

ALREADY the number of applications for admission next year is very considerable. The resident Professor has been crowded out. Next year a system of government will be organized among the students, and we have every confidence that as good order will be maintained when our students depend entirely upon themselves, as when they are under the paternal care of a Professor.

ALL are joyfully expectant over the Young People's Convention. From the first the students have felt a keen interest in this new departure. All that our busy hours would permit has been done to advance this interest, a large gathering is confidently expected. This ought to be the beginning of a great forward movement among the young people. Their enthusiasm, earnestness, devotion, and spirit ought to atone for any lack of experience they may have, and we are anticipating soul-inspiring results. The singing is to be under the direction of our Glee Club. A choir of male voices will be organized and trained for the occasion.

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ODE to Bradley's Arnold, by one of the Victims :—

“Bradley ! Thou cause of all my woes,
 Thou worst of persevering foes,
 Would that I knew thee well !
 What wisdom in my youthful mind,
 My patient teacher then would find ;
 None but thyself can tell !”

THE stair-carpet for which we advertised last month is casting its shadow before. The attenuated shadow of the old one has disappeared forever from mortal ken. But between shadow and substance there intervenes a *deal* of hard *board*.

THE addition of a handsome set of prisms, lenses and mirrors to our scientific apparatus, promises to materially increase the interest and value of the work in physics for the future. These pieces were purchased for us by Prof. McKay during his recent visit to England and France, and will meet a long-felt need.

HOLIDAYS? Why, we had almost forgotten them, till that word brought to remembrance those four short days. Although the Easter holidays were short they were none the less welcome, giving most of us an opportunity to be with the home people again, and relieving that routine which it is impossible to avoid in College life. We enjoyed them to the utmost, and came back ready for work again.

AMONG the list of entertainments given so far this year, the lecture by Mr. Vogt holds a prominent position. His subject was the “Life and Works of Richard Wagner.” He spoke principally on the operas,