second term. This latter being by position the harder of the two, it would seem as if there were even more reason why the two extra days should be given here, and there can be little doubt that if a petition to such effect should be circulated, unanimously signed, and presented at once, the Faculty would be quite willing to grant it, and add the Friday and Saturday following Fast Day to the list of permanent holidays.

The number of students at the Institute has, this year, for the first time in our history, gone above a thousand. One would almost think himself in the center of the "Wild and Woolly West" when he hears of the wonderful growth of the "Boston Tech." It was but twenty-six years ago that we were not, and now behold where we stand! But thirteen years ago there were only one hundred and eighty-eight students in the Institute,—now we number five or six times that many.

Surely, it seems as though we should find some means of properly celebrating the arrival of this era in the Institute’s life. There is undoubtedly no tendency on the part of the students at large to present themselves in a body at any athletic meeting. It is hoped they will all decide to appear if our Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo Clubs arrange for a concert in Huntington Hall. At all events, let the Senior Dinner be made a time of rejoicing. Let every event of the year, in fact, receive the hearty support of every Tech. man, and may the year be one of unprecedented success in every quarter.

The Junior Dinner.

The Juniors held their third annual dinner at the Parker House on Tuesday evening, December 15th. The dinner seemed to pass off especially well and has been described by those who attended it as the best ever set before an Institute class. Of course it is impossible to make such a statement and to receive it as a positive truth, since this is a case where just comparisons in every instance are most difficult to make. But undoubtedly the edible part of the entertainment passed away very enjoyably and in the midst of general merriment and good order. The attendance was remarkably good for a Junior Dinner, and shows the good support given by individual members to class matters. The menus were even more of a feature than were those of a year ago, which were quite equal to the best of Senior Dinner B. O. F’s.

The toasts were thoroughly appreciated and were of the first order, although of course nobody claims for them perfection. Below is the list of toasts etc., following the dinner proper: "The Junior," Charles Taintor; "Technique," Lawrence B. Dixon; "The Institute," J. Ramsay Speer; "Athletics," Joseph C. Noblit; Music, Banjo Club; "Asobi," Heūchirō Maki; "The Specials," Rigby Wason; "Tech.’s Position in the College World," Roy Beattie; "The Class Spirit," Harry L. Rice; Miscellaneous Toasts and Anecdotes; Music.

F. T. Towne was toastmaster for the evening and was introduced by the President, A. F. Bemis, who gave a short sketch of the toastmaster’s career. Mr. Towne, after making some very fitting remarks on the subject of toasts, called upon Mr. Taintor for the first