

unteer Movement." We know why they have noted it but that's not the point. It is the fact that such a notice appearing almost word for word in each journal shows us that there is this one thing at least in common. Not only so, but in nearly every paper the resume of the foot-ball season appears followed by the prospects for the hockey season. Then a lecture is reported by most and in many some student makes a more or less successful effort to produce a poem.

The *McMaster Monthly* introduces an innovation in the style of cover for their journal and is to be congratulated. There is something about it that we do not like but in comparing it with other cover pages we must admit that it is by far the best design. It is massive and imposing yet not unproportioned and is the first bas-relief we have seen so utilized. We suspend our own crude opinions and leave criticism to artists in the architectural line.

Inside the paper is good—the articles dealing mainly with their own immediate interests, the dedication of the Chapel and Library, and their buildings. We offer our sincere congratulations on the completion of the magnificent new chapel.

The poem "To a Blade of Prairie Grass" is the earnest of some better things in the unfolding of the great heart of nature. It contains some really poetic lines—and one bad one, which would not pass except in Shakespeare and Tennyson.

The *Bates Student* is the most pleasing journal we have to read because it is made up usually of very interesting storiottes. The legend in French is written simply and clearly—the French not so difficult but that the interest in the unfortunate young couple is always supreme.

Some one not long ago had the audacity to intimate that *our* ex-column showed sad neglect compared with some other things in the universe. Really, the corresponding column of *Bates Student* seems most like ours in this respect—and we partly accept the above intimation.

The editors of the *Presbyterian College Journal* probably know they publish a good paper so another allusion will not tend to extend their anatomies. The article on "University Life" is not by any means the most valuable in the February Journal but it is the most interesting to a college man. The writer has been 'through the mill' and depicts the life of a college man for a year in a way that makes you say all along as you read "that's me."

Exchanges received: McGill Outlook, Niagara Index, Dalhousie Gazette, Colby Echo, The Theologue, University of Ottawa Review, Argosy, Trinity University Review.