

didates for the team to represent us in the May meet in Philadelphia.

In the meantime let '95 and '96 decide upon a series of events for a midwinter Athletic meet in which the cane question can be settled, and then the abolition of the cane rush may, when May days come, be found to have benefitted us materially a second time, as it is clear that our foot ball team owes much of its proud position to the abandonment of the cane rush. Such a contest would be at once novel, interesting, and useful.

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THERE will be two Athletic field contests in the Spring term for the cups offered by Mr. Hoskins, also an inter-class meet to decide, the holder of '92's cup. Let every student commence putting himself into prime condition now, attending not alone to exercise in the armory, but to his general habits, and methods.

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THE "Lafayette," in describing the game at Wilkesbarre, practically confesses to a great deal of surprise at the kind of foot ball State College can play, and patronizingly concedes that our team is a good one for one of the "smaller colleges." Now, while we trust that the day when self-sufficiency is our crime is far removed, we may be excused for remarking that "The sun do move," and for suggesting that those visiting State College are also surprised—agreeably, however—when they examine our surroundings and equipment. Our visitors always go away convinced that in addition to a good foot ball team we have quite a number of good points.

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ANY who think in their little souls that an offence like that committed in the chapel some time since is condoned, soon forgotten, or winked at, are in a position to be mightily undeceived some day.

A number of the students who invited their friends to the Thanksgiving Assembly remember

with disgust that they had to explain why the College chapel was so odoriferous. It is temporary insanity liable to result in chronic asininity that leads the children of praying mothers and Christian homes to such childish misuse of technical knowledge. Or was the home influence lacking, and do we get visited upon us the irresponsible actions of some poor weakling heavily burdened by "sins of the fathers?"

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WOULD it not be a good move to make attendance upon morning chapel exercises optional with the Junior and Senior classes? At present all day students who have no recitations at eight o'clock are excused, and it is certainly very annoying to drop study just when in the midst of a lesson and run to chapel for ten or fifteen minutes, even if one does room in the building. In the Junior and Senior years, when the afternoon is always occupied in practicing, a quarter of an hour's study is often very valuable for recapitulating work which was gone over hurriedly the night before.

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THERE may be a very distinct likeness or connection between the superabundant physical strength and vitality which finds vent in orgies and insults, and the energy which wins in the "world's broad field of battle." But let no man mistake the fact that the orgie and a healthy happy life stand in deadly antithesis. Every really self respecting and worthily ambitious young man can endorse these words of the Rev. Madison C. Peters, of the Bloomingdale Reformed church, N. Y. C. delivered the Sunday after Thanksgiving night knowing so well what provoked them.

"The student's mind kept on the continual stretch of serious study will prematurely lose its healthy action. Students must have their times of sport, and it is not necessary that we bring the hours of recreation under too rigid scrutiny of reason. Sin committed in the pursuit of pleasure is as sinful as if done for the sake of profit. Thanksgiving Day among the people generally has more to do with the stomach than with the service of God, and with