NCE again the student body has returned from a generous vacation to take up with renewed strength and vigor the work of the second term. The Senior has dropped out of social affairs to make sure the last lap, with the goal in sight. On the other hand, the Freshman first begins to appreciate what Technology life and work means, and seriously begins to suspect that only straightforward, conscientious work will bring him through without the trouble of summer schools and condition exams. The Tech wishes success and a hearty welcome to all.

The showing of the Technology men at the recent B. A. A. Indoor Athletic Meet was very encouraging. The winning of the relay race with Bowdoin, and the capturing of quite a number of heats in the other events, leads us to believe that our track team would not make such a poor showing in competition with another college. A track team seems to be the only athletic team that has ever had much success at the Institute. This is mainly due to the fact that individual work counts for the most in this branch of sport. The team work, which is so necessary for baseball and football, and which is so difficult to acquire with short hours of practice, plays but little part in track athletics. Let us give the track team our hearty support, in the hope that arrangements will be made and carried out for a dual meet with one or two of the smaller colleges.

A recent meeting of the Congregationalist ministers held in Pilgrim Hall, President Pritchett read a paper on "The Student Problem in the Great Cities." Within the last few weeks there have been so many more or less excited discussions of student gatherings, that, in the heat of argument, we have some-