

OUR SENIORS.

A Brief Letter of Introduction of Our Graduates to the Cold Unappreciative World.

It seems fitting, and eminently proper that as our twenty eight specimens of young manhood and young womanhood launched forth upon the billowy bellowing bounding bosom of life's seething swelling surging sea, that this great truth spreader should make the world acquainted with the merit and the qualities of our seniors. Thus it comes that the following brief pen pictures, are respectfully respectively, and we hope respectably submitted. There are but few, very few of the seniors yet married and they are not all spoken for.

Next to answer to the roll call is F. E. Bishop; Bishop, the silent man; "Elmer" is one of the pretty men of the class. He is a great favorite among the girls, but does not seem to know it. He has a record all but perfect, had he not spoiled it by taking a girl out to the chancellor's reception recently given to the seniors. Mr. Bishop has a pleasant winning countenance. Nothing bad could be said of him if we should try, hence we will not try. He is a graduate of the literary course. One cannot talk ten minutes with him without seeing that he is versed in the theories of taxation and other branches of politics. He is about 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighs about 155 pounds, is rather dark complected, wears no whiskers, and is on the sunny side of thirty.

Miss Mary E. Wedgewood, or "Mamie" as she is called by her more intimate friends, has during her entire course been one of the best of the classical students. She is below medium height, and rather heavy set. Her complexion is light. It seems to be one of her principles to tend to her own affairs, and she comes about as near living up to this principle as does any one in school. She is always spoken of in the highest terms by her friends and classmates.

Next on the string according to the English alphabet is Miss Ida Bonnell. She is also a graduate from the literary course. She is a little different from the last noticed senior; you will not talk to her ten minutes before you discover the fact that she will do the most of the talking herself. She is not one of these sour, solemn, sedate, stiff girls. In fact you will travel many a day before you find a jollier, happier girl, a girl more full of fun for herself and for everyone else, than Ida Bonnell. Miss Bonnell is a little taller than the average girl (of her age.) She has an open, frank countenance, which can however, be changed to suit the occasion. She is not a brunette, neither is she a bleached and faded blonde. She is one of the finest tennis players in school and a lover of out-door sports in general.

Richard Owen Williams is noted for his rosy cheeks, his shyness of "the slate" and his good appetite; also for his musical abilities. He is nearly six feet tall, well built all the way up, and is a picture of manhood to be envied. He is between twenty one and twenty-three years old. He is a graduate from the classical course. He intends to study law, and the young lady who succeeds in ensnaring him, will at no distant day be the wife of one of the prominent lawyers of the land.

Miss Elinor Williams is his sister, and a graduate from the same course. She is perhaps a little below the average height of females. She is light complected. She is of rather a retiring disposition, being intimately acquainted with only a small number of the students. She is spoken of in the highest terms by her classmates.

Rosa Bouton is one of the oldest members of the class. She is of a pleasant, jovial disposition and has a very lady like manner. For several years she has been a fixture in the

chemical laboratory and is now able readily to distinguish between H_2O and H_2SO_4 . She will probably blossom out as professor of chemistry in some college.

In the next cell, ladies and gentlemen, we have the only original Charles Dan Schell. He comes from Beatrice, the home of Senator Collins and other curiosities. He is about five feet ten inches tall, weighs 165 pounds. He is rather dark complected. He wears a two by four grin, a pompadour and a few whiskers. He also wears some clothes. Mr. Schell is one of these jolly good natured fellows that can get spunky when the occasion demands. He is a lieutenant in the battalion. He is a popular young man with the girls, at least he thinks he is, and that does just as well. He is one of our classics. In a few years he will be a rising young lawyer, rising every day at 9 a. m.

A. M. Troyer, the swift-footed Achilles of the class, has a good record in athletic sports, having won honors for the U. of N. on more than one occasion. Mr. Troyer is below the medium height, of light complexion except when he is working out at the college farm. He has a pleasant appearance and a smile that is enough to captivate the most reserved of the fair ones.

Henry Bryan Hicks, better known as "Harry," is one of the youngest seniors. He is over six feet tall, not including his pompadour, which adds two inches. He is straight as an arrow, and has quite a dignified bearing when he chooses. He has never raised any senior whiskers, nor any other kind. He is one of the best eaters in the class, also one of the best ball players. He is a jolly, good-natured boy, full of fun, but a fellow must not be so green as to try to run over him. He has completed the geological scientific course, with some studies in civil engineering.

Miss Fannie Baker is the tall girl of the class of '91. If she were not a calm, dignified, hard-working student, her classmates would still hold her in high esteem for her good nature and even temperament. Miss Baker has no favorites. She is liked by all. If energy and grit win in the class of '91, as they have in past classes, Miss Baker will win her share of fair fame and of human happiness. She will write after her name B. L.

Thomas Edward Chappell took the literary course with classics on the side. He takes to oratory, and has already won some fame as an orator. Most men need "a little paste on their weak backbone." Mr. Chappell does not. In his favorite attitude he stands at an angle of $87\frac{1}{2}^\circ$ to a perpendicular at his side, with his head thrown far back. The girls of his class, when they have found wedded life "a delusion and a snare," will find it to their interest to employ his services as attorney in the divorce court, for Mr. Chappell has known wedded life for some time. '91 has not graduated better material for a lawyer.

Miss Collins is an unassuming modest lady. There is no danger that she will ever talk any one death. She has been in school two years and has done herself credit in her studies.

Henry Allen Reese is the tall man of his class. He goeth about like a lion seeking whom he may devour. He plays first base like a professional, and isn't afraid to chew the umpire. If you imagine that his initials would well stand for "hardly anything," you must put a plaster on the crack in your head. He is anything from a 2-cent bum to a lady's man and a college politician. He knocks out a lesson or an exam as he does a three-bagger over centerfield. If congress does not catch him, he will probably be known at some time as Judge Reese. He takes special pride in being able to perfectly imitate the lieutenant in giving commands. Reese is a good captain as every company will testify.

Miss Anna Rogers, and her sister Miss Belle deserted the