VALEDICTION

WITH the issue of next Wednesday the existing Managing and Executive Committees of THE TECH will come to their financial
month. We hope, however, that you will indulge us in the plea that at
least for the time being our efforts will not be discouraged. Our
months are, no doubt, the most trying for a student newspaper, and
we feel sure that our friends will not fail to give us the enthusiasm
that has always been shown in the past. The future of THE TECH is
more than pleasant. It is signal. It is to be proud.

To the nowv Boards we wish the success we feel sure they can
achieve. We should like to see them put every effort toward the
unification and completion of Technology life. We have preferred
to keep in the background, but if such unification can be accom-
plished, it will be commensurate with the dignity and standing of the
Institute.

1. An increase in the student tax. At present a report is prepared
on this question, and with the proper student support, it
should achieve results—that is, a strengthening of the Athletic
Clubs.

2. More student assemblies. There lies a solution of many of our
problems in this movement. And the recent Pop Concert has dem-
strated that such student gatherings are not only possible, but are
feasible, and are practical. If such gatherings were held at frequent
intervals it would do more than anything else to help the
students to come out of the shadow of a dull existence.

3. An auditorium. Most of the undergraduates deem the need
of an auditorium most essential. We have started and developed our
book review department—and printed beautiful books. But it is not
yet in a condition to enforce rushing rules.

4. A better commencement. The graduation exercises should
be given the attention and consideration they deserve. We
have the three modern musicals that are being prepared on this
question, and with the proper student support, it
should achieve results—that is, a strengthening of the Athletic
Clubs.

5. More cultural interest at Technology. Toward this end we
feel sure that all of our friends will give every possible assistance.

THE TECH is the organ of the students, the
acts as its mouthpiece. But it has a firm place in the hearts of the students. This Pop Concert will long be re-
membered as the occasion of the awakening of a new Technology spirit—
and a new active spirit. The Institute is already far more than
what it was a year ago. It is far more than what it was a year ago.

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any question that there is a vast amount of talent, and of
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