It seems necessary, after all, to call the attention of the Freshmen to the "Rules for Freshmen" which were passed by a joint committee from 1903 and 1904 and which it is their duty to observe. The Tech had hoped that the new men would be loyal enough to their new Alma Mater to put aside all prep school insignia without having to be requested to do so, but the request has to be made. It is the Sophomores to see that the following rules are enforced:

No Freshman shall wear any hat, cap, sweater jersey or sleeveless shirt bearing any preparatory school numerals, initials or insignia. However, sweaters or jerseys bearing such insignia may be worn inside out, or with the insignia on the back of the wearers. Preparatory school numerals, initials or insignia of any variety. However, sweaters or jerseys bearing such insignia may be worn inside out, or with the insignia on the back of the wearers. Preparatory school numerals, initials or insignia of any variety. However, sweaters or jerseys bearing such insignia may be worn inside out, or with the insignia on the back of the wearers. Preparatory school numerals, initials or insignia of any variety.

Perhaps no man in this country has had better opportunities for determining the qualities in young men that make for success and observing those that tend toward failure than has President Eliot, whose keen eyes have watched the careers of so many Harvard men. At a dinner last spring, President Eliot spoke on "The Elements of Success in the Engineering Profession," and a statement of them by so competent an authority is of more than usual interest to Tech men.

Among the elements the speaker mentioned was "courage—"a strong nerve and an ability to work hard and consistently"—and impressed his hearers with the importance of hard work. "A man succeeds in proportion to the diligence of his work," he wrote, and he insists that "a man should work strenuously—he should work his hardest. He must work intensely. That is the road to success."

All great men have worked intensely. It does not mean however, that a man should overwork. He should work as hard as he is capable of working, but not harder than his body is capable of enduring.

President Eliot advised that the "successful engineer should cultivate his abilities in one subject, no matter how limited. By the time a man is 33 he should know one subject, at least thoroughly. That is one of the surest and one of the most positive roads to success. It is true of all professions, not alone of engineering, but it does not mean that the engineer is a narrow man. He should have broad sympathies and know many subjects, but of one he should be master." He advises that the young man "should cultivate zeal, and should volunteer to do disagreeable jobs—a trait that recommends a man to an employer." As an engineer generally has to oversee men, the speaker suggested he should cultivate abilities that will recommend him to his subordinates. This is also true. There is no greater mistake than to think that the qualities of a slave driver are necessary to get the best work out of men in any occupation.

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