

"How is it these bills are so very wet?"
 Asked the manager, with a vim;
 "Oi guess," said the witty janitor,
 "There's that much due on thim."

After a careful perusal of our exchanges, it is our opinion that college enthusiasm in many institutions is at an ebb. The general cry of college editors is "be up and doing."

There are trees in California so tall that it takes two men and a boy to look to the top of them. One looks till he gets tired and another commences where he left off.—Selected.

The man who is curious to see how the world can get along without him, can find out by sticking a needle into a mill-pond and then withdrawing it, and looking at the hole it left in the pond.

A literary Frenchman, after studying English for a few months, wrote to an American friend: "In small time I can learn so many English as I think I will come at the America and go on the scaffold to lecture."

If there should be another flood,
 Quickly to my Greek I'd fly;
 For if all else should be engulfed,
 Anabasis would still be dry.

—Ex.

The University of Michigan is going to improve its foot ball team. Five hundred dollars have been subscribed for the expenses of next year's coaching, and a mass meeting of the students is to be held to raise more money.

At the University of Chicago no excuses will be asked for or granted, and if at the end of a year a man has charged to him thirty absences, he will be required to take an extra minor to cover them. If there are only twenty-nine nothing will be said of them.—Exchange.

An expert mathematician has been figuring on foot-ball, which is apparently becoming the principal study at most of our colleges: He says the energy in the average game, if applied to the plow, would break up twenty acres of the heaviest soil known in this country. No time should be lost in sending information to the fathers of foot-ball players.—Sunday Globe.

Elsewhere in this department, have been given a few samples of college verse. The

reader must judge for himself whether they will endure forever or will have to be endured. The predominant topic for poets to enlarge upon seems to be love. We hope that none of the young poets ever marry while in the mood that inspires some of their effusions; for in that case they would most surely need a divorce coupon attached to their marriage certificate.

If an S and an I and an O and a U,
 With an X at the end spell SU,
 And and E an a Y and an E spell I,
 Pray what is a speller to do?
 Then if also an S, an I and a G
 And an HED spell cide,
 There is nothing much left for a speller to do
 But to go and commit siouxeyesighed.
 —Ex.

On Monday the house of representatives in committee of the whole passed the bill giving the University \$70,000 for buildings and \$25,000 for sundry expenses. The bill was easily passed, and the feeling is that the senate will act favorably on it some time today. The enormous growth of the University has made this increase necessary and the Journal is pleased to see that our legislators take such an interest in state educational matters.—Kansas Students Journal.

We clip the following from "Reflections on Life at Harvard," given in the Fayette Collegian:

"Intellectually considered, Harvard cannot be too highly recommended, but out of the 3,300 students the Y. M. C. A. has less than fifty members in regular average attendance. Chapel service is voluntary, about two hundred going each morning. Literary and debating societies amount to but little. Less than four per cent of the students take part in them.

My essay for Professor Grind,
 Much praise I thought would for me win,
 But life is short and soon I find,
 Decomposition has set in.—Brunonian.

She's my Sandwich.
 I'm her ham,
 She's my Lillie,
 I'm her Sam.
 Soon I'll annex her,
 You may bet
 Little Hawaii
 Will be my pet.—Ex.