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A. H. BIGELOW, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

ASSOCIATES:

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Seniors have at last reached a settlement of the knotty Commencement problem, and that settlement must be a surprise to those who were cognizant of their presumably frantic efforts to be excused. Some way or another the persons chosen did not wear a markedly resigned look and there appeared to be a great many candidates, despite the "unanimous vote." However, the plan adopted is perhaps the best one now feasible and its representatives are those who will not only represent their courses creditably, but will do honor to their class. We sincerely hope that '88 will be more sincere in their "unanimous vote" and be more successful in obtaining the consent of the faculty.

THERE was a thought which was advanced by a member of the legislature during the Charter Day debate upon our appropriation bill which, though not exactly applicable to the case then in hand, yet contains a truth which some time in the future must

be faced: that of the lack of room on our campus for the buildings which in the course of time it will be necessary for us to erect. This is no small matter, and it seems to us that preparation ought to be made soon, if it is ever to be made, for the enlarging of our grounds. The cost now would be insignificant to what it will be when we have, of necessity, to purchase surrounding land. Four blocks does not form a very extensive campus, and although it would be possible to get a great many more buildings upon it, yet it would necessitate a crowding which is neither agreeable nor desirable. What is to be done?

It is certainly a most agreeable task to mention a step towards progress, especially when that step is one of such great importance to us. It will be remembered that two years ago our authorities asked, in addition to the chemical laboratory, for a general or industrial science hall. Our legislature did not then see fit to comply, but when at this session the request was made they answered by granting fifty thousand dollars for the erection of that building, they recognized our growth and prosperity. We have an appropriate home for chemistry and physics and have long needed room and appliances for geology, zoology and botany. The magnitude of the appropriation renders possible the erection of a building which can accommodate all of these in a manner that will combine convenience with adaptability. This means a great deal to us as students, whether members of the science course or not, for improvements in the working power of whatever branch of our University, influences us either directly or indirectly. We await to hail the day when our campus shall be adorned with a new fifty thousand dollar structure.

To the literary student, nor indeed to any student, is it necessary to argue that they may appreciate the advantage of a short and comprehensive synopsis of the subject or subjects to be studied in any given class. The student of history finds the main features brought forward and in a systematic way, thus enabling him to use his text book to good advantage in filling out the framework supplied by the synopsis. There is, however, a very great drawback connected with the use of synopses in our own University, resulting from the fact that there is generally but one copy to be had, and that the synopses are generally so long as to