

Manley has the cream of the candy trade.
 Students go to Hutchins & Hyatt's for fuel.
 Special prices to students at T. Ewing & Co's.
 Students will receive best of attention at Manley's.
 J. and D. Newman, 1027 O Street. Oldest Dry Goods House in the city.
 H. J. Giesler & Co., 130 South Eleventh street, have a fine line of hats, caps and clothing and are selling them cheap.
 Go to Ed. Cerf & Co. for furnishing goods.
 In New York go to Delmonico's, but in Lincoln go to Chevront & Co's for oysters in every style. Always ready to serve you.
 Go to Hayden's for Pictures and have them finished up with the new enameller, the latest thing in the photographic line. 1214 O St.
 Jas. H. Hooper is on hand with his new Eureka steam laundry and does the neatest work. Leave orders at this office and he will call at your room.
 Hats and caps at Ed. Cerf & Co's.
 Cadet suits, gloves and caps at Ewing's.
 Webster and Briscoe, Boots and Shoes.
 Go to Kelly's for fine work in photography.
 Clothing for every body at Ed. Cerf & Co's.
 W. R. Dennis for spring goods in latest styles.
 Webster & Briscoe, Boots and Shoes, 1023 O. St.
 Kelly always does well by the students. Give him a call.
 Largest line of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers in the city at Webster & Briscoe's.
 We have the largest variety of fine clothing and our prices are the lowest. Globe One Price Clothing House.

EXCHANGE.

The Carletonia is a fine paper. Every department but the Ex. is strong.

The Butler Collegian is one of the neatest exchanges and most successful jokers we receive.

The Notre Dame Scholastic greets us with a two columns "Roll of Honor." This may be an easy way to get up copy but we doubt if any beneficial results will accrue to either readers or editors.

Guess again, worthy *Occident*. You missed the truth entirely when you attempted to explain the motives that prompted us to hit one of our exchanges. What salary do you get for fighting for the *Dartmouth*, anyway?

Women have long been noted for their ability to talk. A Boston lady seems to have been conscious of this fact and determined to test her ability. She tied the pedometer to her chin and found that she talked thirty-three miles between breakfast and lunch.—*Ex.*

The Messachorean comes to us for the first time. It is No. 2 of Vol. 1, and for a beginning journal it is a remarkable success. If it succeeds in living up to its present standard it will outshine many of our older exchanges. If we were to offer any criticism we would say that the literary department is too much on the biographical line.

In the exchange pile before us are journals representing all parts of our land; from the east and north, characterized by the strange desire for physical superiority; from the south noted for its quietness and easy balance of mental and physical endowments, and from the west with the evidence of a yet undeveloped superiority. To the east where the oldest colleges exist we naturally turn to find college life in its most mature stage of development. We sometimes wonder if their

love for physical sports will ever gain a strong hold among us, and if so will it be marred by many of the barbrous customs existing in the east at present. If our exchanges are a proper guide to the progress of development we are safe in saying that many of these "relics of barbarism" will be things of the past. The infamous custom of hazing new students lacks every essential element of manliness. What honor or even smartness is there in a dozen or so of students jumping onto one poor unsuspecting stranger in the dark hour of night and dragging him forth in order that they may satisfy a natural desire for brutal enjoyment? Cane rushes are somewhat more justifiable but nevertheless cannot be too much discouraged. It is gratifying to note that the taste for these one sided exhibitions of strength are losing ground, and the more manly and evenly contested games are taking their place. The athletic associations should have an important place in a college course, but they should be so conducted that manliness and physical strength will be developed together.

The *Geneva Cabinet* is one of the largest as well as best of our exchanges. In the last issue attempted to prove that the study of the dead languages should not be optional. They make out a very plausible case but as usual they consider only one side. This is a live question in college papers at present. We would be pleased to hear from a champion on the other side of the case.

The Simpsonian jumps on us for not using larger type. We cannot see the justice of the criticism. Our type is of ordinary size and anyone who is not totally blind can read it without a magnifying glass. Then again the criticism is a little inconsistent as the kickers are using nonpareil for their own exchange. Better take the mote out of your own eye. And then what a sheet they get up! The editors do not seem to have enough analytical ability to arrange their articles; they are thrown in helter skelter, being barley separated by a period.

We unintentionally stirred up the wrath of *The Dartmouth* board of editors. We simply advise them to keep their coats on and we will explain. There are strong reasons why the exchange editor of THE HESPERIAN should show a due amount of respect towards seniors. We insist on the fact, however, that as a rule the graduating class have too many "extras" to attend to, to run a college paper. We never pretend to judge the standard of a paper by the exchange column, and it was only after having read the editorial and literary departments that we could conscientiously call the above sheet "a good average paper."

There must be a strange lot of students at the Crescent Hillhouse High School. Our exchange from that place came out with a prescription for the cure of love sickness. We are well aware that the students of the U. of N. are far above the possibilities of ever catching the dreadful disease. Our western climate and the strict enforcement of the "slate law" is the secret of our unusually good health. But college life must end and with it these safeguards. In order that students may carry a prevention out into after life we submit the prescription. "Take twelve ounces of dislike, one pound of resolution, four grains of experience, two ounces of common sense, a long sprig of thyme, and three quarts of cooling waters of Lethe. Let all these boil over the gentle fire of love, skim with the spoon of melaucholy, sweeten with sugar of forgetfulness and put it in the bottom of your heart. There let it rest, and when a spell comes on take a small draught of it. The above ingredients are to be found at the apothecary's at the house of Understanding, in Prudence street, next door to Reason in the village of Contentment."