From the thirty-one replies from third-year students, nineteen worked at civil engineering, twelve preferred to rest; this shows sixty-one per cent secured work. The average pay was $51 per month. The actual pay ranged between $25 and $150 per month. When it is considered that many of those who did not secure work did not care to do so, and also that last summer was an extremely poor season for securing positions, it is apparent that these figures are more than satisfactory.

The conditions existing in other courses will be published at a later date, but surely Courses I. and XI. have an extremely good showing.

The forthcoming report of President Walker will show an interesting distribution of the students among the towns in the vicinity of Boston. Of a total of 1,158 students now at the Institute, 619 reside within the inner limits, presumably within easy walking distance of the buildings. These men are largely located on Columbus Avenue and the immediate vicinity. In addition to these, 135 reside in the limits of suburban Boston, 47 come from Cambridge, and 32 from Brookline; 248 in all probability make use of the street cars daily in going to and from lectures. One hundred and forty-seven come from towns within a radius of ten miles, Newton heading the list with 33 students, Hyde Park, Malden, Lynn, and Waltham being represented by 13 to 16 students each. The remainder of the State sends 138 students, Framingham and Newburyport taking the lead in this class. Nearly fifty towns in Massachusetts send students to Technology daily. By this account 31 students travel over sixty miles a day each for the sake of an education. Newburyport's contingent alone travels over 5,000 miles weekly. This shows that the daily travel for the whole Institute is upward of 8,700 miles. Of this traffic the Boston and Albany Railroad enjoys the largest portion, the Boston and Maine and the Old Colony coming next in order.

The Senior photograph committee is seriously considering the feasibility of publishing a portfolio. If accomplished this will enable every man in the class to obtain a picture of every one of his classmates, and also of the Faculty, together with full page reproductions of all the Institute social organizations, the different buildings, and some general views at the Institute, besides the class-day officers and speakers; all for less than he can get twenty-five pictures of his friends. It is proposed that the portfolio shall contain twenty-five full pages of illustrations, the pages being nine inches by twelve inches. No text would be inserted, but simply the names of the members of the organizations would be printed opposite their pictures. It seems especially desirable to the committee that such a book should be published. It would serve as an excellent souvenir of class day, and would come nearer representing that day and the Institute itself than anything that has yet occurred to the committee. The portfolio would be handsomely bound in leather, and would sell for between four and five dollars, depending upon the number of the edition. Other colleges and universities have issued such souvenirs successfully, and there is no reason why it should not be done at the Institute, provided only a sufficient number of men subscribe for it. Although it would be issued primarily for the graduating class, yet it would comprise enough of general interest to make it of value to men of other classes, and also to the professors and instructors of the Institute. In order to get the book out at the price quoted it would be necessary that every man's picture which is to appear in the work should be donated to the committee for the purpose of reproduction. Before any definite steps are taken toward this work it will be absolutely necessary that the committee have a guarantee of the sale of a sufficient number to make the undertaking a success.

Mr. Charles D. Smith, a member of Course II. of the Sophomore Class, died December 11th. The funeral took place at Brookline.