

The Colby Echo.

VOL. XVI.

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No. 11.

The Colby Echo.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

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CONTENTS.

VOL. XVI., No. 11.—February 27, 1892.

THE SANCTUM:

- Glee Club,
- Why last week's ECHO was delayed,
- Lawn Tennis,
- Decline of Interest in Gymnastics,
- The Athletic Association,

COMMUNICATIONS:

LITERARY:

- Griefs,
- Hildebrand,

CAMPUS

PERSONALS

EXCHANGE

CLIPPINGS

WASTE BASKET



THE Glee Club under the instruction of Mr. W. C. Philbrook is doing excellent work and there is good reason for this progress. The ability of Mr. Philbrook as an instructor of music is so well known, that it needs no comment from us, and this in connection with regular and persistent practice on the part of the boys accounts for the gratifying result. The members from the lower classes are proving themselves even better than they gave promise of being and the club is now in a better condition than it has been since Mr. Philbrook has had charge. The expense of this training is met by the college and the opportunity is not limited to a few, but is open to any and all who possess any musical talent. That the college affords this opportunity, which is not strictly in its line, is only another evidence of its willingness to give all possible advantages to its students. There are fourteen men who practice regularly. Out of this number nine or ten will be selected at the end of the present term, who will make a tour during the vacation. We feel assured that in the future Colby will have as much reason to be proud of her Glee Club as she has had to be proud of her base ball club.

AT the present time it seems quite within the range of probability that the Echo of Feb. 27th will appear before that of Feb. 6th. Such an occurrence is, to say the least, anomalous. The ancient prophecy that the first shall be last would be literally fulfilled in that case. In explanation we desire to say that the Echo has

been delayed by circumstances beyond the control of any one. The grip, that excuse for so many delinquencies must bear the burden. After waiting a reasonable time for the binder, the ECHO was sent to a neighboring city, but something—we know not what—has delayed it there. Thus nearly two weeks have elapsed since the ECHO was printed. We state this because it should be understood that the cause for the delay does not rest with the editors or the printer.

ON the subject of a Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament the Bowdoin *Orient* presents the following among other good reasons: "This subject is worthy of our earnest attention. A union tournament of the State colleges for the college championship of the state would have a good influence in many ways. It would not only make every man who enters a better player, but it would make the game even more popular than it now is throughout the state. Under the present condition of things a man has no incentive to practise regularly and to study the fine points of the game unless he lives in one of the few cities where annual tourneys are held. Let there be a contest between his own *Alma Mater* and the other colleges and he will feel much more disposed to devote his spare moments to perfecting his play and really mastering his play and the game."

The *Orient* further states that Bates is strongly in favor of an Intercollegiate Association and that any movement toward an agreement between the colleges will be met half way by their association.

Those who play the game at Colby have been looking forward to such a move for some time, and although the number of those who could be classed under the head of "players" is very small and none of more than a local reputation, yet we feel sure that the interest in the game is such, and the desire to learn the game so great, that the Colby Tennis Association would do its part toward forming an inter-collegiate association of the four Maine colleges; and would be glad to have a tournament this spring although defeat would be inevitable from the beginning.

THE decline of interest in gymnasium work is an acknowledged and deplorable fact. Almost any student will promptly say that the gymnasium practice has become a farce. There are no men now in college who are skilful on the horizontal bar, or at club swinging and tumbling. This has not been true in the past; for in our memory the Colby men have not only come before the public with exhibitions of skill in this direction, but have even ventured beyond the limits of the state in this capacity. We have even seen members of the various classes, after the required time was up, practising of their own free will, the class drills, that they might become proficient in them. The gymnasium with its apparatus is in just as good condition as formerly and is kept sufficiently warm for comfort and safety, but the spirit of gymnasium work is gone. The theory is that physical culture should accompany mental culture; but more than this, the men, who study hard and faithfully, take as much and perhaps more pleasure in gymnasium work than they do in any other college exercise, and the present state of affairs is very disappointing to these men. What is the cause of this decline of interest? The majority of the boys do not and will not take the lively interest which they ought to take. We admit it; but we see, on the other hand, that no amount of enthusiasm will make up for a lack of regularity and system. Formerly, a regular class drill for each class took place daily and these class drills were systematically arranged, beginning with the more simple and ranging to the more complicated. Those, who failed to attain a certain degree of proficiency in these drills were required to put in extra time until they came up to the standard, or if for any reason they could not do this, they were required to make up the deficiency by studying physiology. The Faculty should see to it, that this important interest is not neglected.

THE Athletic Association is at last to be allowed to help itself and the prospect is very pleasant and encouraging. Amateur theatricals seem to us a legitimate and proper means of raising funds for athletic purposes. Indeed, this method has been employed in many colleges

for some time past, to raise money for various purposes. Bowdoin has practised it for the benefit of its Athletic Association. This, if successful, should accomplish two desirable ends for the student body; it will enable them to hold field day exercises and to have various inter-collegiate contests without levying a tax, which many of the students can ill afford to pay, and it will develop the dramatic talent of some of the students from time to time. A sound financial basis is one of the main elements in any enterprise, athletic contests not excepted. We would express a hearty approval for this new departure.

COMMUNICATIONS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10, 1891.

The American Protective Tariff League offers to the undergraduate students of senior classes of colleges and universities in the United States a series of prizes for approved essays on "Has the New Tariff Law Proved Beneficial?"

Competing essays not to exceed eight thousand words, signed by some other than the writer's name, to be sent to the office of THE LEAGUE, No. 23 West Twenty-third street, New York City, on or before May 1, 1892, accompanied by the name and home address of the writer and certificate of standing, signed by some officer of the college to which he belongs, in a separate sealed envelope (not to be opened until the successful essays have been determined), marked by a word or symbol corresponding with the signature to the essay.

It is desired, but not required, that manuscripts be type-written. Awards will be made July 1, 1892, as follows: For the best essay, \$150; for the second best, \$100; for the third best, \$50; and for other essays deemed especially meritorious, the Silver Medal of the League will be awarded, with honorable mention of the authors in a public notice of the awards.

THE LEAGUE reserves the right to publish, at its own expense, any of the essays for which prizes may be awarded.

The names of judges will be announced hereafter.

Respectfully, etc.,

CORNELIUS N. BLISS, President.

HENRY M. HOYT, General Secretary.

BOSTON COLBY ALUMNI.

On Wednesday evening, February twenty-fourth, occurred our annual Colby Alumni dinner at the Brunswick, Boylston street, Boston.

At five o'clock a social hour was spent in the Venetian room. The reception committee saw that every one was made acquainted with new members.

The menu was considered from six to seven-thirty, tickets for which were got at the Hotel office at two dollars.

After dinner a part of the evening was given to the question, How may the prosperity of the college be promoted?

Rev. Philips S. Moxon, D.D., was the guest of the Association. The Faculty was represented by President Small and others. Hon. Percival Bonney spoke for the Trustees. Representatives of the Alumni were heard.

The alumnae were accompanied by their husbands, the alumni brought their wives. The less fortunate came with their friends.

WILLIAM E. PERRY, } Committee.
AUGUSTA H. KELLY, }
HENRY DUNNING.

CHELSEA, MASS., FEB. 25, 1892.



GRIEFS.

I've felt the pangs of hopeless love,
And grieved when things went wry;
I've shed some acrimonious tears,
When other eyes were dry;
Before the ills of daily life
My cheek has oft grown pale;
In daily recitations, too,
I've sometimes had to fail.
But none of these are sorrows,
When by their side I place
This awful *grip* upon my frame,
These *measles* on my face.

HILDEBRAND.

We estimate the greatness of our modern statesman by the extent to which they influence the course of nations or races. All the world honors the genius of the English Gladstone, and the German Bismarck. What shall we say of a man whose influence has for almost a millennium moulded the history of Europe? What of the power which has balked the plans of England's Grand Old Man, and like a vexing spectre distracted the Man of Blood and Iron?

The true development of any man is a realization of self. Hildebrand's self was of that severe and intense character which marked the personality of Brutus under the Roman regime, and that of Cromwell or of Washington in a further developed age. Born into the world between these ages, his development was directed by the spirit of his own time. The mighty kingdoms of ancient history were dismembered. The church was the only great and lasting power. The stern self-sacrifice, the dauntless devotion to principle, which under different conditions might have rendered him a patriot whose name should endure throughout time, now drove him to the church. Patriotism had practically passed away. Successive grades of feudal lordship intervening between sovereign and subject prevented any bond between them. The feudal order was a carnival of triumphant individualism. Restraint and order seemed to be eliminated from worldly civilization. The only grand organized force was the Holy Roman Church which in system and spirit surpassed its nominal associate, the Empire. To the church then, an orderly genius like that of Hildebrand would be driven for a chance to realize self, and offer up its tireless energy and intense devotion. We need think of no formal act of his in going to the church, however. He was born into it. The church nourished and reared him. He was in the right place for his work, with no trouble as to getting there.

Critics yet dispute whether or not Hildebrand ever formulated for himself a statement that his mission was to emancipate the church from all secular domination, and to make it the most highly developed organization the world had

known. Be that as it may, we know that for forty years and more he bent every energy to the achievement of that result.

Our first view of Hildebrand as active in church policy is in connection with the deposed Pope, Gregory VI. He is already known as a young monk of the highest ability, but now he takes the position which he is to hold for nearly thirty years, that of the master hand in the Papacy, directing the course of the Pope whom he has elevated, as a chess-player handles his pieces. No matter how exciting the game he never loses sight of its ultimate purpose, the exaltation of the Holy Church. A great step is taken when he secures the choice of the Pope to the Roman church. Hildebrand's great work is however, of a quiet nature. He is laying broad and strong foundations for the struggle which must inevitably come. With the patience of greatness he puts others forward and waits his time. It comes sooner than he expects or wishes. He is performing the funeral rites at the bier of Alexander II. The throng is hushed in a solemn stillness to catch the tones of his voice. Suddenly, in a pause, a cry bursts out with ever increasing volume, "Hildebrand is Pope. Saint Peter chooses the arch deacon Hildebrand." Dismayed, he rushes toward the pulpit to still the tumult, but in a frenzy they seize him, clothe him with the scarlet robe, place the tiara on his head. And now we see him in the chair of Saint Peter, no longer Hildebrand the monk, but the Holy Pope Gregory VII. No smile of triumph does he wear, but sits weeping. What mean those tears? Can it be that he sees the path before him, the conflict, the struggle, the calumny, and at length the death in apparent defeat?

With humble prayer to his Master, Gregory now entered on his work of purifying and elevating the church. He at once took vigorous measures for suppressing the abuses of the clergy, and then began his labor for advancing the temporal power of the church. Like a father, the venerable Pope admonishes the rash young Emperor, Henry the Fourth, who wielded the greatest civil power of the day, charging him to cease from his simony and oppression of the representatives of the church. Henry could ill

afford a break with the Pope till he had subdued the Saxons and was profuse in promises of reform; but as soon as the Saxons were reduced he resumed his simoniacal practices. Gregory remonstrated and as a last resort cited him to Rome. This plainly asserted that the Emperor was a subject of the Pope, in spiritual matters, at least. Henry replied by summoning a packed synod to depose the Pope. Thereupon Gregory, as head of the Great Council of the church excommunicated Henry. Henry laughed, but the Pope's anathema released all his vassals. Men would not fight for a king accursed of God. Moreover, the farsighted statesmanship of Gregory had acquired the allegiance of all on whom Henry depended as allies. Inch by inch the king was driven toward that depth of humiliation which he reached on that bitter winter's day at Canossa, when, scantily clad and nearly dead, he knelt to implore absolution. Henry's submission was only till he could gain power. Soon he was in a struggle with his barons; and then once only, we see indecision in Gregory. But only for a moment. His old resolution returns. Henry although victorious, is excommunicated and deposed. Now like phantasies of a horrid dream flit before us the defeat of the barons, Rudolf's death, and Henry's march to Rome, where he besieges Gregory in the Castle of Saint Angelo. Gregory's lofty spirit never quails. His only terms for Henry are abject and absolute submission. At last relief comes. Before Guiscard's Normans Henry retires in hot haste. Obligated to leave Rome with Guiscard, the old man pined away. His projects apparently shattered, the struggle seemed in ruin, and day by day his hold on life grew slighter; till one May afternoon the bishop bending over him caught the words, "I have loved righteousness and hated iniquity, therefore do I die in exile." Before the bishop could reply the great soul of Gregory had passed to the court of the King of Kings.

Gregory was gone; yet a few years saw the triumph of his genius in the complete victory of his successors, and the achievement of his purposes. Amid all the heat of the conflict his great mind had found time to purify, educate, organize and discipline the church till its

supremacy was not dependent on any one life. The power which even today menaces European statesmen is the monument of Gregory. A famous French historian has justly said, "Without Gregory the papacy could not have been." In estimating Gregory, judge him not by nineteenth century standards, but by those of his own day. Let us remember that the Catholic church then represented all that made for justice, truth and righteousness. Grant to Gregory his belief in the divine mission of the Papal church, and we must admit that his was a life wholly given to what he believed to be the service of God. His highest ambition was for the glory of the kingdom of God as he saw it, and to the advancement of its power he gave his life, his all. With this view we cannot wonder that in the list headed by apostles and martyrs the church has inscribed the name of Saint Gregory.



Ducks.

Mrs. A.'s feline is again among us.

'94 tries representative government.

Lane, '95, has been confined to his room with the measles.

N. M. Wing, '93, is at his home in Auburn, on account of sickness.

Foster, '93, returned last Wednesday, from his labors among the youth of Pemaquid.

A. C. Watson, '92, has been obliged to leave his class temporarily on account of sickness.

Woodard informs the Prof. that he must begin to "hoss." Thus honest is the honest Freshman.

Thomas A. Pollard, '94, was initiated into the Maine Alpha of Phi Delta Theta, on Friday evening, Feb. 12.

H. K. Kallock, Bonney, of '92, Hall, '93, Alexander, '94, and Nash, '95, are attending the Assemblies at Soper's Hall.

The candidates for our '92 nine are now in training in the Gym. Mains will arrive soon.

Jordan and Bickmore, of '92, have returned and joined their class. Jordan has been teaching in Martinsville.

The Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated Archer Jordan, '95, Feb. 10. The banquet was at the Elmwood.

Perley pronounces *cartarum* with a very strong accent on the ultima, much to the enjoyment of the rest of the History class.

A Senior, in the library, complained to the Prof., of "Piers, the Ploughman," having certain *topographical* features, which were misleading.

One of the Junior historians lately declared in class, that one of the most prominent historical personages of the Dark Ages was Interregnum.

E. C. Clark's full orchestra furnished music for an impromptu hop in the reading room, on the evening of Feb. 6. Delightful music, was the verdict of all.

Prof. Mathews called for "five lions," out of the Senior class, to take a Seminar course in History. Donovan, Pierce, and Miss Knight are the lions.

The members of '94 have been feeling their grain of late, and now shy at the sight of Whately. 'Fessor hardly dares to venture among the colts.

A lost overcoat and the appearance of Prof. Bayley's cold wave signal constitute a most unhappy coincidence; yet such has been the experience of one of our Freshmen.

Stark, '92, Stover and Stimson, '93, are the committee appointed to arrange for the presentation of a play, by the students, early next term. It will be a benefit for the Athletic Association.

The Junior class in history are now doing some work in the examination of the documents which are the sources of mediæval history. Prof. Mathews has compiled a work, "Select Mediæval Documents," which has been published and is used by the class. The Juniors talk quite learnedly now of "controlling" their historical data.

Dr. Small was at Bangor, Wednesday, the 17th, speaking at the meeting of the Maine Commercial Travellers.

At the Sophomore's Rainbow Party, Feb. 5, Cupe took the booby prize for *excellence* of needlework, and D. W. Kimball the first prize. The others all won only admiration for their skill with the needle.

Prof. Rogers has offered a liberal reward to the member of his Physics class who will keep a battery in the best order. The ECHO, in some subsequent issue, will announce the fortunate winner of the 25 cents.

It is an occurrence upon which Sam can not pronounce his verdict of "dis college am' generatin'," but no less worthy of mention. One of the Seniors has bought his first gallon of kerosene. His light shines at the old stand, No. 10 S. C.

Next spring, not only will the Glee Club and '94 quartette represent musical Colby; but our musical talent will find further expansion in a brass band and orchestra. A prominent member of '94 is backing the new enterprise.

Eighteen of the ladies of the college, selected one of the coldest evenings of the winter, that of Feb. 10, for a sleigh ride to Good Will Farm. Though cold, the evening was a fine one and all the girls declare the ride a success.

The Y. M. C. A. have elected officers for the year, commencing with the spring term as follows: President, G. O. Smith, '93; vice-president, W. E. Lombard, '93; corresponding secretary, F. W. Padelford, '94; recording secretary, F. Bryant, '95; treasurer, D. W. Kimball, '94.

The Juniors have been toiling with their debate articles, and quite decided are their opinions upon the party question. One '93 man argued all his points with the chairs in his room, while others have in the same way, chastised their friends.

The Faculty have also taken their turns with the sick ones. Prof. Elder and Prof. Foster were unable to meet their classes for several days, the first of the month. Sam, too, has been suffering from a slight attack of the grip, but he did not allow it to keep him from his many duties.

A SOLILOQUY.

I heard their "mellow" voices
Come floating down the stair,
And I kept very quiet—
For they were on a tear.

ONE OF THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

It makes Jed tired to have Prof. monkeying with his fires.

Johnson, '92, has been shelved with a cold and sore throat.

The manager of the Oracle is trying to auction off a fine Rochester lamp.

Rev. J. L. Seward addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening.

Robinson of '93, returned from his labors at Martinsville, Wednesday afternoon.

Giving a student his first X has been known to secure a prompt payment of a term bill.

The Reception at Soper's Hall, last night, was the very swellest thing in Waterville this season.

Three Seniors and one Sophomore devoured half a bushel of pop corn at one sitting last Sabbath.

Osgood '92, has a fine stock of photographs which he is very anxious to close out at half price.

Two prominent candidates for the prospective vacancy in the presidency are members of the Senior class.

The history alcove is thoroughly skinned of books relating to the period covered by the work of the seniors.

It is every man's duty to read all the notices on the bill board. You don't know what you miss when you pass them by.

"Daniel" has sixty cords of wood to cut up by April 1st. The musical sound of the saw is constantly heard in the land.

Woodward, in pursuit of information and a young professor took a nice little walk one cold evening, taking in Appleton street.

The fearful bellowing that comes from 26 N. C. is only the theological contests of certain men who are ambitious of filling a chair of theology in some college next fall.

Last Tuesday, the Seniors in Geology listened to a scientific discourse of "Earthquakes," given

by Donovan, followed by a lecture, illustrating the preceding subject, entitled "The Charleston Earthquake," by Singer. Wadsworth spoke on the Geology of Mount Desert, Thursday.

The appointments for the Junior Debate are: Affirmative, D. E. Bowman, C. F. Fairbrother, D. J. Gallert; Negative, N. M. Wing, C. F. Stimson, and G. O. Smith.

Our French Professor recently told one of the ladies of the class, to beware lest he send her home to her "mamma." It was all on account of a match, accidentally left upon the floor.

A. G. Hurd statistician of '92, is now engaged in investigating the innermost recesses of the Senior heart, preparatory to showing them up before a heartless world in the *Oracle*.

Hurd, Andrews and Stover, '92, drove out to Unity, and called on Watson who is sick at home. They report him as improving.

Harper's, *Leslie's*, and the *Nation*, are missing from the reading room. The *Nation* is sold to the library. Come boys, this stealing and mutilating papers is a little stale.

25 N. C. is at present the musical centre of the universe—oh, beg pardon of the University.

The Sophomores now exchange Lysias for Demosthenes. Books of reference are in great demand.

One member of '95 in the guise of a canvasser secured a turkey dinner at a farm house some time ago which seems likely to bring upon Colby men in general an unenviable reputation for hoggishness. The same man, 'tis said, recently went up in a *balloon* and *walked back*.

Charles Cohen, Knapp Kalloch, '92, O. L. Hall, H. L. Jordan, '93, attended the ball given by the Octagon Club at Skowhegan, Feb. 19th. The party chartered a special train. The boys had a great time. Forrest Goodwin, Colby '87, made things especially beatific for our fellows.

The Glee Club begins operations the very night after taking final examination. Tuesday, Mar. 15, they have a date at Monmouth. The four succeeding days they appear at Livermore Falls, Wilton, Farmington, and Oakland. The dates of the trip through Knox and Lincoln counties are not yet arranged.

Peleg has shed his red neck tie.

It is rumored that the Rev. Jack Stone of '95, is engaged.

The Seniors have been blessed with many cuts this week.

The Central Maine Theological Circle met at Champlin Hall last Tuesday.

Dr. Small and Professor Mathews went to Boston, Wednesday morning.

Clark of '94, was missing from the campus Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Prof. Mathews lectured to the students of the M. C. I. at Pittsfield, Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The one term Geology division of the Senior class takes a review examination Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27.



'58.

Gen. Chas. P. Baldwin is one of the principal expert witnesses in the Standard Della S. mining suit now on trial in Denver, Col.

'77.

The Maine friends of Rev. A. J. Sturtevant, of Napa, California, will be pained to learn of the recent death of his wife. She was a native of Maine, her maiden name being Miss Doo, of Vassalboro. Mr. Sturtevant is a Maine man, formerly living in Fayette. He graduated from Colby University in 1877. Mrs. Sturtevant's death leaves him with five children, the youngest four weeks old.

'79.

James Jenkins, for several years principal of Dix street grammar school, Worcester, has been selected as principal of the new English high school at Worcester.

'85.

Burleigh S. Annis has been awarded the scholarship in Astronomy at Johns Hopkins University.

'87.

Irving O. Palmer has been appointed instructor in Physics and Astronomy at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.

'90.

George N. Hurd was recently admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Colorado.



THIS CANADA OF OURS.

Let other tongues in other lands,
Loud vaunt their claims to glory;
And chant in triumphs of the past,
Content to live in story;
Though boasting no baronial hall,
No ivy-crested towers,
What past can match thy glorious youth,
This Canada of ours?

We love these far off ocean isles
Where Britian's monarch reigns;
We'll ne'er forget the good old blood,
That courses through our veins.
Proud Scotia's fame; old Erin's name,
And haughty Albion's powers,
Reflect their matchless lustre on
On this Canada of ours.

May our Dominion flourish then,
A goodly land and free;
Where Celt and Saxon hand in hand
Held sway from sea to sea.
Strong arms shall guard our cherished home
When darkest danger lowers,
And with our life's blood we'll defend
This Canada of ours.

—The Normal Critic.

THE FUNERAL.

In the darkness and chill of the night,
Not a star overhead,
With a face, oh, hopeless of white
She buried her dead.
No ritual heard by the bier:
Save a faint, wailing cry—
The litany low of a tear,
The prayer of a sigh.
And she planted no flowers above
In the silence and the gloom;
For he whom she buried was Love
And her breast was the tomb.

—Wesleyan Argus.

THE FIRST TOWN MEETING.

Men cannot reach the Northern Pole,
 Though hard indeed they try.
 The question now before us is
 To find the reason why.

Now science tells us that men once
 Dwelt in the Arctic space;
 And summer lasted all the year
 Ere Nature fell from grace.

But soon the snow storms filled the land.
 They hated shovelling snow.
 And meeting at the Northern Pole
 They voted South to go.

And when the votes had all come in,
 It's naturally supposed
 A Yankee notion passed; it was
 "I move the Poles be closed."

HARD LUCK.

He was a Senior learned,
 An athlete, too, he said;
 She was a summer maiden
 Whom chance to him had led.

They had talked and walked together,
 And had driven, rowed, and danced,
 While he wished to pop the question
 At which many a man has blanched,
 Stopping loath.

In the hammock they were sitting
 On the last night of vacation,
 When her hand touched his, and quickly
 He was filled with strange elation.
 "Will you be my own, my darling?"
 Thus at last the words he spoke,
 But the sounds had scarce been uttered
 When the hammock fastening—broke,
 Dropping both!

ANCIENT AND MODERN.

The fact that Atlas bore the world
 Upon his brawny shoulders,
 We all have heard, 'till worlds now seem
 As small as common boulders;
 And Atlas needn't think his feat
 Was such a deed of wonder,
 For men to-day who bore the world
 Are truly without number.

—*University Critic.*

On an old, black horse hair sofa,
 That in the corner stood,
 They sat in the flickering firelight,
 So—fa, so good.

No peering eyes, too curious;
 No eager ears to bother;
 Two shadows blend in the dimness—
 So—fa, then father!!

—*Hamptonian.*

IN THE HISTORY EXAMINATIONS.

Vainly he racked his cranial store,
 Seeking to find historic lore.
 "History repeats itself," said he,
 "Oh now repeat thyself to me."

—*Brunonian.*

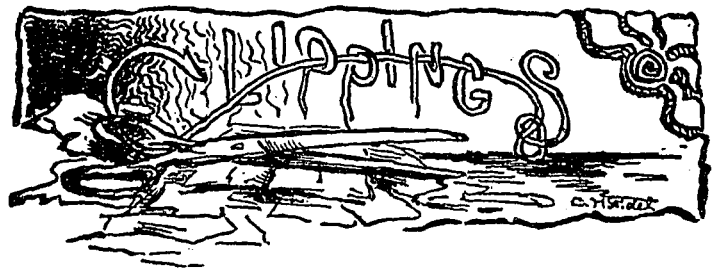
They talk of Latin, French and Greek,
 Skating and every game,
 Until they come to foot-ball,
 Which he tried to explain;
 He told her how the men were placed,
 And which was first to start,
 Which "quarter-back," which "center-rush,"
 With truly gifted art;
 Then asked she, while a puzzled look
 Her pretty face did deck,
 "Then can't you really put your arms
 Around a fellow's neck?"

—*Oberlin Review.*

A few words about Leland Stanford Jr. University told by one of its own students may be of interest to our readers. We take the following from a letter written to *The Shield* by Fred G. Burrows, and dated Palo Alto, California, Jan. 12, 1892. "Perhaps, since the founding of Harvard, there has never been such a field for a great university. California, the "wild and wooly west" of '49, is a thing of the past. Today I meet men in the class-room from twenty-nine States of the Union and six foreign countries; and the man who has spent a year or two at Cornell or Boston University has as many hayseeds in his hair, wears as high-topped boots, and carries as big a gun as the "native son of the Golden West" who has spent an equal length of time in the University of California or in the University of the Pacific. Mind you, I do not claim that he has no need of improvement, else where the usefulness of the new university? What I mean is that California is no longer a rendezvous of the adventurer, but has become a land of homes. These homes are rapidly increasing in number, and young men and women, not satisfied with material wealth, hunger for broader education. Every institution of learning west of the Rocky Mountains, except the University of California, is hampered by the lack of funds. This lack of cash, as you well knew, necessitates second-rate teachers and equipments. Thus you see our university is destined to rank high. Fully five hundred students have already registered. Thirty

graduates, thirty seniors, thirty juniors, twenty sophomores, one hundred and twenty special and partial students, and the balance freshmen. Our President, David Starr Jordan, L.L. D., is a young man of strong parts, and some experience. He was educated at Cornell University, and holds one of the two honorary degrees conferred by that institution. His salary is \$10,000 per year. His maxim is that *teachers* are what make a university; hence his aim is to get the very best man obtainable for every position. And as money is never lacking we expect to have the best talent in America here at Palo Alto. Our campus comprises eight thousand acres, and includes Senator Stanford's beautiful grounds and the world-renowned trotting farm, on which the best horses in the world have been bred and trained. Our "gym" is almost ready for use. It is quite commodious, splendidly lighted with one hundred and seventy-six (16 candle power) incandescent lights, well equipped with everything necessary for the development of the human frame. We are but thirty miles from San Jose.

The college that can offer to her students the best opportunity for optional work is the most successful. An institution without elective subjects is certainly behind the times. In every case where there has been a departure from the old fixed "course of study" the testimony is uniform as to its success. Smaller colleges, of course, cannot be expected to compete with the larger institutions in this respect; but there is still room for improvement. In attempting to reduce the time for recitations to the minimum—three hours a day—optional work will not thrive. Students may still be expected to lag behind their classes if compelled to pursue subjects for which they have no desire whatever. There is a defect here which not even a multitude of * (stars) will cover up.—*The Annex.*



A medical college for women is to be established at Minneapolis.

A professor in Palo Alto University is said to speak thirty different languages.

The average expense of each member of Yale's class of '88 was \$1000.

Chauncey M. Depew will preside at the second debate between the Yale and Harvard Unions, which will be held at New Haven, March 25.

The senate of Cambridge University decided to retain Greek by a vote of 525 to 185.

Every year there are 512 under-graduate students at Cornell receiving tuition free.

The students of Bowdoin received a course of lectures on the evils of cigarette smoking.

Brown University has just opened a \$25,000 observatory, the gift of Governor H. D. Ladd.

A new art building is to be erected at Bowdoin next spring.

The faculty of Amherst is considering the revision of the course of study. The classics will be touched very lightly, but the scientific will be most radically altered.

Ex-President Andrew D. White has recently presented to Cornell University, his private library, containing 40,000 volumes and very rich in Mediæval and French History. This gift is a very valuable one to the university and one it knows well how to appreciate.

The board of trustees of the University of Illinois show their appreciation of the students' publication, the *Illi*, by appropriating \$400 for its support. This is a new departure, and is an example that might well be followed by the authorities of all universities and colleges.

Leland Stanford University was opened October 1. The total endowment exceeds \$20,000,000, including vast estates of 85,400 acres; 3,575 acres of this tract are in vines, the largest single vineyard in the world, from which are

produced 1,000,000 gallons of wine. Of the eleven thousand applications for entrance, 473 have been accepted, of whom 95 are girls.

The Governor of Massachusetts presided at the recent debate between Harvard and Yale. The question was, "Resolved, That a young man casting his first ballot in 1892, should vote for the nominees of the Democratic party." It excited a great deal of interest, although no decision was rendered. Another contest between these colleges will take place some time in the future, at which Hon. Chauncey M. Depew will preside.

By the will of the late Mrs. Catherine Garcelon, of California, Bowdoin College will be the recipient of a handsome legacy. Mrs. Garcelon's interest in Bowdoin was due to the fact that she had a number of relatives in Maine. To seventy of these relatives she has left various sums. The residue of the estate is to be divided up between the endowment of a hospital and a gift to Bowdoin College. It has been estimated that the hospital will receive \$600,000, and Bowdoin's share will be fully \$400,000. To such a college as Bowdoin this bequest means a great deal.

The thirty students of Heidelberg University, who recently assisted in organizing the Greek letter fraternities without the consent of the Faculty, received notices requesting them to withdraw from the institution, which they will do and will be accompanied by a considerable number of others. Ten of the offending students are members of the Senior class, several are sons of regents of the college, and one the son of President Peters. The action of the Faculty has been awaited with interest all over the country, as the University is the principal Western educational institution of the Reformed Church. It has been severely criticised by the citizens of Tiffin for this act, which will undoubtedly injure the college.—Ohio State Journal.

What is the object of a college education? The answer might be summed up in a general way, but such an answer would be of very little value. To be particular, one object at least of such an education should be to learn how to study. In preparing for recitations day after day the average college student is apt to put

aside the importance of searching out the best methods of study. He is in danger of forgetting that that plan which is of advantage for the day may fall far short in the end. The great problem to be solved is how to make the most of our faculties with the materials at hand. To know how to study must be learned. Every student must be guided by his own experience. Here his powers of discrimination must be called into play. The writer speaks as one nearing the end of his college course, and who is satisfied that this is a matter which in consideration of its importance is greatly neglected. We are students now; we ought to be preparing to be students still.

The following lists of professors and assistants, who have already been appointed to the Faculty of the new Chicago University, have been announced: W. R. Harper, of Yale, President and head professor of the Semitic department; W. G. Hale, of Cornell, head professor of Latin; J. L. Laughlin, of Cornell, head professor of Political Economy; W. I. Knapp, of Yale, head professor of the Romance languages and literature; A. W. Small, president of Colby University, head master of Social Science; H. P. Judson, of the U. of M. professor of History; C. Chandler, of Denison University, professor in Latin; G. A. Goodspeed, Brown '80, assistant professor of Ancient History and Comparative Religions; R. F. Harper, of Yale, assistant professor in Semitic department; A. A. Stagg, of Yale, director of physical culture; F. F. Abbott, of Yale, assistant professor of Latin. Professor Herman E. Von Holst has also consented to leave Freiburg University to accept an appointment to the chair in History. He is a statesman as well as a historian, since he is a member of the Upper House in Germany; he is also an honored fellow in the Prussian Academy. The names of thirteen others, distinguished in all branches of learning, also appear.

An exchange says that "Hochquellenwasser-lieferungsrohrfatahtatem" is the word used in Vienna over the bursting of a water pipe. It seems to us that the language is not "plain enough for the occasion."



THE FOUR SEASONS.

"Look at the Senior, grave,
Arrayed in his suit so new;
Resolute, bold and brave—
Shouting for ninety-two.

"Hark! the noble Junior comes
Careless, happy, bright and free,
Naught cares he for all the world,
Save the class of ninety-three.

"Noise and canes
The Sophomore,
Cheek and gall—
'Tis ninety-four.

"Tell me, is the thing alive?
Little Freshie! Ninety-five!"

—Ex.

A COLLEGE BOY.

In the Freshman class he entered,
Looking green as oft they do,
But he all his powers centered
On the thought of getting through.

Here he studied, late and early,
In his classes led them all;
In the Gym. he was the leader—
Best debater in the hall.

Through the Sophomore-to Junior,
Took all the prizes as they came,
Graduated with the seniors—
Well upon the road to fame.

Ten years passed—where is our hero?
Sure he was for Congress born—
And is he there? No; he's in Texas
With a blind mule plowing corn.

The following communication received at the ECHO office will interest our wheelmen:

DEAR SIR: In response to your inquiry for particulars of contest in which 100 Columbia Bicycle will be given away:

We propose to apportion them among all the states of the country, at least one to the District of Columbia and the balance according to population.

These 100 Bicycles are to be given to the authors of the 100 best published essays on "Good Roads" in conformity with the above apportionment. Any phase of the subject may be treated of, or a general essay written.

Each essay must not be less than 500 words in length.

Each essay must be published in some paper, either town, country, or city paper, or in some magazine or periodical.

Each must be submitted to us in its published form in the paper in which it was first printed. The standing and character of the paper will have weight in the final decision.

The following additional points will be considered:

General adaptation to the subject.

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A marked copy of the paper or magazine containing the article must be carefully mailed to "ROAD DEPT., POPE MFG. CO., 221 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON, MASS." Accompanying it, send a sealed envelope, containing your name and address, and the name, address and date of the paper in which your essay was published, and a statement from your principal, teacher, or professor that you are a student in a certain High or Preparatory School, Academy, or College.

All essays must be in our possession on or before May 1, 1892, and any essay received after that date will be counted out of the contest.

The names of the successful contestants will be printed in "Good Roads," a new magazine published in the interest of highway improvement under the auspices of the League of American Wheelmen and the editorship of Isaac B. B. Potter, New York, and each successful contestant will be notified by mail so that shipping directions may be sent to us.

Nearly every student is called upon to write essays, and often the greatest difficulty is in the selection of a subject, and this in addition gives a chance to every one secure a valuable prize.

Write your essay carefully, submit it to your teacher or professor, copy it neatly, writing only on one side of the paper and then take it in person to the editor of the paper, state the case frankly to him, and get him to publish it.

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For Oakland, 5.40, 9.25 A.M., 2.35 and 4.30 P.M.

For Skowhegan, 5.30 A.M., mixed, (except Monday), 10.20 A.M. and 4.32 P.M.

For Belfast, 6.05, 7.15 A.M. (mixed), and 4.32 P.M.

For Dover and Foxcroft, 6.05 A.M. and 4.32 P.M.

For Bangor, *3.00, 6.05, 7.15 (mixed), 10.20 A.M., *4.32 P.M.

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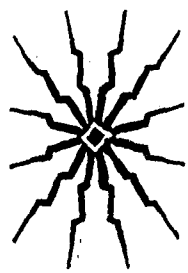
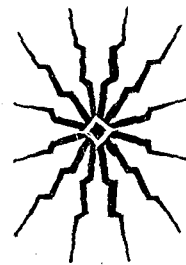
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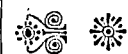
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