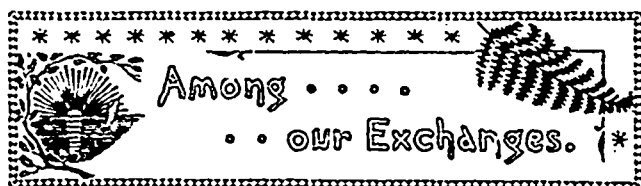


What should we do without music? Ask any 2nd. year man and he will reel off such a description of the poor wretch who likes not to hear "linked sweetness, long drawn out," that will make you appreciate Esterbrook and his musical talent. The patent swing and double twist of the banjo are professional tricks that cause unbounded amazement. We trust the news is correct that he has dropped excessive cigarette smoking. Those who wish to learn how to keep rooms particularly neat and tidy just step round to his and gaze in silent wonderment.

Study the nasal organ of our friend Bus from Switzerland and learn therefrom that that type denotes musical talent, athletic capability and a generous disposition. Mark the clearness of the upper G, note the swiftness of the "Rudge Safety" as it glides along propelled by his shapely legs, and then consider the advisability of purchasing a nose machine. He is the man to study Vet. notes so legibly written with a J pen. "Would he were fatter," yet he invariably stops the full time allowed in the dining-hall.

Perry, of Smithville, California, &c., &c., is the walking encyclopaedia, ready to give reliable information at a moment's notice on any subject in the wide, wide world. This, ladies and gentlemen, is the result of much travelling, close observation, ability to put endless questions, and the cultivation of a correct sergeant-major's moustache. List, all ye within earshot, when the oracle speaks; but if you don't it will not make much difference for another audience will soon be found.

Hall is the impulsive youth who takes one minute exactly to leave his bed, don his ever immaculate linen and spotless outer garments, and arrive in the dining-hall. Quick time, very, he surely must have a bet on. Oh, that he would keep in his room during study hours! A near neighbor of ours is almost nightly pestered with continual visits replete with the latest news of the Cong. girls. O. A. C. life suits his vivacious nature, he is as fat as a conventional Xmas turkey, while his rosy face and carefully combed locks are to be found in every knot of talkers in the reading room. We fear he cannot be entirely exonerated from participation in the rackets on that flat, and it has been chalked on the blackboard that one night's conduct on his part called forth the exclamation from a worthy Prof.: "I see you, you little rascal!" The gentle patter of his clump-soled dancing shoes forever resounds through the corridors, and unfortunately does not cease at 10 p.m.



Columbia is the wealthiest of American Universities, and Harvard comes next with property valued at \$8,000,000, and a yearly income amounting to \$363,121.

At Rutgers three hours work in the gymnasium is required of Freshmen and Sophomores, and all the students are tested and special lines of work recommended.—*Ex.*

Ann Arbor heads the list with regard to the number of Japanese students with 24 names, 6 less than last year. They support a Japanese club. Graduates are forming an Alumni Association in Japan.

The faculty of the University of Pennsylvania recently adopted a resolution, with only one dissenting vote, declaring for matriculation regardless of sex. The doors of the institution will be thrown open to women upon the indorsement of this policy by the board of trustees. The students are very much opposed to this system of co-education, and a remonstrance signed by over two hundred men is in circulation.—*Ex.*

We have to thank the ladies for a very pleasant, lively paper from Whitby. *The Sunbeam* contains a masterly editorial criticising the opening greetings extended by various other college papers to their subscribers. We hope the editor will overlook us. Several lively letters from students "en voyage" give the reader a most interesting account of the various places through which the writers have journeyed. We will be glad to receive *The Sunbeam* among our exchanges.

The attendance at the University of Michigan is much larger than ever before, the gain being in the law and literary. The total attendance will be not far from 2,200, making the institution the largest university in the United States. The law school has been steadily growing in numbers for the last five years, the number of law students this year being about 550. Among those who have this year entered the school is a Japanese district judge of the university of Tokio. Students are there also from the Harvard, Columbia and Chicago Law Schools, and from the Law Schools of the University of Pennsylvania and Iowa.—*Egis.*

Another new and welcome caller comes in the form of the *Swarthmore Phoenix*, from Swarthmore College, Pa. The *Phoenix* presents a long list of contents, all of which are ably treated in their respective columns. An interesting paper from the pen of President Magill, shows how the free libraries of to-day took their origin in the Mazarine library, founded by a gentleman of the same name in Paris. It contains over 300,000 volumes and nearly 6,000 manuscripts. Other free libraries in Paris, such as the "Bibliothèque Nationale," with 3,000,000 printed volumes and 100,000 manuscripts, offer every facility to the student in Paris.

The advisory committee of the International Foot Ball Association recently met in New York city, and decided that every player must matriculate before November 1st and declare his intention of remaining a whole year. This was done to prevent men entering for the sole purpose of playing on the teams in the inter-collegiate games. Another thing discussed was the practice of the larger colleges of offering inducements in the preparatory schools to come to college for the purpose of playing while not regularly entered. This is as it should be. Under the present system college teams often consist of players who are not in direct connection with the college which they represent.

We are glad to welcome the *Egis*, a weekly from the University of Wisconsin. Those connected with the management are evidently anxious to make its columns of more than local interest, as a portion of each number is devoted to a few chapters of an interesting and exciting story. From the present number we would infer that the students of former years at that college relied on the mild game of tennis as a means of reducing and keeping in subjection the adipose tissue. But latterly the more invigorating and manly sport of foot ball has received that attention that it should in all colleges. The articles on the G. A. R. encampment at Milwaukee give us some idea of the extent to which war manœuvres are carried on in that country.