year, and we have agreed with our intimates that "we won't waste as much time this year as we did last." To others, the prospect of a hard year's work at the Institute after a four months cruise of pleasure is not so inviting. We all will get down to work one way or another, and for the first month, at least, will do our level best,—especially the Freshmen.

The pandemonium of the first few days is over; it is no longer necessary to elbow one's way through Rogers corridor and the Institute has settled to its usual working basis. Wherever one goes, however, he meets a Freshman. Ninety-three seems to be omnipresent. Thus far it has the nearest right to be so, for it comes to Tech. with the largest number that has ever entered here. The TECH expects great things of '93. Of the expectations in the regular line, recitations and lectures, we have already hinted enough. It is the additional claims of football, of general athletics, and of literary work, that THE TECH wishes to emphasize. We look to each incoming class to continue and to better, according to its abilities, the work which has already been done in these lines. It is for them to decide, as a class and individually, whether they will aid in this advance, or, by withholding their interest and co-operation, invite retrogression from the records already attained. It seems that there can be but one choice when, in pursuing the advantage of the class, the credit of all Tech. is enhanced. The success of a class must be measured by the result of its exertions for the Institute as a whole.

NINETEEN-TWO and Ninety-three have done well in not inaugurating the melees and rushes in the corridors of Rogers which have brought some former classes into disfavor. The Faculty does not discriminate between the classes in this matter, and any trangression is liable to be visited upon Tech. men as a whole. Let the first year men reserve their boisterousness until the opportunity is presented later in the season of meeting their traditional opponents on the football field, when the encouragement of their team will call for as much energy as they may wish to expend. If on that occasion the flush of victory or the desperation of defeat leads '93 to have it out with the Sophomores in a rush, they will find a way to repay themselves for their long forbearance in confounding the air of superiority supposed by them to be usurped by '92.

The football team had its first practice last week, and not a few of their admirers turned out to see what would be the outlook for this year. As to numbers the practice was certainly gratifying. Only four of last year's team were on the field, however, and Hamilton, who was elected captain last spring, will not be able to play, thus greatly crippling the team. As for the new candidates they are very light. Technology has always had a comparatively undersized eleven; but this year, from the present appearances, it will be much lighter than usual. This is deplorable, as Dartmouth is reported to have a rush-line averaging 180 pounds.

There is no real reason why Tech. should have such a light team, for among our 900 students there are plenty of men who are heavy,—that is, 175 to 180 pounds; and why will they not practice? Stand in Rogers corridor on any morning and you see plenty of heavy men,—there are quite a number among the Freshmen,—and all they want is a little coaxing; but the management cannot do this to all, so the men must pat themselves on the back and make a trial. No harm can be done, and whether everyone succeeds or not, a good team will be the result and all will receive credit for their attempts.