

[FOR THE GAZETTE.]

## "GAUDEAMUS IGITUR."

"One fond kiss and then we sever;"  
 Thus, my dear, has ended ever,  
 One and all each fond endeavour  
 Bids to gain.  
 Friends, now married, once thought clever—  
 Tell me — More than this week never  
 To obtain;  
 Or you'll find as we have done  
 That of life you've lost the fun  
 E'er your course you've well begun;  
 Ne'er again  
 Will you smiling 'take the bun,'  
 Nay! the final heat you'll run  
 E'en with pain."

## EVENING HYMN.

(For Music.)

I bow my weary head,  
 And fold my hands in prayer,  
 And trust the God of all,  
 Whose love is everywhere.

This day with all its pain,  
 I lay down at His feet;  
 To-morrow strength will come,  
 To-morrow's care to meet.

Adieu ye vain regrets!  
 And dark despair, adieu!  
 Howe'er I may have erred,  
 I did the best I knew.

My heart is full of hope,  
 And fearless is it, too;  
 Not calmer is your star  
 That shines in heaven's blue.

He gave to me my soul,  
 And knows its inmost need;  
 I cannot grasp His plan;  
 To "trust Him" is my creed.

I bow my weary head,  
 And fold my hands in prayer,  
 And trust the God of all,  
 Whose love is everywhere.

GOWAN LEE

## College World.

There are 610 Freshman at Oxford this term, as compared with 570 at the same period last year. There are fifty-six at Christ Church, forty-nine at New College, and forty-seven at Balliol.

At Cambridge there are no fewer than 865 Freshmen, Trinity College heading the list with 179, while next comes St. John's (eighty-two), Caius (fifty-four), Clare (fifty-four), and Pembroke (fifty-three).

A new chair lately established at Cornell is that of Pedagogy filled by Prof. S. G. Williams, up to the present professor of geology, and Secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Prof. Williams has had very large experience in the organization and management of primary and secondary schools.

Edinburgh University students have taken a vote on the question of assuming the cap and gown worn usually by college students. The result has been as follows: Divinity students in favor of both cap and gown, 33; of neither, 24; majority, 9. Law students—for both, 122; neither, 120; cap only, 11; gown only, 4; majority, 17. Medicine—both, 601; neither, 355; cap only 46; gown only, 5; majority, 297.

Arts—both, 332; neither, 153; cap only, 83; gown only, 5; majority, 272. Of the 3,094 student 1,901 voted, and the majority for the innovation is 595. The next course to be adopted is to petition the Senatus to give effect to the desire of the students and it lies with them to say whether the course suggested is to be adopted.

The authorities of all the leading institutions, in response to inquiries made from the Union Theological Seminary, of New York as to the moral and religious condition of their students, have recently made reports which agree in representing that there is a steady improvement. The Rev. Dr. Barnour's testimony as to Yale and President Eliot's as to Harvard is sustained by President Barnard, of Columbia, who says that "the moral tone of the College is quite satisfactory, and perhaps has never been more so"; by President Seelye, of Amherst, who says that "the moral life of the members of the College was never higher than now," and notes a special improvement in the matter of temperance; by ex-President Hopkins, of Williams, who remarks especially upon the change in this latter matter, as shown by the fact that formerly it was thought necessary to exact from every student a pledge that he would not use intoxicating drinks on college ground, while now no such promise is required, and also discovers an advance in student sentiment regarding "college tricks and disturbances," and by President Bartlett, of Dartmouth, who reports "a steady and marked improvement in college morals," as illustrated in the decadence of the brutal element and the absolute extinction of hazing.

## THE CLUBS OF OXFORD.

Oxford clubs may be classed under three heads, viz: those strictly for the practice of Athleticism, social clubs, and college clubs. The first class represents almost every form of manly exercise, from cricket up—or down—to bicycling, croquet being the only exception to the rule. The University clubs are supported only by the more shining lights, while it is the patriotic custom for all to join their proper college clubs, some devoting their personal activity to the cause, and less energetic brethren doing good service by payment of subscriptions.

Next for the University clubs of the properly social kind; and first for those which boast a local habitation as well as a name, a qualification which all do not possess.

Foremost among these stands the Union, the Oxford Union Society, whose special features are its weekly debates, its excellent library, and its supply of telegraphic news. It has, however, the reputation of being a rather unseemly institution, and for this reason many men, who have not the ambition to shine as orators, prefer to join one of the smaller clubs, which are an especial feature of Oxford. These institutions are many and various, mostly located in the "High," the Pall Mall of Oxford, and possessing two particularly excellent characteristics, which could not perhaps be imitated by the institutions of larger growth elsewhere, in their supply of afternoon tea, and postage