

will give it a standing at the head of all college shows. *L'Avenir* and the Walker Club formerly competed with the Tech Show, but they were long ago so far eclipsed that they have ceased to exist. The Show is an honor to Tech and to be a principal is a worthy aspiration for all Tech men.

*Technique*, 1885,— the first volume — is a queer looking little affair, very much like the catalogs of to-day, but it was the first of a long line of successful annuals and the thought of the difficulties overcome makes us look indulgently on this little paper-covered, time-browned volume. Such a contrast with the *Techniques* of the present! Even the date of issue has been changed. The book was formerly issued in December and we read in THE TECH an account of the "rush" for copies, which seems to have been as great in those days as it bids fair to be this year.

An event which we place last in this article, because we desire to lay particular stress upon it, is the Musical Clubs' concert. The Musical Clubs have always been one of the potent factors in Junior Week and these affairs are among the most enjoyable imaginable. Even before there was a Junior Week the Musical Clubs gave their annual concert at this time, so it might seem that Junior Week formed about this event as a nucleus. Certainly no branch of student festivities at Tech is more worthy of support than is the musical organization.

Thus, from a very inauspicious and humble beginning, Junior Week has risen to a position of prominence and it has become the ambition of every succeeding Junior Class to outdo its predecessors in the magnificence of the hospitality extended. With the Show, the Musical Clubs' Concert and Dance, *Technique*, the Prom, the reception by THE TECH, and various fraternity receptions, the present Junior Week should prove one of the hardest to eclipse.

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### Our Outlook for the Future.

**A**N educational institution of our size and reputation is seldom called upon to face such radical changes as seem necessary for the Institute. The instability and uncertainty of our present position have been a regret to all, and the conditions which have thus resulted are equally familiar. Overcrowded laboratories, insufficient means for individual instruction, and lack of good lecture facilities, except in notable instances, are the causes which concern the Faculty, but the lack of a campus, of any real student life, in short, of any unity as a college, are those which appeal to almost every man at Technology.

Our growth in the past ten years is the primary cause of such conditions, and time tends to aggravate them. Surrounded on all sides by developed property too valuable to buy, our further expansion seems a thing beyond hope, even if desirable. We have been for a few years face to face with the problem of the direction and extent of our possible relief from the congestion and consequent retardation which we are now experiencing.

From the viewpoint of an outsider, the situation possesses a different aspect than it