

same, i. e., besides a record of the chief happenings of the year, a list of the various college organizations, class rolls and histories sandwiched with college poetry and jokes. We can, however, recall one college that makes its annual a medium through which to vent its spite upon a neighboring institution.

It is hardly necessary to say that slighting remarks about a neighboring or any other institution are wholly out of place, and shows an entire lack of good taste on the part of the composers of the volume. The mere mention of another college in any other than courteous terms would hardly be pardonable, but that any institution should devote an entire page to the ridiculing of a neighboring and superior one, is almost inconceivable. Such ridicule, resulting from and being the outgrowth of a petty jealousy condemns it and the institution to be treated with the utmost contempt. Bucknell's annual would be an acceptable volume but for this breach of inter-collegiate courtesy.

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“HELLO! Old Man! How do you do? When did you come in?” With such greetings as these and with many hearty handshakes, the returned student greets his college friends and class-mates. It might almost be said that the chief events of a student's vacation are his departure for home at the close of one year and return at the beginning of the next. To him vacation has its pleasures, but there is something home-like and attractive about the old college and its surroundings. There is a feeling existing among the students for each other and their institution that is to be found nowhere else, and is only realized by the students themselves after graduation. A closeness of acquaintance and companionship experienced only during college life; a satisfaction derived from existence as undergone only through the duration of a college career; a something that excites a feeling of loyalty in the student, for his college and a pride in her growth.

Our college begins the thirty sixth year of its existence with the brightest of prospects. The present Seniors will graduate ten more than any previous class while the Freshman shows a large increase over that of former years. The intermediate classes are larger than ever before while a general feeling of good fellowship prevails. Nothing could be more gratifying to those connected with the government of the institution than this promise of a glorious future; nothing more stimulating to students than the prophecy of a noted Alma Mater. With the continuation of such a state of affairs, the future of our institution could indeed be painted in glowing colors.

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ARE State's prospects in foot-ball as good as they were last year? At present we cannot answer this question in the affirmative owing to the lack of games upon which to base our judgment. Our team, however, is playing a hard, fast game this year and there is no reason to suppose we will be lacking when it comes to meeting the teams of other colleges.

The manifest interest and support of the entire student body is most encouraging and should be shown throughout the entire season. The larger attendance this year means a larger number of men from which to pick players to fill the positions left open on the team. With the undergraduate rule in force, there is every inducement offered to the men who are trying for these positions.

A visit to the athletic grounds reveals the fact that our first team is not handicapped for want of a strong second team in practice games.

This is perhaps the most important factor in the building up of foot-ball teams. Many who have done good work on the second eleven are rewarded by positions on the first, and that too as soon as they show themselves proficient.

It is said that Yale's reported victories over Harvard were due largely to her stronger college spirit. If college spirit does so much for the suc-