held its way. It is to signalize the completion of this first great cycle in its history that we meet here today.

Let us hope that Providence, who has guided us in our youth, will protect us in our maturity, till in His own good season, His designs shall have consummated, and our fate furnish another lesson to be studied by those who step into the places left vacant by us, and who seek instruction from the records of our virtues and our errors.

Mr. Ziegler: —

In our work at Technology we have always found it necessary in giving the performance of an engine to state its dimensions and the conditions under which the test was made. So now I feel that you would be unable to make a correct estimate of us were I not to give the statistics of the class. Let me now introduce to you Mr. Newitt Jackson Neall who will furnish this data.

Mr. Neall: —

As Mr. Neall spoke extempore, The Tech can give but a partial list of the statistics presented. These are as follows:

Average age on June 1st, 1900, 22.5 years.

Average height, 5 ft., 9½ ins. Total length of class, 1152 feet. Tallest man, Stone, 7 ft; shortest man, Cook, 4 ft., 7½ ins.

Average weight, 62 lbs. (the low figure due to the fact that only 90 men sent in returns to this question). Total weight of class, 14.2 tons = 142 bales of hay. Gibbs is the fattest man, weighing 240 lbs.

Most difficult course, Course VI.

The least difficult course, not Course IX, but the one at Harvard. Course IX has made the most phenomenal progress, with 500 per cent increase in graduation over last year.

The densest subject at M. I. T., Paul Brooks.

The handsomest professor, 1st., Getty Lanza; 2nd., Harry Clifford.

Occupation after graduation: Most of the class will do somebody, although a couple would devoutly thank God; Davis will sleep, sleep, eat, sleep, go on eight busts, sleep, do another bust, more sleep, then work.

The favorite exercise: Brigham prefers sleeping; Gauss and several others, climbing stairs; Sears likes loafing, Collier, paying the Bursar; Sanders, falling down the spiral staircase in Rogers; MacMasters likes to study and Tweedy likes to eat.

The most serious deformities: Maxfield has bumps on his head; Glover has one leg too long; Brown is bald-headed; Seaver has a lack of intelligence; Leonard is generally dry; Collier has a pug nose; Fitch, his face; J. B. Conant is too honest; MacPherson is right-handed.

The specialties at Tech: Davis, getting his reports before his family did; Gauss, complaining to Dr. Tyler; Sears, mathematics; Hapgood, Y. M. C. A.; Stewart, avoiding work.

Queer experiences undergone: All have had queer experiences, except Reimer, who has had none, and Van Merrick, who has had them, but says no one will believe him.

The favorite song in first year at Tech: “Taps” from Freshman drill; 2nd year, “Give us a drink, Bartender”; 3rd year, “And we’ll yell ‘to Hell with Harvard,’” etc.; 4th year, “He’ll need another occupation.”

Most popular heroes: 1st, Captain Bigelow; 2nd, Admiral Dewey; 3rd, Corporal Bailey.

Expressions of the professors considered most witty: “A little learning is a dangerous thing, but a little ignorance is a sight worse.” — Sedgwick. “Will those who are absent please come forward and tell me so?” — Hoffman. “After we had ridden in a buckboard over rough country for twenty miles, we found two boxes of dynamite under the seat. The things that ought to happen never do.” — Hoffman.

The expressions of the professors considered most stupid: “Gentlemen, please don’t.” — Lanza; Lingley thinks that any of Arlo’s will do.

The sportiest man in the class: Schneller; Hapgood thinks there is no good sport.

The handsomest man: Rapp.

The brightest man: Chase, because of his hair; Mead, because he passed a condition in Free Hand.

Most popular man: Stewart.

Class grind: Suter.

Most modest man: Silverman, first; nearly everybody laid claim to this.

Most eccentric: Luyties and Bowditch.

Windiest man: Luyties and Rossmässler.

Greatest actress: H. H. Howe.

Laziest man: S. B. Miller.

Best athlete: MacMasters; Stratton thinks Hussey is.

Greatest man: Leonard, because he was his own political elevator.