As the notice for the suspension of exercises on Washington's birthday is still pasted on the bulletin board, we suppose that it is intended for next year.

The 2 G. Society held its regular meeting at Young's, on Tuesday, the 18th. Papers were read by C. S. Robinson, '84; Sturgis, '84; and Capt. Lyle, '84.

President Walker's series of lectures, delivered before the Harvard Finance Club last May, have been published in book form under the title of "Land and its Rent."

Owing to the efforts of Mr. H. P. Barr, who has generously devoted considerable time to the matter, '85 has now class note-paper,—gray, with a cardinal-red monogram, and very neat and pretty in appearance. The paper can be obtained of Mr. Barr at ninety cents for thirty sheets with envelopes.

The second concert of the Glee Club will be held April 23, at 8 P. M., in Association Hall, B. Y. M. C. A. Sale of reserved seats will take place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March, 27, 28, 29, at one o'clock at the box office B. Y. M. C. A. Reserved seats 50 cents and 35 cents. Admission 25 cents.

The class spirit, which was so high in '86 at about the time of the class dinner, appears to have somewhat cooled, as three class meetings, last week, had to be adjourned on account of lack of quorum.

Signs of spring: When the windows of Rogers Building are washed; when the students collect on the front steps of Rogers to smoke the wily cigarette; and when the civils shoulder their barber's poles and heavy transits, and march out to the sand lots to survey, and wish they had taken some other course.

Mr. C. Wood, '86, has made a very pretty and original design for the Senior ball order of dances. The affair promises to be one of the most successful ever given.

Capt. Lyle, '84, while charging the furnace during Mr. C. S. Robinson's run of lead matte, narrowly escaped serious injury from an explosion of gas at the mouth of the furnace. As it was, he was considerably singed about the face.

The Junior class supper at Young's last Friday evening was an entire success and amply rewarded the labors of the committee. Fifty-seven past and present members were there, and showed by their words and actions that, in this class at least, there was a bond of union for them in the words, "He is an '85 man." Under the able guidance of Mr. Litchfield, the toasts were a brilliant success, and caused, from the members who responded to them, a witty commentary upon past and present events in the life of the class. The innovation of the committee, in the class cake, was received with great applause, and the roars of laughter which greeted each fresh disclosure of mineral or china treasures convinced them of the success of their chef-d'oeuvre.

Delaney's new synchronous-multiplex telegraph apparatus, recently on exhibition in the new building, attracted much attention from undergraduates as well as from the scientific people of the city. The electricals, who "knew all about it," were just in their element in explaining the instrument to the less enlightened miners, chemists, civils, etc.

In the shops the Third Year are well along in their filing and the Second Year are about to begin foundry work. Mr. Smith, who has had charge of the wood working ever since the shops were started, has left, and Mr. Maxwell, his assistant, is now the head of the carpenter shop. Mr. Sanborn has recently made some excellent photographs of the shops and several classes.

The strength of the miners was rather severely taxed last week. Mr. Sturgis's "run" at copper refining lasted thirty hours, during which time there were six shifts of five hours each, three men on each shift. The ore was put in at 8.15, March 11, and was not taken out again till 2.15, March 13. Upto 10.30 P. M., everything had been running well, and much satisfaction was expressed by those present; but when the ladling was begun the ore was found to be not wholly free from slag. This necessitated the repetition of most of the process; more copper scraps were added, and the batch worked over again, requiring about six hours' extra work.