This Year's Annual Fully up to Standard.

year, but thoroughly admirable in its
general scheme of arrangement is
lence along existing lines. This
well deserves the interest with which
Toward the close there is, perhaps,
noting, for both form and content.
generations of Tech men. The
In this number the Dedication will
poignancy and real individuality.
college annual, is what gives it
broadest sense of the term, in any
whose trophy, by the way, already
Intercollegiate .Tennis Association,
the regular and established tennis
these teams with collegiate oppo-
and tennis teams. It would seem as
the successive volumes of
athletic teams of the Institute from
than last year. It is now possible
als, in the annuals of most colleges.
strikingly good,-much better than
"Fraternities " and " Junior Week."

The "literary" work, in the
typographically, the annual is a
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Technique 1907,

The hall was filled some time before
Hall Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PRESIDENT FAUNCE SPEAKS.

Excellent Address Given at General Con-
vocation Monday.

President Faunce of Brown Uni-
versity was the speaker at the gen-
el convocation held in Huntington
Hall Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
The hall was filled some time before
the appointed hour and the usual
demonstrations of enthusiasm were
not lacking. In introducing the
speaker President Pritchett said that
it was quite appropriate at this, the
beginning of Junior Week, to have
such a man to give the students
some ideas which would set them
thinking, and the talk which fol-
lowed contained good advice for all
young men.

In opening his remarks President
Faunce compared the students with
their enthusiasm to a lot of steam
engines with full steam up, ready to
go ahead, but needing proper
Guidance. A young man's future
depends, therefore, upon the guidance
in the college. Everyone
should have one ideal. At present
there are two classes of students, one
aiming at culture and the training of
the personality, and the other aim-
ing to assimilate facts.

The college of today should be
a beginning school only and the
man who stops growing as soon as he
has gained an education is not going
to succeed. The finer idealism which
makes the Boston student, to him to
look beyond a mere attainment and
see the spirit behind it,
will lead a man to a higher place
in the world. In the words of the
Athenian's oath of allegiance, "to
leave his country greater than he
found it, to not desert his fellow
soldiers," we must go into the world
with an ideal, resolving to reach the
highest efficiency by gaining the

SPRING CONCERT AND DANCE.

The first event of Junior Week at
the Institute takes place this even-
ing, when the Glee, Banjo and Man-
dolin Clubs give their annual Spring
Concert and Dance in the New Cen-
tury Building.

The matrons are Mrs. George F.
Swain, Mrs. Francis W. Chandler,
Mrs. W. H. Harrar, Mrs. Frank II. Rand.
The Reception
Committee, who will have charge of
the details, are as follows:

The concert program is made up

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