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Ye man atte Tech dothe ponder long
With the silent exultation
Upon his liberalitie
Which gaveth him vacation;
That he may rest his weary brain
And seek the recuperation.

He hath three days successus frome toil;
What cause for jubilation,
Whenne one of them's a holidaie
For loyal celebration;
And one of them be Sundae, for
Religious meditation.

The fact that a vacation immediately precedes Junior Week seems to be a slip in the workings of Providence. Rather would we appreciate one as an antidote to the festivities, and to be used as a means of recuperation. However, when we are honored by one we are never at a loss as how to employ it. To use a vacation as a means of study is perhaps with some a necessary evil, but if we might be allowed the editorial privilege of giving advice, our talk would run in this wise: "Get out in the open air, and forget the very existence of Applied Mechanics.”

At the Sophomore Dinner last Saturday Dr. Wendell in speaking of the history of the Institute remarked how little the average Tech man really knows about the institution with which he is so closely connected. It is a matter of deep regret that the statement is perfectly true; so true, in fact, that we doubt very much if more than one student in four could name with any assurance the five presidents the Institute has had. Probably not one in twenty have read that, to all Technology men, most interesting of biographies: "The Life and Letters of William Barton Rogers." Ignorance of Technology history is undoubtedly one of the important causes of the oft-mentioned lack of college spirit at the Institute. No student can have any very deep feeling of love for his college unless its history is familiar to him, any more than a man can feel much true patriotism without the inspiration of his country's history and great men. Nothing; we are sure, could do more to promote the wished-for Technology spirit than a better acquaintance on the part of students with the lives of the men who have made Technology what it is to-day, by their energy, their enthusiasm, their devotion, and by the perseverance with which they followed out their ideals.

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