

--sort of modern Orpheus, second rate circus company and monkey show all in one. When he lifts his kazoo on high the lights go out, coal, suddenly animated, waltzes weirdly through the resounding corridors, the Freshmen emerge from their cells and assist him in preparing a miniature pandemonium. May his experience in this business end with time.

G. A. WILSON.—Commander of the immortal *two hundred*, has a supulchral intonation of voice, and wears hair erect. He moves about with the air of one who had lost himself, and was frightened lest he should be found. There is good material in him however for something, but the material needs polish and the something may be difficult to determine.

MISS L. B. LYONS.—Miss Lyons comes last, though certainly not least. She has the sympathy of all the other students for having the misfortune to belong to the noisiest and most cheeky class in College. We believe her influence will be the salvation of the Freshies if she does not spend too much time studying the Greek for girl.

### Locals.

Exams.

Christmas.

"Solid Facts."

The little dude.

A classical Soph. translates "De Laudibus Legum Angliae," "concerning the laws of Angels."

Is it necessary for a man to roll up his pants in order "to wade through a crowd."

The Sophs. have been reading Horace. One of their number has made a practical application of his advice, "*Carpe Diem*."

At a special meeting of THE ATHENÆUM held Dec. 10th, E. A. McGee tendered his resignation as Secy-Trea., and Chas. H. Day was appointed in his place. Subscribers will please make a note of this.

A theologian being suddenly called upon by the Prof. in a Homiletic class to offer a few words of prayer, thus described the scene to the Seniors:—"I did not hear him at first, but afterwards *I sailed in*."

A vivacious Sem claims to have received some polite *lines* inviting her to the Junior Exhibition. The question is a disputed one and some even hint that the *lines* are the product of the gentle maiden's imagination.

A Senior in discussing the mental capacity of his canine friends, proceeded to give examples of what passes in their minds. His argument was considerably shaken by the following question:—"How do you know *what passes in the mind of a dog*?"

It is said that that the Rhetoric class in the Seminary lately furnished a good example of what is popularly known as *absence of mind*. A member of the class, about to correct the sentence, "Neither of the twelve Jurors could be induced to believe the man guilty," innocently began "Neither of the twelve Juniors— but excitement in the adjacent chairs prevented the completion of the sentence. The mistake was supposed to be due to the combined effect of the last reception, and the approaching exhibitor.

Small but neat busts of Mars and Minerva now grace the classical room. They were presented by the Sophomores. Mr. G. R. White in presenting them to the Prof. said:—"These are but small tokens of our interest in the Classics, and the pleasure we experience while under your instruction," Prof. Jones replied with his usual vivacity of manner. He said:—"This is peculiarly pleasing to me, coming at a time when so much is said against the study of Classics. New interest in our studies would be inspired if statuary were placed in every room," In concluding he expressed the hope that *the room* would be duly grateful for the new acquaintance.

THE Academy boys evidently enjoy their studies especially their explorations into the hidden beauties of our English tongue. Should any prove skeptical on this point let them read the following:—

TEACHER.—"Mr. C. read the next sentence."

MR. C. (with peculiar emphasis.)—"What do you mean you blockhead?"

TEACHER (hastily.)—"Pass on; there are no difficulties in that."

MR. R.—"What do you do with blockhead?"

TEACHER (with a satisfied air.)—"It's a noun in apposition to you."

There was only one in the class who said *he failed to see the joke*.

### ERRATA.

Page 27, Second Column, line 9, for "maintains a course of lecture," read "maintaining a course of lectures." Page 28, First column, line 21, for "Inso-much" read "In so far."