By this time nearly all of the new crop of young freshmen has descended upon the campus, and no small number of them have already become acclimated to the extent that the rows in which Building 10 is, and what Course VI is to. At all these budding young engineers and scientists we extend, as we are probably expected to do, a very warm and cordial welcome. In addition, we wish you down in black and white a few words of brotherly and most likely not wanted advice from our high position as veteran of two and three years at the Institute.

By now the freshman has quite likely come to view the many wonderful educational opportunities that the Institute offers to those interested. That is, of course, assuming that he has not already been worn out by the enthusiasm of the older students. And it is quite possible that he has already decided that he does not want to be involved in student activity. But this is not the case with most students who have graduated from the Institute, and we feel that your university record will bear this out. The most important measure of your success in college is not the diploma that you receive at the end, but the experiences and personal growth that you receive along the way. As you know, the William Neu5,,...