substantial prize was offered and urgent re-
quests for verses were made.

Realizing the extreme difficulty of obtain-
ing a suitable cover in our college colors
with an appropriate design, we cannot say
that the Ninety-seven cover is an entire disap-
pointment; it does not, however, represent
the wealth of success which the book itself
has achieved.

The work of the Business Management
must call forth highest praise, inasmuch as
the true success of "Technique" must always
depend more or less largely upon the efforts
of these men.

We cannot, then, but commend the "Tech-
nique" of Ninety-seven in almost every par-
ticular, feeling that no ground has been lost,
and that a higher standard has been reached.
The book is a monument of conscientious,
earnest work, which has brought its own pecu-
lar success.

ONE of the surest ways to foster Technol-
ogy spirit and build up interest in Insti-
tute events is to give more enthusiastic recog-
nition to victorious contestants who have
competed in any line under the Crimson and
Gray. It is all very well to tell a man that he
owes it to his college to strive for her glory
in athletics and whatnot, but unless he is made
to feel that his efforts, and especially his suc-
cessful efforts, are appreciated he loses his
interest unless he is more unselfish and self-
sacrificing than the ordinary college student.
It is one thing to train day after day, day after
day, and finally, when the struggle comes, to
run with your heart mounting into your
throat and the faces about you swimming in a
haze before your eyes, and then when you
have won to feel that after all not one man in
ten gives a second thought to the work you
have put into that contest, or cares enough
about the success you have won to shake you
by the hand and say, "Technology is proud
of you." It is another to feel that every man
in the college trains with you, runs by your
side and conquers or loses with your success
or failure; that your name will be cherished,
after you have left, as one who worked for
Alma Mater; that every man, whether he
know you personally or not, is proud to clasp
your hand,—not because you are Smith,
Jones, or whoever you may be, but because
you have added another trophy to your college.
Among a certain class here the enthusiasm for
a victory is as great as at any other college,
but this class is pitifully small.

If a hundred and fifty men cheer like steam
calliopes—still they are but one hundred and
fifty, and if any one unfamiliar with the In-
stitute should attend our games he would
doubtless remark, "What an enthusiastic set
of fellows you must have at Tech., but the
Institute isn’t very large, is it?" Let us be
more liberal with the acknowledgment we
give our successful men.

NOW that the spring days are returning,
making outdoor exercise pleasant and
practicable, we hope that all students of ath-
etic inclinations will remember the annual
intercollegiate meeting at Worcester, and
make high resolves to obliterate the memory
of last year’s shattered hopes and to redeem
Technology’s proud record of 1894. Pro-
ficiency in many sports, especially in running,
is particularly dependent on long and faithful
practice, and those who are to represent the
Institute next May should take advantage of
the present opportunities and begin at once.
The very gratifying performance at Worcester
a year ago last May is abundant evidence, if
any were needed, of what our students can do
in the way of athletics, and it is our especial
hope that everyone will do his best to uphold
the honor of Technology in this important
event, and bear in mind that good practice
and training is of the very greatest value.