THE TECH.
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HE term of '91-'92, so near its close, marks an important epoch in the history of Institute events. The period since September, 1891, is truly a brief one, but it has been far from uneventful.

In reviewing this departing year, perhaps nothing gives us more cause for mutual congratulation than the fact that our numbers have reached and passed one thousand. These figures mean much; they record the steady approach of our college toward not simply a national, but a world-wide reputation. The removal of our familiar old Rogers Building will be carried away into many a distant land in the memories of future men of worth and promise, now graduating, or about to graduate. The most sanguine prophet of us all would hesitate to place a limit to the effect upon modern civilization and its achievements of our institution, say fifty years hence.

And if our outlook from the point of view of scientific learning is such a flattering one, not less so is the promise which our social and athletic records hold out to us. The one obstacle which has heretofore existed to our unification in the fullest sense, as a student body, is about to be removed by the erection of the long-awaited dormitory—the first, let us confidently assure ourselves, of many, whose numbers will increase until finally the Tech. student will find himself as closely identified with his fellows as at any college in the land.

The erection of the new Architectural Building is the final step toward the proper distribution of the different departments. Our growth will henceforth take place along definite lines.

To turn to athletics. Here we certainly have a record to be proud of, with the exception of one branch—football. Football with us has certainly fallen upon evil days, and chiefly from lack of proper support from the students at large. It has been the hardest kind of work for a minority of true-spirited men to maintain a football team among us. Too many of the rest have lost sight of Technology’s once brilliant standing in the Eastern League, and pride for the continuance of that standing has met with poor encouragement.

Exhortation to brace up and support the team seems useless. We are wellnigh reduced to a forlorn hope.

In other branches of athletics success has undisputably been achieved. Track athletics have brought us honors thick and fast. An article in another column devoted exclusively to this subject will make that clear.