When is the Democratic parade coming? Please order rubber boots with the uniforms, as a precaution.

The Seniors are discussing the advisibility of wearing the cap and gown on Commencement and Class Day.

The many opportunities lately to hear our Institute cheer, have awakened college enthusiasm even among the grinds.

Mr. G-r-h-m, '93, will be wearing a new silk hat soon, as the result of his keen foresight of the recent victory and defeat.

The second meeting of the Civil Engineering Society will occur to-night instead of last Thursday, as previously announced.

The Republican Club would be glad to dispose of some of the surplus suits for masquerade and like purposes to any who desire them.

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The following men were initiated into Hammer and Tongs last Saturday night at the Thorndike: C. R. Boss, '93, R. Sturgis, and C. R. Knapp, '94.

The fourth year Course X. men under Dr. Norton, are required to deliver lectures themselves to the other members of the class. The experience is very novel.

A recent Physics lecture was made entertaining by a novel toy, seemingly an automatic cat-fight; luckily no boots were thrown by the half-awakened Sophs.

The Freshmen afforded the upper class men quite a little amusement by practicing their class yell upon Rogers steps, a few days before the rush and football game.

The upper classmen supported their favorites in good shape at the class game. Their cheers were heard almost as frequently as those of the participants.

The recent cold snap and snow squall caused many to pull out their great coats. A genuine snowstorm was quite a novel sight to some of the Freshmen from distant States.

Nathan Durfee, '89, and T. W. Sprague, '87, have recently received commissions as Lieutenants (Junior Grade), in Companies F and E respectively, of the Mass. Naval Brigade.

All the '96 men in the rush wore a tin label bearing a miniature rooster and the words "The Winner." This was almost a case of "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched."

On Monday afternoon, a careful census in Sophomore recitation rooms, resulted as follows: Courses I., II., III., two each; Courses VI., IV., IX., none; Courses V., VII., XII., three each; VIII., X., XI., one each. Strange what cane rushes and football games may develop.

Mr. Dick-n (great confusion during roll call): "I will please ask the gentlemen to wait until after I begin lecturing before making all this noise."

Class: "Yes, sir."

Evidently the Freshmen thought the cane rush was too close a contest to entitle them to carry canes on the following day. Only one very modest looking stick was seen, and that is said to have mysteriously disappeared.

The Brown football team had improved greatly when Tech. met it the second time. Our team expected an easy victory again, and this assurance nearly lost us the game. The contest was won in the last ten minutes of play.

The "Midnight Electric" may be seen burning in the Junior Architectural department now until half past five every day, as most of the architects are behind on their designs, and "Awarding Day" waits for no man or Co-ed.

Heat Measurements is proving a popular option this term. Professor Holman is includ-