for your interest. It is in you and in your presence that our Class Day enjoyment is chiefly centered.

It is with especial pleasure that we find among our guests our honored President. We shall not soon forget his constant interest in us as a class and as individuals; we shall ever remember his kindliest welcome which has always and at all times been accorded to us; we shall cherish the memory of his true sympathy and his ready advice in every trouble; we honor him as a friend, as a hero—as a man.

To the Faculty and Instructors we extend our warmest greeting. For their labors, for their sacrificing work, for their sympathy and co-operation, for their comradeship and for their friendship, we alike are grateful. If we, to-day, are in any measure fitted to cope with the problems of the world into which we are about to enter, it is through these men and through their devoted efforts.

We welcome, too, our fellow-students of other classes. We are glad that their interest in us brings them here this afternoon.

We salute these walls which now surround us perhaps almost for the last time. At length we perceive them here this afternoon. We are glad that their interest in us brings them here this afternoon.

We have learned to know each other well; we are comrades and friends. The friendships of our college course have done much to shape our life here. Let us make of them an inspiration for the future, cherishing whatever in them is kindliest and best, and working side by side in that strength which belongs to true comradeship, and to true comradeship alone.

To Technology, our Alma Mater, our intellectual mother, we owe a vast debt. We have received from her, her best and highest gifts. We have received from her an education practical and broad. We in Ninety-six shall extend, in return, our constant interest and our loyalty.

This afternoon, also, we wish to express our gratitude to the members of the Glee and Banjo Clubs for their contribution to our Commencement pleasure; to Dr. Donald for his beautiful words of advice and of encouragement in the Baccalaureate Sermon of yesterday; and to the members of the Junior Class, who, as ushers, during the past few days, have so materially aided us in welcoming our guests.

Alas! these words of greeting must be also words of farewell: of farewell to the college which has formed so large a part of our life; of farewell to friends with whom association has been so happy and so beneficial.

That you may have an insight into the life which we are about to leave, that you may receive hope from the future which we shall soon make known to you, it gives us pleasure this afternoon to carry out the programme which has become the custom of Technology Class Days. For the presentation of those who follow me in these exercises, I shall call upon one to officiate who has steadily held our deepest respect and admiration. He has always worked unselfishly for the honor of his college and of his class; to-day, in our appreciation, we have given him the distinguished honor of First Marshal. Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends, it gives me great pleasure, and I hold it a privilege, to introduce to you as Chief Marshal of our Class Day, Mr. Benjamin Hurd.

Mr. Hurd, after a few brief words as to the important position occupied by the Class of Ninety-six, introduced M. A. L. Drum, the Historian.

THE CLASS HISTORY.

Although the history of the Class of Ninety-six is indelibly engraven on the heart of each one of its members, and has, since its advent, held a prominent place in the annals of the Institute, it is fitting that a retrospective panorama of the doings and achievements of the class should be presented for the benefit of the many kind friends who have manifested their interest by attending these her closing exercises.