

The Evergreen.

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The Evergreen.

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HOODLUMISM in the galleries of public halls is always expected, to some extent, but it is sad that persons classed as collegians and gentlemen should indulge in it. To a great extent it is due to thoughtlessness, and a failure to remember that the would-be funny remarks are sure to hurt others than those aimed at.

† † †

WE know that economy is necessary for the success of the college, but wouldn't it be a justifiable expenditure to pay the cadets' railroad fare to Garfield and return? Some of the students have expressed themselves as wishing that an extra board of regents could be appointed to look after the state of their finances about this time of year. Perhaps if this had been the case, some quiet nook nearer home would have been chosen, and the companies would not have paraded before the veterans, and citizens of Garfield, and advertised the college at their own expense.

† † †

ACCORDING to the usual custom, a meeting of the student body will soon be called for the purpose of selecting an editorial staff for the coming year. It is important that the very best material should be selected, as the college paper is the mirror in which many people see reflected our student life. The whole student body is responsible for the paper, and special caution should be observed when the committee is selected to carry on the work next year. One thing more we urge, DON'T accept a place unless you intend to work, for it is work, not honor, nor even thanks, that is given.

† † †

DURING four years of college life, we have noticed that the best stu-

dents are regular attendants at chapel, and we believe them to be the best largely because of their habits of conforming to and respecting the customs about them. Similarly we have observed that there is seldom a chapel period but what a large number of students are lounging in the halls, simply wasting their time, destroying the very thing they should be learning to economize. Frequently their noise is disturbing to others, and to themselves is never any good. At these gatherings the lower politics of the school are discussed, and in many cases, students, who have earned nothing by hard work, breathe scandal on those more popular than themselves, wishing to rise by others' falls.

If you have other things more important, go about them quietly, if not, attend chapel, and be sure to give the latter course the benefit of all doubts. There are none so noble but that the few moments of prayer and praise will further ennoble. To keep in touch with your surroundings you must hear the announcements. From the lectures and talks the most learned can learn. To hear the recent talk of Dr. Wallace was worth attending chapel for a whole month, even if no other benefit could be derived.

Attend chapel if for no other reason than the good of coming together. By attending chapel there is an enthusiasm to be derived from being thrown for a few moments with a large number, with ideals as high or higher than your own, there is great strength and unity of purpose, fellowship, the pleasure of knowing your fellow student, and last but not least, the means of building up a true, noble college spirit.

ATHLETICS.

Ask Sandy if he met Mr. Fix.

The Pennsylvania track team will sail for Europe on June 20 to take part in the English championship games, July 7, and in the Olympian games at Paris, July 15 to 20.

On last Friday, at Moscow, occurred the second inter-collegiate base-ball game of the season between the U. of I. and W. C. teams. The game was interesting from start to finish, at no time either side having a surety bond of success. The U. of I. has an exceptionally good team this year, while W. C.'s in no way excels her team of last year. Plenty of errors were made on both sides, but according to Brown, of

W. C., it was a "snappily, gingerly game." The U. of I. did splendid throwing, but was weak in catching. The batteries were Mix, Armstrong and Gilbreth, for the U. of I., and Brown and Fix for W. C. V. E. Williams, of our own institution, acted as umpire in a very creditable manner. The score by innings was as follows:

W. C. 0 1 2 0 1 3 4 0 0—11
U. of I. 3 0 1 0 1 1 0 4 2—12

On the following day the W. C. team met the Colfax Badgers, on the diamond at Colfax, and there met defeat at the rate of 6 to 14. From the reports, however, of disinterested spectators, the decisions of the umpire were what is commonly termed "rank." Under rightful conditions the score would have probably been nearer even, at any rate if the reported conditions are true, the true end of athletic contests was entirely subverted. It is now in order for Whitman to demand an "apology" from somewhere.

The U. of W. track team met defeat on their own grounds, last Saturday, at the hands of the team from the U. of O. The former team does not seem to have been in the pink condition they were the week previous, as many of the records were lower than those made on our own grounds. The U. of O. men are now the champions of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

W. A. C. Black List.

"Had he have known better, he would not have gone."
Had the speaker [have] known better, he would have spoken otherwise.

QUELLE VIE?

(Entered for the prize.)

Thus speak I to my fellow creatures,
My fellowmen, both far and near;
Toil they in field, or in the forest,
In college hall or work shop drear.
Though be your lot how high or lowly,
Despised or honored in the land;
Though be you one among the mighty,
Or merely counted like the sand.
Forget yourself a moment, will you,
While the world goes on its way;
Oh! can, Oh! will you listen truly
To what my soul now has to say?
In future days before you coming,
Or in the course your life must run,
Behold you there a vision cloudy,
Or brilliance like the summer's sun?
Think you that life is one great battle,
Where you must ever take its blows?
Think you that life is only hardship
From cradle song to death-bier rose?
Live you for self alone, the monster
That fain would fill our lives complete?
Abandon you God's brother-creatures,
That you, your monster self may greet?
Pile you the gold upon your counter,
For greedy, grasping hands to spread,
When millions of our population
Do daily beg for daily bread?
Are you among the country's statesmen?
Does glit'ring gold affect your sight?
Are you among that growing number
Who sell their lives to fight the right?
Or see you in this life-long struggle
A day so bright after the shower,
That, like the radiant star ablazing,
Lights up the night in darkest hour?
Or live you for what's good and noble,
Your duty to your fellowmen;
Stoop you to lift your fallen brother,
If he should fall in hellish den?
If there is gold upon your counter,
Know you its only mission there
Is just to estimate the treasures
That are entrusted to your care?
If by the nation you've been given
An honored place of public trust,
Dare you to smite the cursed Mammon
Until it's crumbled into dust?
Thus in our lives we see two courses,
Each written on a tempting scroll;
In one, life ends all earthly pleasures,
The other means immortal goal.
Thus has my soul itself outspoken,
To every creature of my race.
That each may choose his life according
Before he treads eternal space.
—Ben.

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