The action, therefore, of the managers of the proposed afternoon parties in Cotillion Hall is particularly apropos.

We would advise all those who are fond of dancing to take advantage of this occasion; and if the management looks carefully after the comfort of its guests, we feel sure that the parties will be both enjoyable and successful, and that the custom of thus offering a winter series of dances to the Institute students will be continued in years to come.

After the Sophomore-Freshman rush, it will be seen how improbable it is that the custom of having a rush after the annual football game between the two youngest classes, will be done away with. It may seem, from the moral standpoint, a dangerous thing; but this could be called in question, since only once has a man been hurt, and our experience tells us that a rush is simply a general pushing match, where every one satisfies the desire of doing something which the game leaves behind, without serious injury to any one, and which sweeps away all feeling of disappointment and chagrin. It is, too, the very best thing to create a strong class feeling, and does a class a world of good in that way, helping to bind together its members, especially those of the entering class, coming together from all over the country.

In the great excitement after the game, sweeping away all former resolutions, the rush was bound to take place, and 92's preconceived attempt not to rush met with signal failure. Morally, perhaps, the attempt was a good one, but the rush is so natural an outcome on the game, that it must come. No amount of class resolutions will do away with it, and so long as we have a Sophomore-Freshman football game, we will have a rush, which, as in the present case, must be confined to the ball field, and not be introduced into the corridors, or upon the steps of the buildings.

Our students should be careful of their actions when off on a good time. On election night many Tech. men were at the bulletins, and enjoyed themselves without being at all disagreeable to the rest of the crowd; but from many of these men we have heard complaints of some fellows who formed themselves in a body, and walked the sidewalks shouting "Tech! Tech!" and otherwise behaving in a noisy and disagreeable manner. It is all very well to enjoy one's self, but a little care is necessary, for any disorderly conduct in public is sure to lessen, in some degree, the reputation of the Institute. We are perfectly willing that every one should have a good time, but the feelings of others should be considered, or, if it is absolutely necessary that the town should be painted red, let the artists keep quiet the fact that they are from the Tech.

It may afford great amusement to the facetious undergraduate to remove the Faculty notices from the bulletin boards and place them in The Tech box. It is, however, very annoying to the editor, and causes him to lose much time, which he can ill afford. Will not this funny man desist? If he cannot refrain from removing the above notices, he can, we feel sure, place them as acceptably in any other receptacle, say his pocket, as in The Tech box, which is reserved exclusively for our correspondence.

The Tech wishes to express its condemnation of the act of those men who ordered their uniforms for the torch-light parade, but who, when the time came, failed to come forward and buy. Almost incredible as this may seem, it was done in many cases, for the committee was left with forty uniforms on its hands. Luckily, the profit on the steps almost cleared off the deficit, and by the help of a