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When everie man throughout ye lande
 Doth fille hyis neighbor's cuppe,
And everie lassie with busie haude
 Doth sewe ye stockinge uppe,
Ye Tecche dotb bidde eache honest ladde,
Ye fairest maiden secke
To make fulle happie, make fulle gladde,
And kisse upon ye cheeke.

N another week we shall be enjoying a second brief period of rest, and a momentary change of thought and action. Old Christmas is at hand and, although time may have destroyed some illusions since our days of fairy tales, his coming is no less welcome. The weather prophet of the Institute, by laying down the board steps, has announced that winter is here, and if he is to be relied upon we may have what is commonly known as a "good old-fashioned Christmas," bringing with it good sleighing, skating, and other agreeable pastimes.

All will certainly enjoy their vacation, from the Faculty to the office boy, from the Lounger to the Freshman theme writer; and all will take a rest, with the exception only of the Course II. grind and the "Technique" editor. Each of us can count upon some welcome reminder of friendship, and some upon a few days at home or in the country. The Tech shares in the general good fellowship, and to one and all extends its heartiest good wishes, sincerely hoping that each may find in the coming holiday the merriest of Christmases.

'T is with a deep feeling of pride and satisfaction that the Institute awaits the unveiling of the memorial to President Walker. Satisfaction, because the fund insuring the proper and fitting tablet was made up among the under-graduates, and the matter pushed ahead, so that now we look forward to its unveiling on the anniversary of the General’s death. Pride, from sentiments perhaps best expressed by a quotation from Senator Hoar’s eulogy, “But in the Institute of Technology do we find his most enduring monument.” General Walker was proud of the Institute, and the Institute is proud to have called him president. In no way can the men, graduate or student, better show