and, in short, to take the place of a "Gradu- 
ates' Magazine" until that place is filled by 
the proper publication.

EVIDENTLY it is time to call attention 
again to the fact that the boards in the 
corridors and entries of the several buildings 
are put there for use, and that all students are 
expected to examine the notices posted there, 
at least, occasionally. A large part of the 
men seem to be almost unaware of the exis-
tence of these boards. The recent experience 
of the Executive Committee of the Republi-
can Club brought out this point most forcibly. 
At a time when so many students were inter-
ested in one subject, it would naturally be 
supposed that the notices concerning uniforms, 
torches, organization, etc., which were being 
posted daily, would receive very general 
attention. Such was not the case. Men 
were constantly coming to members of the 
Committee to ask questions which, had they 
but glanced at the bulletin boards, would 
have been answered in a moment. This is 
not as it should be.

In an institution like ours, where students 
see so little of each other outside the class 
room, it is peculiarly necessary that they take 
advantage of what opportunity there is for the 
dissemination of news, and observe the notices 
carefully. Let every man take a look once a 
day as he goes to or from recitation. It will 
only require a minute or two, and may save 
himself and others much trouble and incon-
venience.

We recently published a local mentioning 
the fact that the Seniors were discussing 
the pros and cons of adopting the cap and 
gown for Commencement and Class Day, 
and a word here may help to bring the subject 
more prominently before not only the mem-
bers of '93, who are immediately interested, 
but the lower classes as well, who may have 
the same question to decide in subsequent 
years. It certainly does seem proper that the 
members of the graduating class, who are then 
celebrating, in the presence of their 
friends and relatives, the completion of their 
course, should have some appropriate mark 
to distinguish them from the rest of the 
student body. Unquestionably the cap and 
gown is well fitted for this purpose. It is 
universally becoming, it lends an air of learn-
ing and gravity to the wearer, which is 
eminently suitable at Tech., and finally it is 
conventional, so that outsiders would not 
mistake the Seniors for initiates into some 
local society. Yale, Harvard, Brown, and 
several other colleges have adopted it with 
great satisfaction to all. Why should not 
Tech.? Let '93, one of the most progressive 
classes that ever reached the Senior year, think 
the matter over, and, if feasible, show by the 
adoption of the cap and gown that it is ready 
to be first here as it has been first so often 
before.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opin-
ions expressed by correspondents.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

I WOULD like to call the attention of some of 
the Institute men to the fact that the Committee 
who provided the uniforms for the parade has come 
out in debt, as is the fate of almost all committees 
which have any large financial functions. The 
most deplorable thing about this debt is that it was 
incurred because some of the men who ordered 
suits were not honest enough to come and get them 
when the weather was unfavorable, and a few men 
were dishonest enough to keep wrong change, 
which was given them by accident in the great rush 
at the time of the sale of the suits.

The money does not amount to a very great sum, 
and it has been lessened very much by the untiring 
efforts of the committee, but there is at present 
more money due the manufacturers of the suits 
than the men in the Institute have any right to ask 
the members of the committee to pay.

The classes should take action on this matter, and 
see if they cannot aid the committee in raising the 
small sum that remains unpaid.

Any information may obtained by addressing 
(Box 122.) PRESIDENT REPUB. CLUB.