

The student who takes a living interest in college spirit and takes part in societies, college papers, and other organizations will be the one that will take interest and will work with zeal in every walk in life—social, religious, or political—after leaving college halls.—*Ex.*

There are 340 men in the physical development class at Harvard. Our ideal college course is one we have never seen. It is one in which a man will have his soul, mind and body equally and symmetrically developed. Most men neglect especially the development and care of the body and for 340 men out of over 2000 to be interested in this actually important matter, is an excellent showing when comparisons are made.

The Buffalo *Courier* remarks of the Yale graduates, class of '94: Of the 238 men in the graduating class at Yale about 50 have done something toward paying their way through college and 10 have received nothing at all from home. Money has been earned in all sorts of ways, from tending door in the State Legislature to shoveling snow and caring for furnaces. The highest figure is given for a year's expenses is \$4,000; the lowest is \$135. Eight men found they could live on \$200 a year; 34 on between \$200 and \$300, 48 on from \$300 to \$400, 86 from \$400 to \$600, and the remainder, a majority of the class, on from \$600 to \$3,000.

EXCHANGES.

THE SPORT.

A sport was he to all the college dear,
 Not passing rich—a check or two a year,
 Remote from books he took his college course,
 Of scraps and rushes pleased to be the source.
 His coat sometimes he pawned and oft' his vest,
 And seldom he appeared as in "fully dressed."
 Too many dames his heart had learned to prize,
 So in exams. he oft' was known to rise.
 His room was known to all the loafing train,
 Whose gold he won and ne'er returned again.
 Thus many shekels in his palms were poured,
 And e'en this failing helped to pay his board.

—*Ex.*

JUST WHAT THEY WANTED.

In the bright illumined parlor
 Sat the lovers tete a tete,
 In their happiness unmindful
 That the hour was growing late.

All at once upon the staircase
 Sounded papa's slippers feet;
 She was startled—he expected
 To be shown into the street.

In walked papa—turned the gas out,
 Thinking to cut short their pinks,
 In one voice the two made answer
 Briefly;—all they said was "Thanks."

—*The Brunswickian*

* * *

AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

Last night, in peaceful slumbers, we
 Did dream a dream until
 In columns vast subscribers came,
 Each man to pay his bill.

—*Ex.*

* * *

There was a young girl in our choir
 Whose voice rose hoir and hoir,
 Till it reached such a height
 It was clear out of sight,
 And they found it next day in the spoir.

* * *

An Ann Arbor student says that they have just two rules, namely: Students must not burn the college buildings nor kill any of the professors.

* * *

No less than twenty two Yale men are coaching foot ball teams of other colleges. It is in order for Yale to give some of her graduates the degree of "Bachelor of Foot-ball."—*Ex.*

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