

desires," it would seem as if mine host had put sugar in his tea. It was found however after a judicious investigation that he was a member in good standing of the Band of Hope and a sergeant in the *Fusiliers*. The finding of the committee was expressed in the time honored phrase, that besides being rattled by the presence of the ladies he was intoxicated by the exuberance of his own verbosity. We must hurriedly pass over the remainder of the year only just mentioning the trial in No. 41 Chip. Hall of a celebrated member of the class, by his peers, or rather we should say his envious classmates. This gentleman had on his entrance to this classical institution, a B and two A's and what he wanted with another B and A was more than we could ever find out. The alleged charge was a gross attempt at flirtation, and although ably defended, the charge was sustained but judgment was suspended.

Exams. came and went and the last anniversary in which as members of the college we would take no active part passed.

What shall we say concerning the Senior year? It has come and gone and as far as the class itself is concerned except the loss of John Caldwell, R. E. Estabrooke, Burp. Wallace and Miss Colwell and the welcome back of several old members but little marks the change save the increasing number of grey hairs and the furrows which care and study have ploughed in our thoughtful brows.

The opening of the year saw a new head for the Institution, and although we knew of the resignation of Dr. Sawyer for over a year its actual realization came almost like a shock to us all, especially to those who had the privilege of being under him for three years. No tribute can be paid to him that this class will not endorse, and we esteem it a high honor and a privilege to have known and been taught by him. An honor and privilege that will be cherished in the memory of every member of '98.

Another event of a different nature marked the year, and that was the scrape with the Freshmen, arising from a mutual misunderstanding and rattled by the classes with the best of feeling. Two of the Seniors have the Freshman class to thank for their presence on this auspicious occasion, and right willingly do we give them our merited thanks.

We had to endure or at least some had to, the phillipics of some who "inveighed us with corrosive virulence." Right here we take the opportunity of reiterating the warning which was then emphasized. Let no church, which is intending to be supplied by student labor, think of manning their pulpits with theologs from '98. *Verbum sap.*

But now the time has come when we are about to lay down the authority and offices vested in us. In 1894 we came here in the green state, four years of the roasting process of college existence has placed us in our present condition and we are under graduates no