Without doubt one of the most encouraging features in the history of the work of the Alumni Association was the enthusiasm and ready support and attendance at the Annual Meeting and Dinner of that organization, an account of the proceedings of which was given in the last issue of The Tech. The Association must be congratulated as well upon the efficient work of its officers during the past year, and upon its excellent choice of the executive committee for the year upon which it has now entered, as upon the overwhelming, almost unexpected, success of the Dinner itself.

While it is a very simple matter for those who are pessimistically inclined to attribute the unwonted enthusiasm suddenly evinced among the Alumni to the high order of the toast list for the evening, The Tech dares to take a more encouraging view of the situation, and to state its belief that even among our oldest alumni the spirit of love for Alma Mater and of loyalty to Technology is slowly beginning to assert itself more and more strongly. Certainly when our graduates realize the breadth of the training of their Alma Mater, the almost immeasurable advantages and opportunities presented in and by her training, and the rare spirit of high professional work pervading the very atmosphere of our Institution as strongly to-day as during the first years of its existence, then it would seem impossible that sufficient enthusiasm or loyalty could be long withheld.

Probably no words which have been spoken concerning our college life, and the appreciation, and respect, and love which graduates and undergraduates alike should feel for their Alma Mater, Technology, have been more thoroughly in accord with the spirit and sentiment of the best and most thoughtful representative men at our college to-day than were those of our beloved President Walker, spoken on the occasion to which we have referred. In responding to the toast “Technology,” he said: “It has been a theory entertained by some that such affection [as we have referred to,—Ed.] could not exist among those of a technical college as it was possible for it to exist between pupils, graduates, and teachers of a classical school. My own experience refutes such a theory. To my mind, if a man is to owe love to a college or institution according to what it has done for him, made of him, the powers and the instruments it put into his hands to render himself useful to the world, and successful in his life work, then it should