

In Memoriam.

Where is now that gassy party that last year we used to know,
Gathered round the second table, Tennyson, Chaucer, all the go,
While at all the other tables everyone was hushed with awe.
How with bated breath we tried to catch some crumb from learn-
ing's store.

What a wondrous store of knowledge was unfolded to our ears.
Every time we heard them chinning we were almost moved to
tears.

And when some one spoke with feeling of the Canterbury tales,
From one place arose some laughter, others agonizing wails.

When in chapel one fine morning Mr. Drake a notice read,
One great member of that party felt like punching someone's head.
And other members, also, seemed struck with great surprise,
As though they'd never heard before of that club, great and wise.

Now, like the ancient nations of intellectual might,
This celebrated Chaucer club has vanished from our sight.
'Tis gone, but in our hearts and minds sad memories linger still;
With thankfulness that 'tis no more, our hearts at mealtimes fill.

General Calendar.

- Sept. 21. College opens. Pearson gives Freshmen physical examination.
23. Mr. Scott sets his memorial stone.
28. Marsland sleeps while in charge of study room.
- Oct. 1. Bicycle fiend appeared on lawn. Crandall appears in golf stockings.
12. Taylor shows Congdon how to drop a cent down a lamp chimney.
14. Fire in coop.
15. Juniors give reception to Freshmen. Moffit makes a speech.
17. Gump falls from grace.
18. Alarm of fire on the escape. 'Rastus is rusticated for a month. By-gummy pin of engine busted.
21. Dr. accuses electric wires of careless smoking.
- Nov. 4. Jollie and Sisson withdraw from college.
5. Students transfer books to new library. Ladd shows his authority by stopping dance on top floor.
6. Company A beats Company B at football. Score, 10-0.
- Dec. 3. Feast in No. 13 to celebrate Morrison's return. Reynolds and Munroe expelled from fourth floor.
4. Rastus and H. Arnold go hunting porcupines.
10. H. A—d threatened to punch G—t after drill, but did not do it.
15. E. Payne borrows Miss Fison's umbrella to keep rain off Miss Thompson. Consequence—Miss Fison has to stay for an hour at the bot. lab.
16. Sophomores frightened by the noise of the steam.
17. Officers' ball. Horse runs away with Rufus.

- Jan. 3. Winter term begins.
6. Payne returns. Said snow prevented him coming sooner, but forgot to say that it was because the sleighing was so good.
7. Pink waists and clam chowder for supper. Boys and girls very restless all night.
10. Willie called upon Miss G——d. Poultry class arrives. Much crowing in dormitory.
18. Dancing class formed.
28. Newton has a swim in bed. Explosion of hot water boiler.
31. Pat is lost. Search party goes out.
- Feb. 3. Lecture by Mr. Fretwell. Some Juniors organize a sleigh ride, but it does not come off.
5. Sophomores have a sleigh ride, but find it rather damp.
6. Pink waist appears again. Archie walks home from church with Miss Spink.
10. Smith cuts supper.
11. Clarner swallows a pin.
12. Watson house celebrates Miss Putnam's ——th birthday.
14. Valentines for supper.
21. Freshmen sit up all night to catch the fellows who were going to duck Dingleberry, but found it was all a hoax.
22. Athletic Association give a dance. Newton varnishes his book case with glue.
- Mar. 16. Brightman concocts some extraordinary advertisements.
- Apr. 19. Miss Bosworth goes to Germany.
28. Alfred Bosworth comes out in golfs.
30. Miss Rockwell gives reception in drill hall. Pink waist for supper. Gump sick all night.
- May 19. Capt. Wotherspoon leaves for the seat of war.
22. Junior Promenade.

Applied Quotations.

"Look you, I am the most concerned in my own interests."

—*Tucker.*

"I shall ne'er beware of mine own wit till I break my shin
against it."—*Wightman.*

"Hail fellow, well met."—*Harley.*

"From the crown of his head to the soul of his foot he is all
mirth."—*Cumming.*

"He is of a very melancholy disposition."—*Grant.*

"The mirror of all courtesy."—*H. Knowles.*

"Whatever sceptic could inquire for,

For every why she hath a wherefore."—*M. Flagg.*

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies."—*Morrison.*

"A progeny of learning."—*Chaucer.*

"Sharp's the word with her."—*A. Sherman.*

"Laugh and be fat."—*G. Soule.*

"Is she not passing fair."—*G. Wilson.*

"I am here; I shall remain here."—*S. Wright.*

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired;

Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."

—*Hurter.*

" She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

—*S. Fison.*

" Soft peace she brings wherever she arrives.
She builds our quiet as she forms our lives ;
Lays the rough paths of peevish Nature even,
And opens in each heart a little Heaven."—*Cargill.*

