

dents is maintained, the new Journal will be no disappointment. The weekly Journal then leaves the stage with one more issue. Amongst the pang-stricken breasts of those who work to avert the sad fate of supplementals and amongst those who face the end jubilantly, with good wishes, it offers apology for any syllable about its own affairs but asks for kindly consideration of its successor.

A New Campus Policy.

The Athletic Committee has come to cherish foresight as a good business principle. Acting on it, a statement of its needs in regard to campus areas in the future has been presented to the Senate. The whole matter was given careful thought. The policy in the past has been to blunder through to an end that didn't approximate to an ideal. Campuses came and campuses went, but the demand for building sites varied little. To the eye of a committee in search of a place for a building, a campus was like the olive tree for the dove. It was always ready for an excavation and naturally looked like a home for a university structure. Through the increase in the number of buildings the campus area has been broken up. The lower campus remains the only piece of open ground adjacent to the University. The new campus lends itself to athletic needs very well. The Athletic Grounds, like some homestead sections in the West, are valuable, but a long way off. They can't be used for practice purposes: and are beyond the reach of a convenience-loving age, even for Intercollegiate contests. Such conditions gave birth to the action of the Athletic Committee. It faces a time of growing interest in sports. There is a cry for more tennis ground: both association and rugby football teams need additional ground for the use of those who don't play on teams. The gymnasium is bursting with a hundred or more students who want open air and free space in the fall. Therefore the Committee would open its eyes and not turn its back on beckoning duties. It is helpless of course without the co-operation of the authorities. The policy of inviting this by means of a statement of the results of a sane consideration of future needs is commendable.

Tutorial Classes.

Last fall it was announced that through the generosity of Dr. James Douglas, of New York, the School of Mining had been enabled to establish a system of tutorial classes in connection with the work of the first year. As the term draws to a close it is well to take notice of their progress.

All unite in pronouncing the system an unqualified success, not only from the point of view of the students and the professors but the tutors as well.

As soon as the students realized that the tutorial classes were not merely for the purpose of enabling a few backward ones to make pass marks in their examinations, but were intended to be a real help to all who showed an in-