

football, hockey or A. M. S. When the friend leaves we go back to our work with renewed energy and zest. Well, "A man that has friends must show himself friendly"; if these visits are really helpful and enjoyable we should be careful to keep a place for them in our regular time-table—possibly an hour a week—and so prove to our fellow-students that we have an interest in their existence, as well as in our own.

We would gladly stop here but another word is essential. The practice of limiting society calls to twenty minutes may or may not be a satisfactory regulation; surely, however, it would be an excellent statute in the case of students' visits. Those of us who have any conception of the work of a faithful student, and particularly of a student pursuing an honor course, can realize how serious a matter is the loss of even one or two nights a week, and how utterly selfish the individual must be who fancies that a two hours' visit is an agreeable favor. "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." In our experience we have never found this sickness assume a more aggravated form than when we had passionately longed for two or three hours for the departure of one whom we otherwise highly esteemed.

We have just heard of one student who brusquely informed a visitor, fifteen minutes after his arrival, that work was imperative and must be attended to at once. We admire his candour but we must confess that ours is as yet unequal to the task, and we believe this to be the condition of most of our fellow-students. As a consequence we have often had to pray "Defend me from my friends," and we have felt the deep significance of the words of Cassius, as applying appropriately to our own experiences:

"A friend should bear his friend's infirmities,  
But Brutus makes mine greater than they are."

The golden mean can be easily attained—if we err let it invariably be on the side of brevity. If, however, we feel that we must be in the company of a friend for two or three hours let us ask him to spend the time out of doors. The open air will be more beneficial to us both, inasmuch as the ordinary student's room is calculated only for purposes of study and sleep—if, indeed, even for these.

BEN. THAR.

#### THE WILLIAMSON MEMORIAL FUND.

The Chancellor has already received subscriptions to the amount of \$405, in sums ranging from \$100 to \$10. He should get as much more, in sums ranging from \$10 to \$1. Any one desirous of helping must communicate with him, for there is to be no personal canvass. Human nature being what it is, we do not expect much. It is so easy to talk, and so easy to forget!

#### ADDRESS OF WELCOME TO THE LEVANA SOCIETY.

**F**AIR SPRING has ushered in her reign  
With soft sweet showers,  
And to the south has flown again,  
With her attendant train,  
Of first fair flowers;  
They're gone, the crocus, violet,  
Since last we met.

Then summer, with her warmer smile  
And fuller joy,  
Did for a time our hearts beguile  
With many a wife  
And promise coy.  
She too has gone—her sun has set—  
Since last we met.

Now autumn in her mildest mood,  
With glad caress,  
Hangs out her banners many hued,  
And field and wood  
Don gala dress.  
And happy we who 'neath her reign,  
Meet here again.

We meet again but ah! I trace  
Full many a change,  
And miss from its accustomed place  
Full many a face,  
While features strange,  
Where'er I turn my seeking eyes,  
Before me rise.

To those who from our midst are gone,  
We greetings send,  
And pray that fortunes favoring sun  
May light each one,  
Their steps attend,  
May find in duty's service sweet  
Reward, and meet.

To you who vacant places fill  
A welcoming hand  
We reach, the pleasant task fulfil  
With right good will,  
And may our band,  
Enriched by your presence, gain  
New life and brain.

And last, a word I would impart  
To one and all,  
A mild advice, straight from the heart,  
Before we part,  
May it not fall  
Unheeded, but approval find  
In every mind:

Be yourselves, not echoes merely,  
Of some other self;  
Have opinions, form them slowly,  
Clothe in charity,  
But 'O your self.  
Preserve your personality,  
Your dignity.

Kingston.

H. HELOISE DUPUIS.