

Then dew away with th' gosh-durn things,  
 That's what my 'pinion is;  
 An' then we'll hev some lads 'at's smart,  
 An' mor'n that they'll know their biz.

F. J. S., '05.

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## EDITORIALS.

There are many literary or other organizations connected with this institution which have regular meetings at which things of interest to those who are not members are done. Once—in—a—while a report of some meeting is handed in. Once in a while a reporter by continued energetic search finds a member who knows a little about the meeting. Many times nobody knows nothing about nothing. The FREE LANCE and the public would consider it a great favor if the secretaries of the various organizations would give us regular reports.

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“What shall it profit a man if he ‘pony’ every exam. he hath and lose his own self-respect.”

DeMott has said: “It is a good thing for a man to get before the mirror, look himself squarely in the eye, and say, ‘old man, can I trust you.’” Whatever others may think of a man, he himself cannot afford to think himself debased. As long as a man thinks well of himself he can make others think the same. If a man loses his self-respect his case is well nigh hopeless.

Of the true state of affairs one sometimes fears to speak, more because of what the outside world will say than for any other reason. That a man will be openly and boldly dishonest in examinations and class-room work might seem strange. That a man who has publicly, in writing, promised that he will be honest in his work could thereafter, openly and publicly, do just the opposite seems beyond all reasonable explanation. The evil of which we speak is beyond the power