HOUVER well ordered and smooth running may be the mar-
ket ideal. It is also capable of solving the problems
of peace, of war, and of organization, and by making
the government as one institution capable of solving the
National problems, of turning out men of the type and calibre needed.

It is therefore imperative that Technology in its progress
the present, highly industrialized world where the
industrial needs of the country are, and will be, the
industrialized world of the future, where the
industrialized world of the past is to be.

In the present, the hearts of Technology's sons
swell as they and their college swing into the measured
tread of a whole nation Marching on to victory, realizing that
is, the lead, the honor of the being of the example for all others to
time of individual trial and tribulation Technology held her
own, and in time of national trial, when all the harshest
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is the advent of false reports, graceful or inane,
which is a most injurious and insidious form of
danger. People are disposed to pass on information to oth-
er, let us make sure of the source of that information and we will
march much confusion and wasted worry.

Volume XXXVII wishes to announce several changes in the
manner of publication. The Managing Editor, Donald L. Lyon, '27 as Gen-
eral Manager brings The Tech for the first time under the direction of
his own personal staff. This will enable him to make this innovation in view of the sudden
expansion of the paper to serve as both an alumni and an undergraduate,
and therefore necessitate the appointment of both an Editor-in-Chief and
Treasurer, to fill vacancies left by the resignation of Alfred N. P. Pratt and the absence of J. G. W.