Yale Record

Yale Record Editorial Board

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THE OLD SONGS.

In all the changeful harmony
My ear oft listening hears,
That sweet yet awful melody,
"The music of the spheres,"
There sometimes floats a soft low strain,
Apart from all the rest,
Whose lingering cadence brings to mind
The old songs I love best.

Mayhap at earliest dawn of day,
In clarion tones I've heard,
From out his leaf-embowered home,
The loud song of the bird
Who sings the dawn a welcoming
Beside his sheltered nest;
Then think I of my childhood's days,
Whose old songs I love best.

At noon, when plodding through the dust,
Beneath the sun's fierce beam,
A gurgling sound breaks on mine ear
From some cool murmuring stream,
Who pauses not on life's highway
At memory's behest,
If on his listening ear there fall
The old songs he loves best?

When raging storms around me roar,
And wrestling bow the trees,
Perchance in one short lull I hear
A gently rustling breeze,
That to my troubled heart brings cheer,
As to my childish breast
A mother's voice alone could do,
Whose songs I loved the best.

When golden evening fades to gray
And stars come one by one,
When twilight deepening hides the day
Whose noise and cares are done,
Low strains from far off years I hear,—
Tears will not be repressed,
To think they're gone who used to sing
The old songs I love best.

When science trains my mind to doubt,
Dethroning God for law,
An old and all too dusty book
From out its shelf I draw,
And point to prophecies fulfilled,
And words whereon I rest
My faith, and answer new-born doubts
"I love the old songs best."

BOATING.

MENTION was made in last week's issue of the race at Springfield last summer, in which Yale came in the last of six boats. Here, as at all the other colleges except Amherst, there is a general feeling of dissatisfaction with the crews, each thinking that their crew fell short of duty in not winning the race. Now, it is characteristic of Yale, when defeated in ball or boating, to sit down in a sulky manner and brood over her misfortunes. Never was this better shown than last summer, when our ball nine lost their first game. Nothing but sour faces and rebuking remarks met the unfortunate members of that nine. Each member of college was contributing his share to the nervousness and anxiety with which the nine would enter the second game, and was thus surely adding to our chances of defeat. In respect to both ball and boating college has got a chronic case of pouting on hand, and doesn't seem to care whether school keeps or not. Now, the sooner we get out of this mood and enquire into and discover the cause of our defeats, avoiding them in the future and striving harder for success, the sooner shall we be victorious. Let us look at boating alone. To anyone giving the subject thought, it is apparent that the result of last summer's race is, in part, at least, the legitimate result of our vacillating and imperfect policy for the last two years. During the year of '71, college would decide in the boating meeting to send a crew into the race, and a week after would rescind her action,
and scarcely another week would pass before there would arise a sentiment in favor of reconsidering her last decision, so that it was impossible to get men to undergo hardships in preparation for an uncertainty. This was kept up until within three weeks of the time of the race, when we were compelled to stay out. Our old boating men lost in their skill for want of critical practice, while the Freshmen, as a result of the action of the University, did not row, thus losing the year of all others which develops the material of a class. Only two out of all our classes and departments took any active part in boating, the Scientics and the present Senior class; and it was evident that the greater part of the University crew would come from them. Still, our prospects on the opening of '72 were not discouraging; but before the crew was chosen the action of the convention had ruled the Scientics out of the crew. The only candidate for the crew in '72 was disabled by sickness, '74 had not as yet put her crew into a shell, so that '73 was really the only class that had men of any experience in shell rowing or had ever been thoroughly tried in races. This was not an encouraging condition of affairs to commence the season with, and this condition contributed much to our defeat.

The second and principal cause we would assign is the inefficiency of the captain and his inability to train a crew, especially against crews trained by professional oarsmen. The Courant, in an article two weeks ago, has well said that our crew needed a trainer. They had many faults in their style of rowing which he would have corrected, and yet, to speak frankly, it is our opinion that, even with the best of instruction, they could not have won the race, but, at the same time, they would not have been last. As to an assertion in the article above quoted in regard to the men being tired and overstrained, it is certainly erroneous, as several old Yale boating men said they never saw a college crew enter a race in better physical condition.

Another fact may be mentioned here; that college did not furnish enough money to enable the crew to have a trainer nor even to build a boat-house.

We hope these few remarks may suffice to point out what seems to us to have been wrong in our last year's policy, and to indicate to us our course for the future. We must have a good trainer, we must back the crew with sufficient money and hearty sympathy, and above all we must keep up our class system of rowing with vigor. It is asking too much of a captain to expect him to develop the men he needs for his crew. They should be trained up in the class crews, so that he can lay his hands on six men who already know how to row, and it is as much as he can do to assimilate and get them working together and to put them into good training. It is next to an impossibility even for an expert to take green men and teach them to row successfully in a course of six weeks' training. Let the captains of the classes get out their crews and train up the material, so that when the University crew is picked out the men composing it may be already oarsmen, and their time can be spent in perfecting style, learning to row accurately together and getting into good condition.

YALE IN CONGRESS.

It is well known that the two great English Universities are represented in the British parliament. Yale is not to be behind them in this respect, for she is to be represented in the Congress of the United States. At the July meeting of the Alumni six gentlemen were elected, under the new act, as members of the Corporation, to take the places of the six senior State senators. Under the old régime there was no guarantee that these members should be in the least fitted for the consideration of such questions as arise in the management of the University. The new system secures the co-operation of six men chosen by perhaps the most intelli-
gent class in the United States—insuring the support of the best talent in the country. One of those recently elected to this important post was Mr. Wm. Walter Phelps, whose name is already very familiar to us. He has now been nominated for Congress in the 5th District of New Jersey. Not only is his election secure, but it is certain that he may remain in the House and Senate for many years. He will be ready to advocate any measures for the advantage of Yale. This is one of the first fruits of the reform.

J.

THE A. K. QUARREL.

Mr. Editor—The article in the Supplement to The Record was, to a certain extent, a mistake. The truth about the circumstances is this:

Certain Juniors had collected a number of Freshmen, and, in consideration of a certain sum of money from each, agreed to “run them in” without the regular initiation. The Sophomores, considering it unjust to them, resolved to resist their entrance. At an early hour a number of Juniors collected around the first door, but were refused admission.

After a short time, becoming angry at the continued refusal and being incited thereto by upper class men, they determined to storm the hall, which they did, indeed, after the initiation was completed, and then occurred a short scuffle in which the Juniors came out second best. After a while the Sophomores, to obviate further difficulty, quietly retired in a body, followed in a short time by the Juniors and Freshmen. Such are the circumstances, from which it becomes evident that the Sophomores were not “unceremoniously kicked out of their own hall.”

BASE BALL—'73 vs. '74.

The first game of the championship series took place between the Senior and Junior class nines on Saturday. The game though close was tedious and marked by many errors. Nevins long hit to left field and several fine catches by Wright were particularly noticeable. The pitching on both sides was effective but very irregular, and the extreme length of the game was due to this cause. If these games are to meet the success they deserve, umpires must be found who have the courage to enforce the rules with some exactness. Certainly the ball should never cross the plate more than three times without the calling of a “ball” or “strike.” But in this game we counted eight wild pitches in succession, of which the umpire took no notice; nor was this unusual. Owing to the interference of the crowd the game was called in the 9th inning, and awarded to '74 on the score of the 8th inning. There is very good reason to doubt if this decision can stand or the game count on the series. It is our own opinion, and that of several prominent ball men whom we have consulted, that the game was called without legal reason, such as rain or darkness, and that therefore it must be played again. A meeting between the respective captains will be held by the president, and the question thus decided. The score is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>'74</th>
<th>0</th>
<th>1st</th>
<th>15</th>
<th>24</th>
<th>15</th>
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<tr>
<td>Nevins, M.,</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Bradford, B.,</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mills, R.,</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Umpires—W. W. Flagg, R. W. Daniels, Yale, '73.
Source—J. P. Ord, Yale, '73.

INNINGS.

| '74 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 15 |
| '73 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 13 |

RUNS EARNED.

| '74 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| '73 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |

The Scientific School nine has signified its intention of entering the series, and a schedule of games to be played will be at once made out. It is likely that the north side of the ground will be fitted up and games played there instead of at West Haven.
Chatfield and Mr. Greene Kendrick could not come to an agreement. Our authority, however, for the statement that Mr. Greene Kendrick translated the pony is undoubted, and we will adhere to it, and, if necessary, repeat it. We are not in the habit of mistaking “vague rumors for Notabilia of facts,” and we will be responsible for the truth of this assertion at least.

Mr. Elder, ’73, has received a letter of the following purport from a prominent boating man in Dartmouth. Dartmouth intends becoming a member of the Rowing Association of American Colleges, and desires to purchase of Yale a practice boat. This is of more interest to Yale men than at first sight appears. Dartmouth is in favor of a University rather than a Department crew, and her vote in the association will be deposited accordingly. This, with the withdrawal of Trinity from the Association, will bring about the result so much desired by Yale.

We print a communication from a member of the Sophomore class, with reference to the row at the Delta Kappa Hall. The Sophomore labors under a misapprehension of the real feeling of The Record Board with regard to the whole affair. We certainly intended no compliment to the prowess of the upper class men in saying that “the Sophs were unceremoniously kicked out of their own hall,” but only stated the circumstance as we had heard it. We are as glad to hear that reason prevailed with the Sophs, as we are surprised to learn that it did not prevail with the upper class men, and even a graduate, who were present.

Within the past week, Mr. R. J. Cook has been chosen captain of the University crew. Mr. Cook is, we know, a fine oarsman, but how good a captain he will be is still to be shown. The gentleman who preceded him...
was almost the unanimous choice of the college, and yet he made some serious mistakes, and is to-day looked upon as being in some measure to blame for the disaster at Springfield. It seems to us a serious mistake that just as one man has become acquainted by bitter experience with a captain's duties, that a new one should be chosen who is at least able to repeat the same old mismanagement which we regard as the prime source of Yale's bad luck. Mr. Cook now occupies a delicate and responsible position. If he wins our next race for us it will be a proud day for him, but let him look to it that Yale shall not be again disgraced as on the 24th of last July.

THE class of '74 held a ball meeting last Friday noon in Tutor Thacher's recitation room. The exercises were commenced by the singing of the hymn, "Old dog Tray ever faithful." After a few verses of this Mr. Bushnell stated that the business of the meeting was the election of a captain and other officers of the club. The balloting resulted in the election of E. T. Bradstreet as captain of the nine. H. S. Robbins was chosen president of the club for the ensuing year, and Frank Jenkins was continued in office as treasurer.

REPORT OF THE CLASS-DAY COMMITTEE OF '72.

Mr. Willcox, '72, has sent us for publication the following report of expenses connected with Class Day exercises of '72.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To Class Tax</td>
<td>$368.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Sale of Invitations</td>
<td>$6.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By Expenses</td>
<td>$114.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance paid into Class Fund</td>
<td>$1.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By Music on Class Day</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By Printing and Engraving</td>
<td>$8.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>By Erecting Staging</td>
<td>$77.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>By Pipes, Tobacco and Matches</td>
<td>$27.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By Lemonade, Glasses and Attendance</td>
<td>$19.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By Ivy and Stone cutting</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$312.75</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

D. J. H. WILLCOX, Treasurer.

THE ANNUAL RUSH.

Since the days when the term "rush" meant a street brawl in the night, and a fight over a banger, involving more or less danger from the minions of the law and the vigilant faculty, a change has come over the college to such an extent that what was once a piece of sheer rowdyism, fraught with very great personal risk, has come to be a harmless amusement, barbarous if you please, but still as free from danger as a foot-ball match, and conducted upon very much the same principles. To describe one of these rushes is but to follow the throng that once a year makes its way to Hamilton Park, and stay with it till it has gradually dispersed in the gathering darkness that covers its return. Such an one was that of last Saturday.

At two o'clock in the afternoon, a crowd of Freshmen were collecting near the Hopkins Grammar School, on the corner of High and Wall streets, and, under the conduction of Juniors, at about a quarter past two they left in procession for Hamilton Park. The Freshmen, numbering about one hundred, marched in double file surrounded by a single line of Juniors, who protected the front, flank and rear from the attacks of Sophomores desirous of gaining possession of the sidewalk. There were troublesome times on the march out; the Sophomores being untiring in their attentions and the Juniors faithful in their protection; but at length, at about three o'clock, with no other mishap than the untimely overthrow of "somebody's" fence, the throng reached the Park, where the game of ball was in progress between '73 and '74, an account of which we give elsewhere.

There were now on the ground a scattered crowd of something over five hundred persons. There were, besides students, urchins of every variety and size, and even some of the worthyburghers of our respected city, who, whatever they may think of "those students," yet will grace with their presence our ball matches, races,
concerts, and rushes. Nor did the fair sex disdain to lend their ever charming presence to the scene. From some twenty-five carriages fair faces smiled upon the scene of—folly, it may be, but of momentous interest to those at least to whom a rush was a dread untied something peculiar to that new college life they had just begun.

The ball game possessed but the interest awakened by some side issue when the majority are waiting for the grand dénouement, and to such it seemed slow and unnecessarily long. At about a quarter of six, however, the game closed, and the two youngest classes, who for the last fifteen minutes had been marshalling in the opposite corners of the field, began that slow, well-timed march where every foot comes down at the same time, and the whole body closely locked together sways from side to side as one living mass.

The Juniors had formed the Freshmen into a compact body consisting of about twenty-five ranks four deep, with the heaviest men in front, arms locked, shoulders jammed together, and feet moving in a "mark time" to the words, "O, Soph! O, Soph!" Skirmishers there were, too, who from without the ranks should aid their comrades and harass the foe by "dragging out" their men, and breaking up their ranks after the first meeting of the opposing bodies. There was in the front rank of the Freshmen a lame man, but of immense chest and shoulders, and as plucky as you please. It is said that during one of the rushes, when a Soph was tugging at his head and shoulders in a vain attempt to "drag him out" of the ranks, he said—"Please let me hang on; I've only got one leg to stand on!"

The Sophomores had formed themselves according to a plan previously drawn up, and numbered about ninety, their strength lying in their superior skill and experience. And now these two bodies move slowly across the field directly toward each other. Nearer and nearer yet they draw, each side surrounded by admir-
ON THE CAMPUS.

New chairs in the reading-room.

Dr. Stoeckel has an infant warbler.

Why turn off steam so early at night?

'73. Lehmer will be back before long.

Gamma Nu has initiated twenty-eight men.

The Freshmen have begun to train in their barge.

The Senior crew will use sliding seats in the fall races.

McCoo will assist Boyce in compiling the Pot-Pourri.

Butler, formerly of '74, is at the University of Heidelberg.

'73. J. W. Clemens will return with the opening of next term.

Rumor tells of a new carpet for Delta Kappa hall—in prospect.

H. M. Wright, formerly of '73, is at Geneva with his wife and child.

Rumors are again afloat that the new chapel is to be begun at once.

Freshmen who get their hats tore are advised to repair to a hat store.

North College and North Middle have had the back doors closed to give the grass a chance.

The Pittsburgh Gazette is placed in the reading-room through the kindness of John B. Herron.

H. A. Oaks, '74, has been in New York making arrangements with Biglin to train the University crew.

Swift, '73, Smith, '73, Cook, '75, Dunning, '74, and Weeks, '74, will probably enter the Southworth race.

Prof. Loomis's son has been compelled to retire from his professorship at Cornell on account of ill health.

Since steam was first turned on in the new heaters in Farnam, the fragrance of new paint hath not ceased to exude.

A Junior getting somewhat confused in Logic, at length broke out with the example, "Blessed is Diana of the Ephesians."

H. H. Chittenden, '74, has at length resumed his connection with the class. It is six months since he has attended recitation.

'73. Carter has returned from Europe; Biddle returns next month; Seth Williams will return from Maine in a day or two.

Parker, '73, Olmsted and Humphrey, '74, F. Jones, McClintock, and Underwood, '75, have joined the college choir.

There will probably be opened next spring an eating club exclusively for members of the University and on the other to obtain possession of the side-walk. Darkness now makes friend and foe alike, and in the gathering obscurity the crowd disperses through the various streets, and thus ends one more repetition of that annual display of folly, without which Yale would not be Yale.

The bill of fare of the Commons is printed by Vaille, '73, from the press formerly owned by the North College gang.

Twenty-seven of the class of '71 have taken post-graduate courses in the different departments at Yale since their graduation.

A Sophomore thus unravels a knotty passage in Horace: "He tied a knot to the mule, and let it loose to pasture on a stone."

E. A. Todd, '71, will hear Junior recitations in Greek, this term, in place of Prof. Hadley, who retires on account of ill health.

Creighton Webb, James Hillhouse and Harry Higbee, '74, were honored with an election to Phi Theta Psi, last Monday evening.

A barge crew is being formed in the Senior class, with the following names: Ord, Boardman, Flagg, Buck, Hemenway, and perhaps Thomas.

Upon a couple of the Junior deacons throwing a small Sophomore at the rush, one exclaimed to the other, "Behold what muscular Christianity can do!"

In the Theological hall we notice that a copy of the Supplement to The Record has been posted up for easy reference to its list of names. "Another straw."

We add to our list of Freshmen's names that of Edgar Evartson Salters, N. Y. City, 140 Elm street. Those of Young and Jessup should have been included also.

Prizes for excellence in Geometry at the annual examinations have been awarded as follows: 1st prize, W. H. Hotchkiss; 2nd, W. R. Richards; 3d, E. A. Hill.

The city papers speak of a number of young gentlemen of the city who robbed a countryman of his apples last week. They omit to lay the blame to the students.

If the gentleman who mutilates the papers in the reading-room will make application to us, we will lend him a pair of scissors so that he need not cut into the contiguous articles.

The names of Presidents Porter and Woolsey headed the list of signatures appended to a public acknowledgment of the services of the New Haven Board of Education.

The Yale Glee Club, having received some very tempting offers to give concerts out of town, have reorganized and will soon engage in active practice for the season of '72-'73.

'75 have had an offer from Dartmouth for their shell. They think of closing with the offer and buying a barge. Richards has been chosen captain, but has not yet chosen his crew.
The Lit. will be out Oct. 13 or thereabouts.


The following gentlemen furnish Yale items to the city papers: J. P. Ord, '73, to the Journal and Courser, S. T. Dutton, '73, to the Palladium, and E. H. Buckingham, '73, to the Register.

The single scull men of the college were thrown, last week, into a state of great anxiety and consternation by hearing that W. K. Townsend, '71, was in the Law School training for the Southworth cup.

There are now ten students reciting Sanskrit to Prof. Whitney. The fact that a few years ago there were twenty-five at the University of Leipsic was a matter of much interest in learned circles throughout Europe.

Prof. Packard, in his sermon of last Sunday morning, said that "In no place had there been formed so many dreamy anticipations of a future life as in this old chapel;" and we are not prepared to deny the statement.

It may be of interest to the prospective student of optics that "A new theory of light, based upon the principle of attraction and the action of caloric," was unanimously "sat on" at the recent session of the American Scientific Congress.

One enterprising Junior stole eight Freshmen on the night of initiation, and retailed them to his less fortunate classmates at a dollar a head. Four Delta Kappa Juniors stole one Sigma Eps. Freshman, and persuaded him to give them all a supper.

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to have the matter of the Thanksgiving Jubilee in charge: Messrs. C. P. Latting and F. W. Adee of '73; H. P. Hatch and H. W. Farnam, of '74; W. H. Jordan and T. R. Bacon, of '75; C. M. Dawes and W. W. Hyde, of '76; A. Rogers and H. S. Wolcott of S. S. S.

Sleepy Farnamites were aroused from their slumbers last Saturday night by cries of "Police! Police!" while a close carriage and a conversation in low hurried tones between man and woman sent terror to the hearts of the listeners. The carriage, however, soon drove off, and the pale moon threw her sickly light over the scene, and all was still.

Among the ills that Fresh is heir to, we note the following. Certain youngsters of '76 sought the secure haven of a Junior's room from the perils of initiation night, and were received with every attention [not to say retention] that the resources of the top floor could afford. Some smoke was seen issuing from the windows of one of the lower rooms, and a cry of fire was given, whereupon the heedless guardians of the innocents fled ignominiously down the stairs, leaving their wards under lock and key, a prey to the remorseless flames. Fortunately the alarm proved false.

A boy, by the name of Osborn, fell from the trapeze in the Gymnasium one day last week, and sustained injuries from which he is expected to recover. We do not see why small boys are allowed the privilege of the Gymnasium, as it is always troublesome to students and dangerous to themselves.

S. S. S. NOTES.

The Senior Selects have taken up Lieber's Civil Liberty.

The Senior Engineers are laying out railway curves in the college property adjoining Winchester's place.

The Junior Selects spend a part of their time in flunking the conundrums which abound in Cooke's Chemical Philosophy.

On last Wednesday a boating meeting was held for the election of a third lieutenant from the Freshman class. At a motion, the meeting was adjourned to Oct. 2.


There was a picked ball match between the Scientifics on last Saturday at Hamilton Park. All those interested in base ball should endeavor to be on the grounds on every pleasant Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

Last Sunday evening Pres. Porter delivered a short address to the Scientific students upon the religious difficulties that they would meet, and how they may be obviated. At the close of the President's remarks, Prof. Lyman stated that the usual Sunday evening lectures would be continued, and that Prof. Gilman, who is about to leave the institution, would address the students on Sunday next at 6:30 o'clock.

A few days ago a small boy appeared at Sheffield Hall with a telegraphic despatch for a Freshman named Christie. Seeing Prof. Brewer upon the steps, he inquired if Christie was in the School; as the Prof. didn't know, he told the boy to go up stairs and see; but the latter, terrified by the looks or voice of Professor, took to his heels down College street, while Prof. Brewer yelled after him: "Boy, where's that telegraphic despatch! Boy, where's that telegraphic despatch?"

AMUSEMENTS.

Friday, " 27, Tom Thumb.
Saturday, " 28, Duprez & Benedict's Minstrels.
Tuesday, Oct. 1, Missionary Convention.
Wednesday, " 2, "
Thursday, " 3, "
Friday, " 4, "

In order of our list.