WITH this number we close our issue for the term, regretting only that THE TECH cannot appear constantly throughout the college year; but, like other mortals, the editors are obliged to take the bit in their teeth and struggle patiently through the "semies."

The time is here when practically all outside work must be suspended; when body and mind must be fresh for the two weeks' strain imposed upon them. Two weeks of steady examination are no play for the average student, and hence it is meet that they should bodily, as well as mentally, be prepared for the encounter. Those who have neglected work are feverishly grinding up page after page, even forgetting sleep in their anxiety to cover all the ground possible. This we regret; but since under our present system of examinations it seems inevitable, for the coming trial we can recommend only that a good sleep, producing a clear head for the following day, is

shown to the world in the most favorable light, and our exhibit there cannot fail to lead to a better appreciation of the true magnitude and value of the work which Technology is doing.

In view of these things, then, the New Year is radiant with hope. To sustain the name we have won, and to secure a realization of these signs of a brilliant future, depends in a great measure upon the students. Let every man include in his good resolutions a steadfast purpose to add to the power and fame of Technology, by supporting her institutions and by advertising her with a college man's enthusiasm at every opportunity. To such men especially, and to every one from President to office boy, THE TECH wishes a long succession of Happy New Years.

Fifty-four is here, and Ninety-three has passed into history. Probably before THE TECH has reached its readers, every one has resurrected his dusty and time-worn resolutions which have done a brief service at so many New Years, and with a pathetic sigh has tried to persuade himself that they shall be kept.

Ninety-three has been certainly a most memorable year. Technology has grown in extent of territory, in the number of students, and in the estimation of the public. By the acquisition of the Winslow Rink property we are assured of a place where we may expand when the necessary funds are secured. In the number of students the one thousand mark is now far behind; and almost before we realize it, fifteen hundred loyal men will throng Technology's halls. At the Fair we were