A new stock of laboratory supplies arrived last Friday, among them a petroleum muffle.

It is a credit to the third-year Civils that not a man has been absent at the roll-call preceding each afternoon lecture.

A third-year chemist lately found a large rock on the Back Bay which, upon breaking, was found to be a rich specimen of galena.

The second meeting of the 2 G was held last Tuesday, at which Mr. Hardon, '84, and Mr. Neumann, '84, initiated.

Messrs. Gustin and Tompkins '83 have finished their two weeks' work on the testing machine and Messrs. Mansfield and Tenney have just begun theirs.

Mr. Geo. T. Jarvis of '84 is at Renova, Penn., engaged in drafting; he writes that he has been offered the superintendency of a Mexican railroad, but is in doubt as to whether he will accept or not!

Those students who availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the lecture of Mr. Muybridge on "The Movement of Men and Animals," delivered before the Society of Arts last Friday evening, were well repaid.

At the recent meeting of the class of '84, held Oct. 16th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, H. W. Tyler; secretary and treasurer, A. Lawrence Roth; gymnasium committee, Messrs. Haines and Bunce.

We know of no professed followers of aestheticism at the Institute, but we think the graceful exit of a certain Junior from English the other day would have called forth approbation from Oscar himself.

This is the way the engineer explained the Lawrence engine governor: "When the fat side of the big eccentric is opposite the fat side of the little eccentric, she slows up; but when the two fat sides pull together, she pegs away at full stroke."

The third-year Civils, under the direction of a senior, are making the preliminary survey for a bridge across the Neponset River. The work as yet has been comparatively easy.

The Civil department comprises thirty-three students, and has two large and comfortable drawing-rooms, while the Mechanicals, numbering fifty-seven, are crowded into a single room. In the name of the immortal Artemas, "Why is this thus?"

The senior Mechanicals do not run the New England Fair, as many have supposed. They merely go up to advise the managers and lend tone to the proceedings. At their last visit they "shew" how to take indicator diagrams from the Porter-Allen engine.

This year, contrary to the usual custom, the theses of the Civils are to be entirely original. Hitherto, instead of being of an original nature, the greater number have been reviews of works already built.

The American Machinist advocates "slow speed and coarse feed." This is very good from a hygienic point of view; but a majority of the Institute men seem to prefer "high speed and fine feed." Hence the crowd at 46 Cortes Street.

One of the daily papers states that "the heartiest cheer which President Arthur received in Boston was that given by the students of the Institute of Technology."

'85 Civils do not like to be disturbed so often in their drawing-room by the second-year Mechanicals.

Prof. Atkinson has resigned first-year English to an assistant, and devotes himself entirely to the Sophs and Juniors.

The new course in electricity seems to be quite popular; five of '85 are taking it, and many of the higher classes have tried, but as yet without success, to branch off into it.

At a recent meeting of the Seniors, H. B. Gale was elected president, Underwood vice-president, and H. S. Chase, secretary.

The new laboratory, now being made where Prof. Nichols's lecture room formerly was, is for the second-year qualitative and quantitative analysis. This will get rid of the change at the semi's, when second-year men leave the Freshman and go to the third-year laboratory.