drew up resolutions to that effect. Oh, no! But
the Sophs. got licked. That's different, you know.
So they rushed. They will rush again next year.
After '90's rush with '89, there was to be no more
rushing; everybody agreed to that. But '91 came
along. The other rush was before '91 was born.
So '91 didn't know about the agreement. So she
rushed. They always will.

Say, perhaps you haven't noticed,
But in fact you know it's true,
That the Soph. and Freshman differ
In respect to point of view:—
And it may as well be noted,
Though I've never heard it quoted,
That the Freshmen do the same things
That the Soph'mores used to do!

The theatre-going element in Tech. seems to be
unusually large this year. Of course Tech. men
are always to be seen everywhere in the city. We
are not behind Harvard in that respect. But for
the last few weeks, Techs. have seemed especially
numerous in the well-known public places of
amusement. "Nadya," "Fauntleroy," "Cora
Tanner," and "Lord Chumley," have seemed to
be the favorites. And in respect to this theatre-
going, our men certainly have the advantage of the
Harvards. They don't undertake to run the house
while they are in it, and there is an absence of that
parading of great coats and mackintoshes up and
down the aisles, and loud conversation, so sweet to
the soul of the average crimsoner. But in propor-
tion to the increased theatre-going, the attendance
at other popular resorts has noticeably fallen off.
An evening at the various places will show this.
At Clark's, a Tech. is seldom seen now days, and at
the Adams it is very little different. There are a
few men who regularly drop in there for a game of
billiards or supper, but the numbers are greatly
diminished from those of a year or two ago. Down
at Young's one will occasionally find a little dinner
group in the "small room," but most of the socie-
ties and clubs have left there for the Quincy, or
Parker's and the Tremont. At the clubs the same
falling off is apparent. The palmy days when
Tech. men made the Cosmos are long past, and I
do not know a single Tech. who goes there now.
The club still flourishes, but it is patronized for the
most part by men about town. The crowd seems
to have transferred its affections to the Bohemian,
which, however, seems to belong to Harvard by
right of numbers. Still, lots of the men like to
drop in there after the theatre, and eleven o'clock
of almost any week-day night finds a liberal con-
tingent of Techs. sandwiched in with Harvard men,
all busy getting away with liberal lots of macaroni,
roast turkey, salads and French coffee.

The Freshman class entering Dartmouth
numbers only fifty. This is the smallest class
that has entered for many years.

According to the Yale News, the Harvard
92, will referee the Harvard-Yale Freshman
game.

An astronomical expedition is being fitted
out at Harvard for the purpose of seeing the
total eclipse of the sun in California, and of
going to Peru to observe the Southern heavens.

In the coming road race with Technology,
the club will probably be represented by Davis,
Brown, Bailey, Greenleaf, and one other man
to be chosen from those who made good time
yesterday.—Harvard Crimson.

The University of Pennsylvania is to have
the largest dormitory in the United States. It
will cost $125,000.

The New York Sun published a half
column report of Instructor Puffer's accident,
making quite a sensational affair of the matter.
Compulsory gymnasium work has begun at
Exeter, and will be continued during the
Winter term.

Bicycling is taking a great boom at Harvard.