was which finally left Huntington Hall at a
goodly hour. We rejoiced to see the hall so
well filled with an enthusiastic audience of
friends of our college, its professors, and stu-
dents.

The undertaking has well demonstrated
what may be done in the way of raising funds
for our organizations encumbered with debt.
If such a performance is given again to aid
the Athletic Association, Technology men
may assure themselves of a successful affair
and should turn out in general support, as was
done so well on Saturday to aid our unfortu-
nate Baseball Association of two years ago.

NE of the striking feat-
tures of President Walk-
er's report to the Corpo-
ration is the mention
made of the extraordi-
nary demands of the
various engineering pro-
fessions upon the Instit-
ute for its graduates.

Nearly two thirds of
those who took the degree in Electrical Engi-
neering last year had secured positions at the
time of receiving their diplomas. Those of
the Civil and Sanitary courses are, at pres-
ent, all employed, while the number of stu-
dents graduated in Mining Engineering was
considerably smaller than the number of ap-
plications for men received by that depart-
ment.

These decidedly encouraging figures indi-
cative of the extent of this call for our gradu-
ates are attributed by the President to the fact
that the Institute itself has created the demand
which its students at present supply. In
another part of the report, where the history
of the establishment of some of the more
prominent courses is given, President Walker
states that when technical schools were in
their infancy, their methods of training were
comparatively unknown, and it is made obvi-
ous that the demand for graduates to-day is
purely due to the uniform excellency of their
technical education and the success which
they have achieved in their work.

Toward the close of the report General
Walker says: "I have spoken of the Institute
as creating the demand which its graduates
were intended to supply. This is only one of
the many instances in which the ordinary prin-
ciple of commercial life is reversed. In regard
to all the lower wants of our kind, in regard to
all that has become familiar and traditional, it
is demand that creates supply. In regard to
all that is fine, and high, and noble, in regard
to all that is new and inspiring, it is the duty
of those who are interested in the moral,
intellectual, and spiritual advancement of man,
to see to it that a supply is created which in
turn will create a demand that in time may,
perhaps, be trusted to take care of itself."

Y the time this issue of
THE TECH is before
its readers, the mem-
bers of the three upper
classes of Technol-
ogy will have received
from the Statisticians
of "Technique," '97,
a blank form, and a request to furnish the
Board of Editors with a statement of the ap-
proximate expenses incurred by them during
their several years' attendance at college. It
should be understood that this request is made
with the hearty approval of our President and
several other members of the Faculty, with a
view of arriving as nearly as possible at the
average actual expense of the collegiate
course, as well as that of each separate year,
and to this end it is hoped that every student
receiving a blank will give the matter his
thoughtful consideration, and endeavor to give
the Board figures which shall be fairly accurate.

While it is desired that each blank returned
shall be signed by the student answering its