

Wilkinson (Science), Drum, Bownell (Medicine), Seringer, Heine (Arts), Dell (Vet. Science), Bond (Law), Huestis, Dufresne, Lynch and Larmonth, from Glee and Banjo Club. The "Theatre Night" Committee were: C. H. Wright (Science), McPhail (Science), Myers and Eagan (Medicine), Marler (Law), Baldwin (Vet. Science).

HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL.

There are now about one hundred Summer Schools in the United States. All are successful. The most prominent, perhaps, is the Summer School carried on by Harvard University at Cambridge. The last session of this school proved far more successful than any other in its history.

There are forty courses in all, besides several special classes in the Harvard Medical School. Five divisions of these courses—English, Education and Teaching, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Geology are chiefly attended by teachers from the public schools. Those are Engineering, Common Law, Freehand Drawing and Physical Training, and draw their students from commercial and mechanical life, and many spend their vacation from the office or warehouse in attendance at these lectures. Harvard Undergraduates take advantage of the regulation which permits students to follow any one of these courses in lieu of the corresponding course in the college, in this way lessening their year's work. Hence, it may be said, that there are three classes of students in Harvard Summer School.

Several of the University buildings, including the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Semitic Museum and the Mineralogical collection, are accessible to the members of the Summer School. The Library is open, as is also a Text Book and Reading Room. In short, those attending the Summer School have the same advantages as the undergraduates.

The large and well equipped Gymnasium is open to all summer students. Regular classes are held, conducted by two professors of Physical Training, with their assistants. One of these assistants during the past session was an honorary graduate of West Point Military Academy. An entertainment is given each year by the members of the gymnastic classes.

No residence is offered to the Summer School student, but a common eating house is provided by the authorities, known as Foxcroft Hall. Good meals are given at very reasonable prices. For instance, a very good dinner costs thirty cents, as follows:—

	cents.
Soup.....	5
Bread.....	1
Butter.....	2
Meat.....	10
Vegetable.....	3

Pie.....	5
Coffee.....	4
	30

The waiters are all Harvard students, who are thus enabled to defray much of their college expense.

The Weld Boat Club issues monthly tickets, which entitle the holder to all Club privileges. Similar tickets are sold by the Harvard Tennis Club. The cost in each case is \$2.50. There is no need of complaint on the part of the athletically inclined.

In conclusion, I wish to speak of the Harvard Teachers Association. Any teacher who is or has been a student at Harvard University, in term time or in the Summer School, may become a member of this organization. The main objects of this Association are: "To promote the development of the study of Education and Teaching at Harvard University, and to promote the professional advancement of its members." Eight evening lectures were held this year, upon the aims, means and methods of teaching certain branches. The annual meeting of the Summer School section of the Harvard Teachers Association was held on July 31st last. The topics for discussion that evening were: "Electives in Secondary Education" and "The Closer Articulation of Elementary and Secondary Education." Among the several papers read was one entitled "How can the Gap be bridged between Elementary and High Schools?" by Mr. J. A. Dresser of Richmond, Que., a graduate of McGill.

S. G.

A JAUNT TO NIAGARA.

"Time rings for Youth a muffled bell
And hides his face 'neath flowers."

After this manner also did "Angelina" swing for us her ponderous seven-inch brass clanger, when our ears were dulled by slumber at half past seven, and the order of each morning was a desperate attempt to put the work of half an hour into ten minutes or less, so as to partake of breakfast that was at least moderately comfortable. Thus it happened that when towards the end of August we made up our minds to visit the Falls, we borrowed the alarm clock as a precautionary measure, and gave the thumb screw eight or ten turns, and lost consciousness, hoping for a fine to-morrow.

Forty winks at most it seemed, or only thirty-nine had been snatched, when such a peal rang forth six inches from my ear as made the middle of the room seem a desirable and safe place in comparison to my recent couch.

Four of us share one large room. We rub our eyes and look out upon the dusky world. Clouds shut out the sky on all sides and touch the earth in