The Republican Parade.

The Intercollegiate Republican Parade of last Tuesday evening was quite as successful on the part of Tech as the inauguration serenade of last week, though in numbers there was a great deficiency. About five hundred of the fellows turned out and were provided with torches and caps and gowns of the Tech colors at the Gym. The formation was made at about seven-thirty and headed by a band and three tally-ho parties. The line of march was taken up along Exeter, past President Pritchett's home and on up Massachusetts Avenue and Marlborough Street, where a halt was made to wait for the Harvard contingent. After considerable delay the crimson-gowned republicans appeared and the two sections were united and passed up Massachusetts Avenue, down Huntington, through the business district to Park Square and up Columbus Avenue, crossing through Berkeley to Boylston, where the Tech fellows were disbanded.

At this point the men started on a run towards the Harvard division which had halted in front of the Walker Building. Without much warning the foremost Tech men rushed into the rear of Harvard's large band and a free scrimmage soon held full sway. Resenting the audacity of the crimson delegation in singing "Fair Harvard" almost on Rogers' steps, the Tech men quickly grouped thereon and proved a most efficient guard.

Trouble had been expected at Park Square and a solid phalanx of police kept the two bodies apart there. The scope of the strategists, however, did not extend to Copley Square or all trouble would have been avoided. With the two bands in such proximity, however, nothing could stop the rush which came. Torches were extinguished and the handles used as clubs. With a yell the Tech men started for Walker steps and the Harvard men who stood in the way changed their minds and decided not to stay.

Trophies were eagerly sought and many are today hanging in Tech men's rooms. While this rush was going on others were in action in the Square. Harvard men who tried to board cars were carried along from Trinity, across the flower beds and back again, every man clutching his cap and gown as a drowning man a straw.

The police soon appeared again, however, about one hundred and twenty-five in number, and showed little hesitancy in using their heavy clubs. It was Wednesday morning before the Square assumed its accustomed dignity.

It was expected that five hundred Tufts men would also take part in the parade, besides a battalion from Boston University. Tufts voted early in the day to give it up and the Boston University men did not appear.

Carriages, barges and automobiles broke the monotony of the line. Tech, '98, was well represented by ten or fifteen loyal rooters in a large automobile. Course V. had a large wagon and apparently was enjoying itself hugely.

One band was not enough for Tech, the music not being heard at the end of the Junior section. This kept the marching below the standard set at the Inauguration Serenade, although the Marshals were most efficient in holding the formation.

The marshals and aides were as follows:

Chief Marshal, A. W. Rowe, '01; Mounted Aides, L. S. Cates, '02, C. H. Shivers, '01.

Seniors:—E. F. Lawrence, aide; W. C. Appleton, F. W. Puckey, W. G. Holford, and H. C. Marcus, marshals.

Juniors:—G. T. Seabury, aide; H. Y. Currey, F. Gannett, C. A. Sawyer, Jr., and J. C. Fruit, marshals.

Sophomores:—P. R. Parker, C. J. Mackintosh, V. R. Nettleton, and H. T. Winchester, marshals.