

doings at this institution—this paper owes a kind of an annual tribute. For, just as Spring, with its sweet perfumes, ethereal mildness, and clemency of weather; with its latent variegated verdure unfolding in the fields and woods; with only gladness apparently conceived by every animal, just as Spring puts a new life into Man, so each succeeding Spring has changed the living form of this paper and has sent it forth to encounter all that is open to such change. For the tenth time the "Lance" has been turned over to the care and tutelage of a new staff. Whether in this new life it will attain any greater success or achievements *time* only will fully reveal.

GRATEFUL avowal of the courtesy shown by members of the retiring board is hereby tendered. We realize, we believe, that this acme, thus far reached in the existence of the "Lance," *was reached* only by their *earnest self-sacrificing* labor and we heartily thank them for the splendid condition in which it is received.

ONE of the best methods of developing latent athletic material is to arrange a series of inter-class contests. We believe that a series of base-ball games, properly arranged by the base-ball committee, would be beneficial to that branch of the athletics at this institution. We haven't any doubt that some one would offer a handsome cup as a prize for the winner of such contests.

It will be only a short time now until the meeting of the State Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association at Easton. All those who are going to endeavor to hold up the flag of our college should go into active, careful training, and each man picked should resolve that neither time nor training will prevent him from doing his duty to his chosen Alma Mater. Unless an athletic team distinctively worthy of State can be sent, we believe the contest should not be entered. If one can be sent worthy of entering the contest in the name of State, the honor of being a member of it should be sufficient reward for the most diligent training.

PERSONALS.

'92 C. E. Aull, secretary and treasurer of the Iron City Plaining Mill and Lumber Co., visited college last month.

'92, C. M. H. Atherton, spent a Sunday at his home last month.