The student body has suffered sad losses by death, however, and recalls with sorrow the faces of many who are now seen no more in the corridors of old Rogers. In football things seem bright, and the promise of a strong eleven for next year is good. The introduction of the Advisory Council puts all athletics on a fair basis, and assures an interest in them from the graduates.

The class election schemes is a step forward, and '98 shows great wisdom in accepting it, and in refraining from the customary banding together to accomplish "ring work." In all, the year has been a good one, and these are a few of the things which have made it so. Now for the examinations, and then, —a rest.

The recent proposal to establish a prescribed course of physical exercise at Harvard, to count toward a degree, is an advanced step in a movement of increasing strength, which demands that physical training shall be placed in a proportional position to mental instruction, and regarded no longer as a matter properly governed by impulse or the whims of individuals. If college men were as rational as the advanced stage of their education might lead one to suppose, there would be no necessity of compulsion or even advice, to cause them to adopt so beneficial a practice as regular daily, physical exercise. But college men are notably irrational, and if they are to do in this line even what it is to their individual advantage to do, it must be at first with much