

student on his return drawing from the region of his breast a card on which he has written the names of the Sems. whom he proposes to meet at the next reception.

Sometimes when silence wraps the corridors of Chipman Hall in unwonted quiet, and the spirits of evil have retired to brood o'er new fields to ravage, we are awakened from our reverie by sounds that can only be compared to an automatic, double weighted spile-driver. Whence riseth these ominous reverberations? There is considerable uncertainty as yet, but it is rumored that they issue from the footsteps of a light and airy freshman, notorious as the introducer of a new system of field sports.

The fairies tell a story, which may be all too true,  
And that it happened in Chip. Hall, will make it seem to you  
More interesting, and dolorous, more strange that when I tell  
This incident of which they speak, a well-known lad befell.

He woke up in the morning, to rub his sleepy eyes,  
And thought the truth of the old saw would surely make him wise,  
If early hours the chest expands, the pocket-book makes fat,  
The mind develops, and the heart; be sure (?) he gets all that.

He slipped into his costume, and made his face to shine,  
And then unto the mirror went, at a quarter unto nine,  
He struck a tragic attitude, as soon he did espy  
That the lad he saw reflected, had a lamp held firm and high.

We understand that a worthy member of '93, has immortalized himself by the invention of a patent fire extinguisher which has been commented on in high scientific circles, as one of the greatest boons to mankind of the 19th century. He has already earned the everlasting thanks of Acadia men by preserving historic Chip. Hall from the devouring element. We are also led to believe that the same individual spent his vacation on the precincts, that he rescued from the fiery fingers of flames. He occupied his time in making a new door, which the hobgoblins of the night removed during the confusion of closing.

A certain student is carried away by the idea of being brilliant, if not by mental excellencies, at least by contortions, which are properly designated by the Professor as "monkey shines."

The mere mention of the word return, suggests something compromising even to the most prosaic of minds. To the student the word seems doubly significant, and even although there bursts forth a jubilant expression of relief when he reflects that the term's work is done, no longer now he dreads those spectral examinations, which so often appeared and snatched away his much required rest, or when he fancies his cosy chair brought to its accustomed place in the family circle, or perchance he sees another vision, of a smiling face to welcome his approach and make his few days of bliss slip by on airy feet. Still even in those happy and enchanted circumstances the word return comes to him with full significance, for is he not always confronted with that term by the untiring reiteration of Old Honoured Time.