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IT seems almost a farce to call this the December issue. From all appearances this issue will not be in the hands of the students till near the middle of January, and will only precede the January issue by a few days. Still it is better than having no December number at all. We have no apologies to make, and although not entirely his fault, the editor in chief wishes to take all the blame. If the material of the LANCE does

not measure up to the standard, do not blame the editors, as the number of contributions is so small that we cannot use our discretion as to which shall go to print and which not.

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AT last we have a start made for a Glee Club, and we can already picture in our imagination our boys on their tour during their Spring vacation. By the election of Dr. Walker as director, success has been assured, for his untiring energy will not allow the movement to die out. As we claimed all along, the only thing that was needed was some one to take the initiative and call a meeting. The meeting was called with the gratifying result of over twenty candidates ready and willing to work. Of course all the fellows cannot find places on the club. They will have to recognize that fact, and not feel hurt if they suffer from the weeding out that must inevitably take place. Try hard and do your best boys. If you fail to make the club, you will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that you did all in your power, and helped by the sharp competition to raise the standard of membership. We have our glee club. Now where is the banjo and guitar club?

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THE great football games this year have both gone contrary to popular expectation. Harvard was thought to have by far the finest material, and up till the day of the game, was considered the strongest eleven in the country. Her new Deland flying interference was expected to do wonders. But it was Yale that she had to down, Yale grit, Yale nerve, Yale training and system, and Yale "get there." Her star individual work and scientific playing went down before the great Y on the breasts of the wearers of the blue, and the crimson trailed in the dust.