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EDITORIAL.

An exceptional opportunity is now open to some friend of the college to make a much needed gift. The approach to McAllister Hall would be greatly beautified by an imposing flight of granite steps designed to harmonize with the architecture of the building. Even the temporary wooden ones which were put in place when the building was completed have now disappeared and something must soon be done to provide a suitable approach to this much used building. There is at present no better way in which a class could perpetuate its memory and at the same time make a beautiful and useful gift to the college. Several classes are in a position to take up this matter and it is hoped that one of them will do so. Something should speedily be done to re-

move this blemish from our beautiful campus.

During the many years that the college buildings have been occupied as dormitories, there have been few dangerous fires. Such conflagrations are by no means unlikely, however, and we believe that every possible precaution should be taken to prevent their occurrence. One means of helping in this matter has been suggested, and we believe that the plan would be a wise one. Instead of the usual Sunday morning inspection some form of fire drill might well be substituted. Once a month would be sufficient to acquaint the occupants of the dormitories with the use of all the appliances for protection against fire. While efficient work might be and doubtless would be done in case a fire broke out in the buildings, the speed and confidence that fire drill even at rare intervals would give are sufficient reason for its adoption.

How 2 Harniss a Hoss.

Harnissin a hoss is a danjeruss operashun. It depends whether he is nervus with hiz feet, whether he iz large or small, and his karakter. U must ezcuze me if i forget the syentific names for all the parts of the harniss.

Before i go enny further with harnissin a hoss i will try explane what one iz. A hoss is a live animal, sometimes wild, sumtimes tame and sumtimes both. Sum hosses are tame most ov the time, but others have their tame spazzums only wonce in a while. A hoss haz fore legs one at each korner. It also has a hed in frunt and a tale in back. They say a hoss' head is az long az a barrel. This may be so. Ennyway, sum hosses eat az much as a barrel holds when they git a

good square meel in frunt ov them.

In harnissin a hoss don't let him walk all over u. If he steps on ur feet jently request him to remuve frum ur pussonal propurty. If he takes ur arm in hiz mouth tikel h.m and he will let go.

If u ever saw a harniss hangin on the wall, all rite, u will no it agen, but if u never did, look around fer sumthin that looks like a closeline after a siklone in Missouri. When u hev found it, put the harniss on (the hoss) and fasten the bukels. Be sure not 2 get it on rong. With these direkshun, enny wun shud be able 2 harniss a hoss.

Among Other Colleges.

The night before every big game at Lafayette, a smoker is given by the Athletic Association. Each fellow brings his own pipe and tobacco, and the Freshmen rurnish the matches. Speeches are made by alumni and prominent men about the college. Songs and yells are practiced, and enthusiam is thereby raised for the game on the following day.

The University of Pennsylvania has an exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition. It includes original manuscripts and letters of Lafayette, Franklin, and Washington.

Bowdoin freshmen are required to wear broad brimmed straw hats with high crowns painted dark green. The Brown freshmen, true to their name, are wearing brown skull caps. Oberlin freshmen have decided to wear white hats with red bands, white sweater vests with red edges, red neckties, and red and white socks. Now what do you think of that?

They sat upon the garden stile,

The youthlet and the maid.

"The stars above are not as bright

As you," he softly said.

She lifted up her little hand

Toward Luna's golden light;

"The moon above is not as full

As you, my dear, tonight."—Ex.