

up" at all than, when he has come up, to be "sent down," and for the rest of his life to be ashamed to confess his connection with the University. If a man leads an evil life in the University, even though he may not suffer for his acts at the time, yet his character will not have escaped the notice of his colleagues, who afterwards will always have it in their power to call his remembrance to the past. We should like to see men bear this fact in mind, and show more *esprit de corps* as members of this old University, so as not to allow themselves to act in such a way as to trail her honour in the dust.—*O. & C. Undergraduates' Journal.*

A UNION has been formed in Toronto of the students of the different colleges. The reason for forming such a union is not made very apparent. The avowed advantage is that students may be able to get their books cheaper from the publishers, but it is thought that to give mutual help in case of trouble is the real motive of the promoters.

A NEW Ladies' College has been established at St. Thomas, Ontario. It is called Alma College, and presents an imposing appearance. The Principal is the Rev. B. F. Austin, M.A., a graduate of Albert College, Belleville. The College is under the auspices of the Methodist Church.

THE Ontario Ladies' College, the *Sunbeam* says, in its advertisement, was "inaugurated by Lord Dufferin in 1874." Does not the *Sunbeam* remember the very strong language used by the noble Lord in speaking of the practice young ladies had nowadays, of giving their pet names in college calendars and prospecti? Would not Lord Dufferin be shocked if he should see the names of the fair editors of the *Sunbeam* with their names-for-short prefixed? However, whose business is it but that of the editors themselves?

It is currently reported that only one Professor of Political Economy in America favours the practice of Protection in his teachings. But in this connection it must be remembered that Professors are apt to be too theoretical in their treatment of a subject.

THE *Varsity* accounts for the names Senior and Junior by affirming them to be abbreviations of Junior and Senior Sophisters, which are the names of the second and third year students in English Universities.

THE wearing of academic costume is becoming the rage in American Colleges, led on by the principal Universities, who appear to set the fashion in everything. In all probability the thing will be done too much, and the craze will die a natural death. But our custom in Queen's (where cap and gown have always been required) will go on to the end. Some of our men show a dislike to wearing gowns, but what if, as in the Scotch Universities, they should have to wear scarlet robes instead of black.

Two students in a Western College were detected by a farmer in carrying off his front gate. He informed on them, and the Faculty asked them if they would be expelled, or handed over to the mercy of the farmer. They decided on the latter alternative. The farmer set them to cut four cords of wood for a poor family. The task was witnessed by a large crowd of fellow-students, and citizens, and was accomplished amid jeering and the playing of musical instruments, and singing of college songs.

OBERLIN College strictly forbids the use of tobacco by her students. At Notre Dame University only the Seniors are allowed an occasional cigar on a written request to that effect from their parents.—*Hobart Herald.*

❖ BON MOTS. ❖

YE XMAS CARD.

HYS Xmas card ye student boughte,
Selected with profoundest care,
With deepe and mystic meanyng fraughte,
Clear only to ye distant fair.

Ye thought, long cheryshed, ne'er expressed,
Lyes hid beneath the ye quaynt desygn;
O may yt be by Cupyd blessed!
Thys Xmas offering at hys shryne.

Ye legend whyche ye scroll doth bear
Ys but "A Merrye Xmas, Myss,"
Yet not one costlye present there,
Wyll gayn so sweet a smyle as thys.

—*Lchigh Burr.*

The correctness of the A. S. orthography in the above we may be allowed to doubt.

Now is the time the wily soph grooms up his broken-winded old pony, parades him before the guileless freshman, and offers to part with him at a great sacrifice, on account of the fraternal interest which he has in said freshman.—*Ibid.*

'84 has a Gun club. During the winter they will practice shooting goats on the wing. One of the members explained to us that they have selected this species of game because it is a slower bird than the pigeon, and more reliable than a glass ball.—*Ibid.*

My song is of a noble nose,
'Twas neither pug nor Roman—
A nose that o'er its owner's face
Was prone to go a roaming—
The only nose its owner had
To brighten up the gloaming.
And hence he thought it wondrous fair,
And nursed it with exceeding care.

CHORUS.

Then sing of that nose, that ruby red nose
That nobly attended to duty.

Who knows
But sooner or later a ruddy red nose
May be reckoned a mark of great beauty!

This nose was lengthy to the view,
A sight serene and cheering;
Yet how to scratch its ruddy tip
Was not so soon appearing;
And when he'd sneeze, the dulcet sound
Was far beyond his hearing.
And fowls w'd go to roost whene'er
Its shadow darkened all the air.

One day this nose was pointed north,
When, with alarming quickness,
Its owner hastened home to don
His flannels, double thickness,
And thus was able to avoid
A dreadful spell of sickness.
His nose had touched some colder air
And warned him straightway to prepare
(Spoken) for colder weather.

—*Rutgers Targum.*