

Oxford University will probably send a crew to the World's Fair, if she can be assured that there will be an American college crew there to compete with her.

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LANCELETS.

FAHRENIITE.

Little Johnnie had a mirror,  
But he ate the back all off,  
Thinking, rashly, in his terror,  
This would cure his whooping cough.  
Not long after, Johnnie's mother,  
Weeping, said to Mrs. Brown,  
"It was a chilly day for Johnnie  
When the mercury went down."

—Tiger.

HOW JOVE WON JUNO.

"Fair 'ox-eyed' Juno, be my wife,"  
Says Jove in mystic story;  
"We'll live a happy and godly life  
On Elysian heights of glory!"  
"Ah Jove, you're jovial," laughed she,  
'But why for me be crazy?"  
"Because you're the flower of heaven," cried he,  
"You're a little ox-eyed daisy!"

—Brunonian.

NOT TO BE.

I shall lie down, and none will me arouse  
In the care-taking morning or the swoon  
Of the still, languorous, warm afternoon,  
When by the deeper brooks the cattle browse,  
Or day's suspension when the sun doth house  
His aching head beyond the ribbon dune,  
In the curved ocean or the night of moon  
And falling stars,—but I shall always drowse.  
Life will go on, for those who cannot choose,  
In the familiar way,—the startled flame  
Of chaffing and impassioned blood suffuse  
The cheeks of men and women still they name  
Old futile questions to the life I lose,  
And getting no reply embrace their shame.

—Trinity Tablet.

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EXCHANGES.

The *Dickinsonian* announces that hereafter each issue of the *Dickinsonian* will contain an article prepared especially for its columns by one of their professors. The topics are to be strictly educa-

tional and of a special interest to Dickinson students.

The *Haverfordian* tells us that a selected board of editors is about to issue a History of Haverford College. The book is to be illustrated by views of college buildings and grounds, and by portraits of persons prominent in Haverford life. Such an undertaking shows a very great spirit of enterprise—one which will be very greatly appreciated by all Haverford's alumni and friends.

Judging from the contents of the November number of the *Ursinus* College Bulletin athletic life at *Ursinus* must be woefully neglected. While the Editorial, Alumni, Literary, Personal and Exchange departments are in every way creditable there is no space whatever allotted to athletics.

We clip from the *Swarthmore Phoenix* the following:

An editorial utterance in the *Phoenix* early last fall was largely influential in molding popular sentiment in favor of subsequent changes in commencement awards. That plan received such a successful inauguration in the spring that a strong disposition exists in the class of '92 to carry the matter still further. The desire is to have speakerships distributed from an oratorical point of view entirely. Although far from countenancing the method of "book-worms," our opinion is that the feelings of prospective scholarship students should be consulted before a determined stand is assumed. With that obstacle removed the proposition seems very laudable. Many institutions long ago abolished the system of student orations, and have in their stead addresses, replete with excellent counsel, delivered by the most competent men. It will probably be many years before Swarthmore is similarly situated, and in the meantime that usually torrid hour on commencement day should be as interesting and instructive as undergraduate ability can render it. This end is best accomplished by the introduction of oratorical excellence. At any event the subject should receive thorough ventilation at the hands of the Senior Class.