annually the baccalaureate sermon to our graduating class, all who heard him knew that the whole soul of the man was in the words he spoke, and that he who should treasure up and follow his precepts would make as much as possible out of this life.

It is then most fitting that we, as students of the Institute, should show in some way the high esteem and reverence in which we held this man. Although in some ways unsatisfactory, we can suggest no more fitting manner for expressing the general grief in his loss, and our admiration for the man, than by answering, one and all, the call which has been sent out, and subscribing to the Institute fund, which will be handed over to President Walker, to become a part of the general fund for the monument.

Considered in some lights, nothing could be more fitting than that we should have a hand in the erection of this monument. A monument which is to become so familiar and sacred an object in the eyes of all present and future Institute men, should indeed be built in part by us.

"THE last term." The three lower classes read the expression, and have only one interpretation for it. They feel how foolish they were to spend so much time in useless pastimes during "the last term," and how much better it would have been had they only been a little more careful about their cuts and their daily recitations. But to the Senior this sentence of three words has the deepest significance, and, when it has lost its meaning, that he will have severed his connection with the Institute as an undergraduate student is indeed a reality. It means more to him than he would at first be willing to admit, and to some it may mean more than they would at first hope to realize. The Senior has been with us for four long years, and has learned to know the Institute as a home, a playground, an Alma Mater. But after "the last term" he leaves it, perhaps for ever, and begins his fight with the business world, which may have many a hard knock in store for him. He will find that it is harder to get used to the ups and downs of the world, the older he gets, and that there is not always a kind professor or assistant at his shoulder to show him his mistakes and set him on the right track. But he will realize more, from day to day, what a boon to him an Institute education is, and how much of a start it has given him.

To all of the Seniors The Tech wishes the best results for "the last term," and Godspeed after they leave us in the spring.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:

In reply to the editorial which appeared in a recent number of The Tech, and which criticised rather severely some of the remarks made by myself at the annual meeting of the Football Association; I beg to state the following:

In the first place, I made no report as acting president, as it has never been customary for the president to make one. Neither did I make any report as a delegate to the convention of the Triangular League, as the Institute is not a member of the League and hence has no right to send a delegate to its conventions. I was, however, instructed by the Executive Committee of the Football Association to present to the convention a formal application for admission to the League; which I did. This application was considered at the meeting and we were refused admission, which fact I duly reported to the Executive Committee. This ended my official connection with the affair.

At the annual meeting of the Association, when the matter of joining a league was being talked over, I stated that the Executive Committee had applied for membership to the Triangular League and had been denied admission. I also stated that I had talked with several of the delegates, after the meeting, and that they had said the only reason why Technology was not admitted was that the members did not desire to have more than three teams in the League.

This may be "an almost unintelligible explanation, utterly unsatisfactory in every respect, of the fact that