The past year has been one full of growth and vigor for the Institute, and a hasty glance at some of the phases of our various student activities will not be out of place. The central and impelling movement from which many of our new and renewed activities have taken their momentum, is that crusade headed by Dr. Pritchett, which is making for better student conditions, both social and physical. The institution of social class meetings, the increasing interest in athletic and gymnasium work, the renewed activity in professional societies, the planning and erection of the Technology Chambers, and the Technology song-book movement, have all been the results of Dr. Pritchett's crusade. And now, last of all, the question of forming a student colony at Jamaica Plain, or of a possible removal of the Institute to the suburbs, are questions hovering in the air.

In athletics several important changes have come. The struggling but unsupported football team has died a natural death, while the interest in track athletics, as witnessed by the enthusiasm at the triangular meet, has experienced a new birth. The fall games between the two lower classes have taken the place of the old-time unfortunate cane-rush, and rather special activity has been shown in cross-country running. The most important tendency of the year's work, however, is the increased interest in individual track work.

In many other ways the year has marked our growth and progress. The entering class is larger than ever before, and in all probability will be surpassed by following classes. The plan of having various prominent men speak to the students at mass meeting in Huntington Hall is a most delightful forward step; nor should we forget the generous prize offer for the best essays written on these speakers. And last of all, one of the prettiest little feathers in our cap is the selection of the Institute as a naval engineering school for graduates of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.