To the semiannual examinations even The Tech must bow, and for them its work must give way, not theoretically as in the case of work suspended for the Boiler Test, but actually and absolutely. The Tech editor wants his honor, his credit, his pass, with the rest of humanity, and although he deals largely with the social side of Technology, has a keen eye out for the business issue. For this other issues must go, and this is the reason why Number 15 will not appear this term. "That's that."

In view of this state of things, there will appear on the first Thursday of the second term, a double number of The Tech. This number will be of sixteen pages or more, and two coupons will be taken for it from each subscriber, while a corresponding price will be asked for single copies not subscribed for. The editors will avail themselves of the vacation leisure and endeavor to make this in all respects a first-class number, and hope that the arrangement as made and carried out will prove satisfactory to all.

And now with the additional time secured we shall turn to study with greater zest, not of course because we haven't done it before, but because we—well we like it, you know. And we advise our readers, one and all, especially the Freshmen, to do the same. May everybody pass, even the Lounger. And then a pleasant vacation to all.

Now that the Freshmen are to drill hereafter in uniform, it is well to refer to the insufficient accommodations in the gymnasium, in respect to benches or sets of hooks, to facilitate the changing of the suits before and after drill hours. As it is now, a large number of students are so crowded together and the lockers are so built that it is almost impossible to get to them and then to hold up the lid and put away the uniforms, or other garments. If only benches or hooks were provided, it would no longer be necessary for the men to leave their belongings upon the floor and wait until their turn comes, as there would then be a place wherein to put one article, while changing another. Thus the change of suits could be effected in very much shorter time and with a much greater degree of comfort and saving of uniforms. Placing them upon the floor is neither capable of adding lustre to the garments nor is it especially agreeable.

Anyone who saw the Freshmen go through the ordeal last Thursday, will certainly maintain that the cause is a worthy one, and some provision for it very needful. Every '96 man certainly hopes that steps will be taken in the near future to remedy the difficulty.

In another column will be found a list of the very liberal prizes offered by the "Technique" Board for songs, poems, grinds, sketches, stories, and the like. We are glad