HE holiday next week will mark for Technology men the completion of the first quarter of the year's work. With it comes also a half-week's vacation—an opportunity to get away from the routine of regular work and enjoy a well-earned rest. To those of us from the East it will mean a day or two at home. For the others there are many little journeys about New England that are quite worth making, and, besides, Boston itself is not so dull for one with time to enjoy the amusements it offers. But to each, wherever he is, The Tech extends the best of wishes for a good New England Thanksgiving.

It is no exaggeration to say that the general public still wonders how Rogers Building can accommodate thirteen hundred students.

We are of the opinion, however, that our former criticism should go further, for, unfortunately, the name "shops" or "workshops," given to the building on Garrison Street, where the Mechanical Arts are taught, is a misnomer leading to various misconceptions. Many think this building a repair shop for the Institute; others think it a factory, where the Institute does manufacturing; nearly every day some one must explain to visitors that this building is not a workshop or a factory, but a co-ordinate department of the Institute, where the Mechanical Arts are taught. As our late