President Walker is delivering a course of lectures upon the last census, before the Lowell Institute.

The M. I. T. chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity has elected the following officers: C., Theodore Stebbins, Jr., '86; P., Heywood Cochran, '85; T., Charles Wood, '86; A., Charles H. Vinton, '87.

Professor to History Class — "Governor R., to whom I showed some of your last examination papers, thought that many of them could hardly be bettered." (Class look astonished but complacent.) "Oh! I beg your pardon, — they were the papers of the other class."

Scene: Steps of Rogers. First Student: "Well, Jack, and how did you come out on the semis?"

Jack: "Seminis, — let's see, — one, two, three, yes, three conditions, one deficient, and one pass, but never mind, I'm going to work like a slave this term, and — come on over and have a game of pool!"

It seems to be the universal opinion of our students that the college cheer should be this: T-U-F-T-S, rah! rah! rah! st! boom! yah! — Tuftonian. Many of our students who witnessed the Tufts Tech football game, of Nov. 22 are of the opinion that it should be: T-O-U-G-H-S, etc.

One of the questions in fourth-year mechanical engineering at the semis was, "Deduce equation for a differential dynamometer." The writing was n't very plain, and the papyrograph boy had'n't improved it; so it was not surprising that a stranger, glancing at the paper, exclaimed, "What's this? 'Deduce equation for a disappointed dynamiter!'

Mr. B. C. Lane, '87, an associate editor of The Tech, and formerly of the class of '83, English High School, has been awarded the second prize of twenty-five dollars for an essay on "The Struggle to maintain the Massachusett's Charter," no first prize being given. This was one of "The Old South Prizes," which are open to all graduates of the Boston high schools.

HARVARD. — After considerable discussion the Board of Overseers decided that the next quin-quennial catalogue should be printed in Latin, as usual. — The petition in regard to morning prayers has been granted by the Faculty. — The co-operative society has been involved in financial troubles. — Two scholarships will be established next year at Harvard, by members of the class of '55, which will each yield $300 annually. — The subscriptions thus far received by the Tennis Association give promise that the $1,000 necessary for constructing the proposed new tennis courts can soon be raised.

COLUMBIA.—The accessions to Columbia since Christmas have raised the total number of students to 1,536. Columbia now has the second largest number of students in the country. — Several rushes have taken place in the cloak-room lately, in which '87 seems to have had rather the best of it. — Eighty-seven has not yet received her flags from Harvard; '85 did not get hers until nearly two years after the race. — Columbia possesses facilities for students of the Scandinavian languages possessed by no other college in this country. — The boating debt of '87 amounts to about $700. — The total number of volumes in the library at present is 65,526. A large consignment of Spanish and Portuguese books has been purchased.

PRINCETON. — Princeton has started a university laundry, thereby throwing out of employment many resident washerwomen. The action was rendered necessary by the prevalence of diphtheria in the place. — A banjo and guitar club has been started, and if successful they will accompany the Glee Club on several occasions. — Dr. McCosh's lectures are frequently attended by visitors. — There is some prospect that Princeton will have a daily paper. — An alumnus has given a fund for the training of class glee clubs. — The Princetonian has a rather gloomy account of their nine's chances for the