three decades ago, was indeed to the few. But the enthusiasm of an interested public, the sacrificing work of an able faculty ever under devoted leadership, and the conscientious work of a constantly increasing body of men, have accomplished everything toward further and further growth and toward the development of that reputation which last year proclaimed to the world, through noted men, its greatest scientific institution. To-day, in the true spirit of the time, rejoicing in the bright history of the past which records such noble growth, realizing the value of this welcome of our college and appreciating the tremendous advantages of her training, THE TECH extends to all, to President Walker, to the Faculty and the Corps of Instruction, and to each student, its warmest greeting and its heartiest wishes for a year of true success. To the Freshman, above all, it would suggest an early acquirement of that love of Alma Mater which will not merely be productive of most benefit to his college, but will lead, as well, to an extent scarcely realized, to a broad college life and training, so absolutely necessary to-day in carrying on the world’s work. That one most readily proves his merit who is trained equally by contact with his fellows and by contact with his books. Specialism is truly necessary, but a subtle line must be drawn and must not be overstepped.

Ninety-five did her work well and has passed on. Ninety-nine, you have come forward with a responsibility resting upon you to support every interest of your college. Make her advancement your first endeavor; attempt to gain a wide knowledge of your fellows and your books. Then, and then only, will your course be productive of those results which it is your prime object to achieve.