Technology is surely a growing institution and, in spite of increased tuition and higher entrance requirements, will no doubt continue to grow. Unfortunately, in our present location in the heart of a big city there is little room for expansion, little chance in particular for the establishment of suitable dormitories for the students, and absolutely none for the construction of anything in the nature of an athletic field. If the Institute could move out farther in the suburbs, land for all these purposes would be readily obtainable. Thoroughly modern buildings could be erected, grouped and arranged more conveniently and suitably than is possible in the present location. A more solid foundation than the filled-in land of the Back Bay could be had for the buildings containing delicate apparatus, and the troublesome vibrations due to street cars and street traffic could be avoided. All these reasons, and many others, have been evident for some years past, and will continue to be so in the future. What seems, however, to make the question of moving a vital one at the present time is the fact that the requisite land has just been acquired, and, more important still, that two large and expensive buildings are about to be erected by the corporation. If it is granted that Technology will ever have to move,—as Columbia University finally had to do in New York,—it seems quite evident that the time for moving is right now, before the new buildings go up and Technology becomes so much more firmly rooted in its present location.

On the other hand, arguments against the move are not lacking. First and foremost, of course, is the great expense which would