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The engineering seniors of the class of 1936 are particularly fortunate because they are stepping out at a time when prosperity is on the up-grade and, consequently, the demand for their services is "in high." To secure a job—not a position—is their smallest hurdle. To hold it is more difficult. Their greatest competitors are the engineering graduates of other institution. To compete successfully with these will require many desirable qualities already known to them. There is one factor, however, which plays a most important part—and it is so easily passed by—namely, to feel that with graduation study days are over and, consequently, the habit of study goes by-the-board, a very serious mistake. So, seniors, if you would succeed, keep up the study habit.

E. A. HITCHCOCK,
Dean of Engineering.



Dear Senior:

To you, who are about to leave the University for the practice of the engineering profession, I offer my heartiest congratulations and best wishes. I well remember the eagerness and earnestness that was yours when you entered the College as a freshman and I am sure the same spirit animates you now as you embark on your new venture. Always remember that the faculty and administrative offices of the College of Engineering are your true and loyal friends and will give you a cordial greeting when you come back to the old familiar scenes in the years that are to come. May success and happiness attend you throughout a long career of usefulness in the service of your fellowman.

Cordially yours,

WILLIAM D. TURNBULL,
Junior Dean.

