

manipulations on the street, and in his loiterings without the portal of the sanctuary? We hope that such resolutions have been made and will be kept. Since examinations are close at hand we feel safe in saying that all have resolved to study most assiduously—for at least a fortnight. Be careful that in your zeal and yearning after knowledge you do not misapply your time in constructing cribs rather than in getting a good honest knowledge of the subjects in hand. Feeling quite sure that such indiscretions as we have lightly alluded to will no longer be a loss of time to the doer and an annoyance to the faculty and numerous others, we venture to make a few respectful suggestions, hoping that our attitude will not be considered arbitrarily didactic. We are all—or nearly all—here for some purpose, for the accomplishment of something. In order that anything may be done time must be husbanded and energy put forth. The moments must be caught as they go trooping by, and be made subservient to some good end. We have observed that as a body of students our most frequent and injurious errors, those sins which do most easily beset us, are those of omission. Our love of sport, gossip or argument outweighs our thirst for knowledge and, as a result, some of us—well, perhaps we are not exactly plucked and made to bemoan our evil stars, but we don't just succeed in catching the blossom of the flying terms. The inhabitants of Chipman Hall are distinctly social and gregarious. There dwells there a species of loafer most assiduous when he has once secured a chair or portion of the table. His delicate yet very persistent attention must be if possible worse than “poets reciting in the dog-days.” Surely such, as well as those who attempt, not without success, to personify the laughing hyena, have resolved that they will no longer interfere with the rights of others. We must apply our energy at the right point, press the right button at the proper time in order to economise our forces. Let us not try too much as the results are disastrous; yet strive sturdily and systematically to press every occasion for improvement into service that at the close of this and every other year we may produce results in character and scholarship which may not be a cause of regret.

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It is a very wonderful phenomenon that every effort we put forth however slight and whether physical or mental is accompanied by the loss of a large number of particles of physical tissue. And yet our sense of loss is not burdensome from the fact, established both by experience and by science that these particles are being constantly renewed by that energetic builder the blood. In fact it is most necessary that the wasted particles should be removed for it is certainly better to have the