Our class baseball teams are doing better than ever before. The awakening of wider interest has been proved by the fact that the Athletic Club is at last out of debt. The most successful tennis tournament ever held here has just been finished. Recognizing the approach of the national elections, a Republican Club has been organized among the students amid great enthusiasm. All this points to the broad extension of Technology's fame.

And the last, but let us trust not the least, mark of progress, is the appearance of our college paper as a weekly. It is the support of the students that has enabled the editors of THE TECH to take this step, and we hope our supporters will reap the full benefit of the change.

It remains for us to speak a few farewell words to one of the greatest classes that has ever been enrolled beneath the gray and crimson,—the Class of '92. Technology owes too much to '92 for us to attempt to itemize the debt, unnecessary in any case, as her contributions to Technology's name and glory stand out clear as day wherever Tech. statistics embellish the Book of Fame. We simply ask you all to note the number of '92 men whose names appear among those who have made their mark among us since 1888. There is no department at the Institute that will not feel the loss of '92. The word "Farewell" was never fraught with deeper meaning than will emphasize it on this coming Class Day.

Had we only the assurance that future classes would follow in the footsteps of '92, we would have no cause for hopes or fears. Can we say more? Would that we could! "Ninety-two, farewell!"

The step which the Board of Editors have taken in making THE TECH a weekly, thrusts upon them increased responsibilities, demands more time, and calls for a clock-like system of work, in order that the paper may be issued promptly, which must be more or less detrimental to their other pursuits; and more, it makes the financial success of the paper, which has heretofore been self-supporting, doubtful.

THE TECH does not wish to give these facts undue prominence or to heroify its editors; this is far from its wish or desire, but it does desire, that the step, with its responsibilities, should bear witness, to the deep interest THE TECH takes in the Institute, and to its endeavors to support the students loyally and in a manner most beneficial to them.

THE TECH's policy will continue, as it has always been, honest, frank and unbiased; it desires the criticism of its readers, it will gladly receive, as heretofore, contributions of all kinds, and in return ask for nothing more than it has received during the past year,—the support of the students and others associated with the Institute.

A BRIEF summary of the past year shows it to have been a very satisfactory one. To be sure, we have not, by any means, attained the highest success in every undertaking, but at the same time the year has been characterized by successful innovations and undertakings. Chronologically first, we returned to find our gymnasium with a splendid addition; not what other colleges have, perhaps, but nevertheless highly satisfactory.

The first open handicap games ever given by the M. I. T. A. C. were held October 21st, and certainly in so far as contestants were concerned, proved a success. The closed games and the sparring and wrestling meetings in the "Gym" furnished some good sport, and the open handicap games in Winslow's Rink proved the grandest attainment of the Athletic Club. The outdoor class championships on May 4th closed the season of Institute athletic games, and produced several broken records.