

an interesting career. As "every day is a little life and our whole life but a day repeated," this daily "sizing up" of ourselves may be of infinite help.

A Scrap-book.—What a history may be contained between the covers of a student's scrap-book! The foot ball columns, with its graphic tales of the heroic deeds on the grid-iron of such knightly defenders of a glorious Alma Mater's fame as Cartwright, Harris, the Dunsmores, Curtin and hosts of others. The pithy paragraphs written to record the doings of Mitchell, Atherton, Walker, Hayes and Nesbit on the diamond. The ten-inning tussle the "Blue and White" gave the "Orange and Black," do you remember that? The detailed accounts of the athletic prowess of White, Harder, Thompson, C. M., Fisher, Price, McKibbin, Kaiser and Scholl in field and track events.

Then there's the social side—the pretty, tasteful little dance programmes, with their deucedly fascinating narrative of how one "courted the ladies of their heart" when "the merry dance traced fast and light." "A 'sousand and one t'ings" and "what not!"

A File of the College Papers.—"THE FREE LANCE" ranks well with any, and is much superior to many a paper coming from a similar institution. It is a recorder of events. Its short stories are good food for the wearied brain. When an Alumnus-to-be has such a college paper, a complete file is only a fitting supplement to his well-kept diary and his fresh and lively scrap-book.

Etc.—And thus would we store up for ourselves treasures which in "afterwhiles" will bring back to us vivid pictures of the happiest period of our lives—and now,

"'Tis done!

Deep in your heart you wish me gone,
And I depart."

HINKS ALLEN.

THE RULE—THE EXCEPTION.

"All the world loves a lover,"
Is true, without a doubt,
If you except the rival
Who tries to cut him out.

EDUCATION IN RAILROADING.

Excepting possibly the aldermanic profession, there is no branch of human industry in which matters of so great importance are