

THE STATE COLLEGE CADET

Vol. 4.

Lexington, Ky., October, 1893.

No. 2.

THE MAIN THING.

We are all after the "main thing" in life. And we can get it if we really want it. We can get everything we want—not everything, mind you, but anything, if we want it bad enough. But what is the "main thing?" Is it the same with everyone? Hardly so, for the world is full of differing ideals. It may be said, rightfully, that in these hustling days money comes nearest to being the universal main thing. But it is a good lesson to learn early and well that there are thousands of things better than money—health, intellect, character, honesty, respect of one's fellow men, the outside of the prison, all these are infinitely better than money.

But what is your main thing,—you who have recently come away from home to this college? Even with the generosity of the State you are at some expense. What interest do you want on your investment, how big dividends are you after? The returns depend almost wholly on yourself. You can easily become a famous cigarette fiend, and graduate in the hospital. You can spend your evenings with the boys, etc., and fall asleep regularly and peacefully in the class the next day. You can give full wing to an ambition to be the leading windjammer in your literary society, and see how much you can talk without saying anything, instead of putting the same effort on real work that will deepen the convolutions in your gray matter. You can, by practice, acquire a remarkable skill in "counting your turn" in class, and in concealing your ignorance from the professor; but you will have to work at it hard enough to master four lessons the size of the one assigned.

You can let the days go by with just enough good work to keep you from the "gone demerits," and by cramming for "exams." can squeeze through, even into the kingdom of the elect. You may even drive a toe back to the os calcis, or ram a finger up to the end of the humerus in trying to be a star athlete, but is it the main thing? Are any of these main things? You would

hardly say so, even if by any mischance you do so. Are we not agreed that the main thing you are here for is, if a young man, to make manhood for yourself; if a young woman, to make womanhood for yourself? Then shall you not use every attainable scrap of knowledge, every toughened fibre of power, every atom of skill in building character? There is so much more in every study than to mark 15,—shall you not strive to get all there is? There is so much to be read, and thought, and said with clearness and force—more to-day than ever in the world before—shall you not strive your utmost to read and think and say it?

When you play ball shall you not remember that what you are really after is character, manhood (for I verily believe a man may even kick a pig-skin to the honor of God), and kick it that way? In short, is not the main thing to use every lever to lift yourself to higher standards of doing, of thinking, of seeing and appreciating and living out the real things of life?

R. N. ROARK.

Bradshaw has contested Ward's promotion mentioned in our last issue. The matter will be considered in a few days. We do not mean to oppose Mr. Ward but are forced to acknowledge the validity of the new aspirant's claim.

Ed. Aulick has paid his subscription this year like a little man, and be it resolved, that we, by these presents, would make known to all concerned that we repent of having said anything hard about him last year and promise never to do so again as long as he keeps his subscription paid up.

Lost, strayed or stolen—The post-holes I dug along the walk last week. The finder will be liberally rewarded if he will return them to me on the State College campus.

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FIRST INTER-COLLEGIATE GAME.

GEORGETOWN VS. STATE COLLEGE.

The first game of the inter-collegiate series of foot ball of the K. I. A. A. was played on our grounds October 14.

Rainy, threatening weather on Friday prevented a large attendance at this first game, but those present enjoyed a fine afternoon and a good (?) game of foot ball.

It is to be regretted that the Georgetown eleven can not play better ball, as it detracts from the interest in the championship games.

Game was called at 3 o'clock, as advertised, with the ball in possession of Georgetown. The V wedge went to pieces on five yards line and in all the attempts of the Georgetown team, when starting from the middle of the field, it never crossed the five yard line. Never getting nearer the goal line than the thirty-yard line.

In four minutes after opening the ball State College scored but failed at goal-kick owing to strong wind. Two minutes later they scored again failing at goal-kick. In fact, one gentleman declared all he had to do was to add six points to the State College score every two minutes.

Runs of sixty, fifty, forty and thirty yards by State College men were too frequent to note.

Capt. Garred kept his men hustling and their quick playing, strong guarding and hard tackling deserve special mention. Mr. Thompson may well be proud of the first showing made of the boys.

The playing of Garred, Bryon, Redmon, Carey, Jolly and Stoll was excellent.

But thirty minute halves were played at the request of Georgetown's captain.

Touch-downs were made by Redmon, Bryon, Scott, Jolly and Boswell. Scott and Bryon kicked the goals.

It does not seem to be known positively what the score was but at any rate it was between eighty and eighty-six.

State College called to its aid two substitutes, Faulkner and Boswell, in place of Lyle, who hurt his ankle and Gardner, who had a bad cut over the eye from a collision.

Georgetown also had to be helped out by some substitutes.

"After the ball was over" Georgetown's team repaired itself at the Clarendon Hotel.

Some of the city papers made unkind remarks about our players,

saying "unnecessary roughness" was indulged in to a considerable extent by them. There is a vast deal of difference between looking at a game and understanding one.

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Names and positions of players:

GEORGETOWN.	STATE COLLEGE.
Fisher.....l e.....	Gardner
Thacker.....l t.....	Garred
Snyder.....l g.....	Steeley
Montgomery.....c.....	Woods
Plummer.....r g.....	Jolly
Smith.....r t.....	Lyle
Hinton.....r e.....	Stoll
Lannis.....r n b.....	Bryan
Day.....l n b.....	Redmon
Stevens.....g b.....	Carey
Rix.....f b.....	Scott

Prof. Greary of Central University, acted as umpire, and Mr. Frew Kentucky University, as referee, both giving entire satisfaction.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE VS STATE COLLEGE.

The first game away from home was played at Knoxville the 21st. Our team left here at 11 a. m. over the Q. & C. and arrived at Knoxville at 8 p. m. where they were met by the U. of T. students, given a hearty welcome and escorted to the Y. M. C. A. building where a pleasant reception awaited them. The State College boys were treated very kindly while on the University grounds.

The next morning was spent in practice, each team endeavoring to strike awe into the hearts of its antagonists for the afternoon. The game was played on the ball park grounds, being witnessed by about five hundred people.

The State College team, with the beautiful college flag, was first on field. University of Tennessee won the toss but soon lost the ball and State College scored three minutes after the game started.

Slow playing of the U. of T. lost them the game. The rush line was strong except on the ends. One trick of theirs was to attempt to batter down our rush line, but this did not work. Capt. Garred was battered into ten consecutive times, but U. of T. had to give up the attempt to back him down.

They played a hard, strong game but were unable to score although coming dangerously close to our goal line twice. Thus our boys had experience in defensive work, which must be learned to make a strong team.

State College boys scored again and again, the score at the end of the game being fifty-six to nothing in favor of the State college team.

The winners played a fine game from start to finish, or as the Press says "fast, fierce and furious."



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The features of the game were splendid playing of Ijams, Wagner and Luback, of U. of T. and Redman, Bryan, Swango and Carey, of the State College.

Touchdowns were made by Bryan, Redman, Scott and Jolly. Lyle again hurt his ankle and was substituted by Faulkner, who put up a good game.

The Knoxville young ladies came out openly in favor of the State College team before the game was over.

Prof. Miller, of State College, acted as referee, and Prof. Woods, of University of Virginia, as umpire.

The State College men left Knoxville at 8 o'clock p. m. for home, but not until they had gladdened the hearts of the anxious at home by telegraphing their victory.

The team lined up as follows:

K. S. C.	Position.	U. of T.
Scott f b Logan
Bryon t h Robertson
Redman t h Loenre
Swango r c Collier
Carey q Hargis
Lyle r t Fischer
Jolly r g Sowder
Woods c Ijams
Stuy l g Wagner
Garred t Lubach
Woodard e Benaro

P. L. SOCIETY.

Since the last issue of THE CADET the Patterson Literary Society has received quite a number of new members, all of whom seem to take a great deal of interest in society work and, as a consequence, much is to be expected from these members. The new members number eighteen and the old members number twenty-six.

Never was the Patterson in better working order. At the meeting held October 20 it was decided to hold the annual declamatory contest before Christmas holidays. At the same meeting it was decided to name men to meet the men from the other societies of the college in the local contest which will be held later on, to know who will represent the State College in the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest. Mr. M. B. Jones and Mr. E. J. Hobby were elected.

The first monthly open session by the society this year will be held in its hall Friday evening, Nov. 3.

But while we are giving something of the work of the society we should not and will not fail to make special mention of one feature of the work of the society this year, which is, indeed, a new feature in the working of the literary societies of the State College.

On the night of Oct. 13 the Patterson gave a reception to its new members, which proved quite an enjoyable affair to the new boys as well as

to the old ones. There were present fifty-nine, of whom nineteen were ladies, and the remaining forty were members.

Indeed, the purpose for which the reception was given is to introduce the new members into the society of the college and to have them feel that they had, by no means, done a miss in becoming students of the State College and members of the Patterson Literary Society, were fully and satisfactorily carried out.

From half-past seven to one o'clock the Patterson hall did glow with pleasing, smiling, exultant faces; everybody glad they were alive, and above all things, glad they were at the reception.

The programme consisted of the "Welcome Address," by Mr. J. W. McFarlin; Declamation, by Mr. T. Dean.

A good social time was had, after which Mr. W. M. Cox invited all to repair to another room, where nine tables were elegantly and tastefully arranged and upon which the refreshments of the evening lay. After refreshments were served, U. A. Garred, as toastmaster, introduced Mr. E. J. Hobby, who responded to the toast, "The Ladies," which was pleasant to hear. Then came Prof. J. P. Nelson, who responded to the toast, "The New Members." Prof. Nelson responded in a most excellent manner. The response on the part of the new members was made by Messrs. M. E. Houston and G. F. Blessing, who expressed, in a pleasing way, the gratitude of themselves and their fellows.

Then, retiring into the literary hall, a number of impromptu speeches were made by honorary members principally.

After some time of pleasant conversation and social comments, the meeting was adjourned with Mr. P. J. Murrill, president, and Mr. F. K. Krick, secretary. M. B. J.

A Frenchman of some literary distinction, 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."

Jones was dead and a bulletin stating that George S. Jones, Esq. had departed this life for Heaven at 12 m., was posted by a friend on the office door.

A passing wag, full of mischief, placed the following notice on a telegraph sheet under the above:

Heaven, 12:30 p. m.

Jones not yet arrived; excitement intense. St. Peter.

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Correspondent Normal Department.

After the students of last year had requested and obtained from the faculty the revocation of their decision, prohibiting us from sending a representative to the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest of the State, it was generally thought that a great victory had been won since we would again be permitted to enter the lists and vie with our competitors for honors in oratory and intellectual attainments as well as in athletics, foot ball and base ball. While we by no means oppose or discourage athletics or field sports, it however seems quite evident that any college by accepting only those challenges that come from presidents of athletic associations, pugilists and the like, will soon gain for itself the unenviable reputation of developing more brawn than brain. And justly so, for the public has no better means of judging of our internal life than by our outward appearance, besides if the life of athletics depends on the impetus given by and the benefit derived from a few "league games" of ball and a field day or two during the year, why should not literary work be similarly influenced by our meeting other colleges' "centre rushes," first basemen and field-day heroes on the rostrum as well as the campus. Since we have now required this privilege that for the last two years has been denied us, we should lose no time in selecting good represen-

tatives from the several literary societies so that the local contest will not present speeches hastily written or compiled, but rather the labored and carefully prepared efforts of our best talent. This is a matter of momentous importance to the interest of the student body at large, and especially so to the opportunities of the representative who must meet men who were chosen, perhaps, a year ago. Two years of valuable experience have been lost, so that we shall have to labor the harder if we wish to be abreast of the times next May. Literary work in college is as important a part of a students training as the duties of any one class, and the benefit accruing therefrom will be of constant use in after life. Many colleges, fully realizing the importance of literary training, require all students to become active members of a society. The ability to express oneself concisely, intelligently and forcibly, can be acquired only by practice and careful training. For beginning this no better place can be found than at a weekly meeting of one of our societies, before our acquaintances and classmates. Oratorical contests, public entertainments, etc., can benefit but few, comparatively speaking, and serve best to keep the internal life and growth more injurious and to inspire society patriotism.

Mosquitos are said to carry no cash but they bank upon their bills receivable.

A commission is soon to visit the United States from England to inspect officially the public schools of our leading cities.

Russell Sage of New York has approved plans for a dormitory which he will erect for the Troy Female Seminary at a cost of \$100,000.

"That poor fellow was simply driven to his grave." "Well, why not? You would not compel a dead man to walk there would you?"

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CONTROL OF ATHLETICS.

The following rules for the control of athletics, by Prof. T. R. Bacon, are worthy of a careful reading.

I. THERE SHOULD BE NO REGULAR FACULTY CONTROL OF ATHLETICS, AND FACULTY INTERFERENCE SHOULD BE REDUCED TO A MINIMUM. Eastern institutions have debated this point a great deal, and have tried many experiments. I believe that experience has shown that athletic interests have been most honorably, efficiently and successfully managed, where they have been most left to the students themselves. An average college faculty is as little fitted for such business as any body of honorable and intelligent men could be. Upon questions of athletic ethics which may arise, they are peculiarly fit to form a judgment, but their very pursuits make them a trifle absurd when they are called upon to decide points of athletic policy. Nevertheless the faculty must always remain in the ultimate power in these matters. This power must be used to suppress disorders and scandals growing out of student athletics. But this power will be the more effective, if such interference is rare, and only used when really necessary.

II. THE STUDENT CONTROL OVER ATHLETICS SHOULD BE REAL AND EFFECTIVE. It should be impossible for any athletic sport to be carried on in a way which student sentiment condemns. There are various methods of organization which can be made effective to this end. The question as to who should be the members of the general athletic association; whether that association should rest upon a democratic or a plutocratic basis, is a mere question of policy to be determined by the students themselves. If a limitation is adopted, the rate should be so low as not to exclude any considerable part of the students. Assuming either basis for organization, let the body choose annually a small committee or board of athletic control. Within certain wide constitutional limits, this committee should have absolute power. It should be liable to removal only by a process something like impeachment. It should have, among other powers, that of appointing

and removing the managers of the various teams.

The election of the team captains for the following year by the team themselves at the close of the season has such manifest advantages that the custom should be continued, but the board of control should have the power to annul such election, and even, in the last resort, to appoint captains. The reason for giving this power is evident. A bad condition of things in any branch of athletics is likely to be perpetuated by this custom of having the team elect the next captain.

III. THE INTEREST OF THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS SHOULD BE SECURED BY SOME CLOSE CONNECTION WITH THE MANAGEMENT. Either there should be some graduates on the board of control, or better, there should be a graduate advisory committee, with no powers beyond the power of giving advice, and such committee should be consulted in all important matters. Such a committee would probably include one or more members of the faculty, not as representing the faculty, but as graduates who have kept more closely in touch with the University life than others have been able to do. In no case should a member of the faculty who is not an alumnus of the University, be a member of such a committee.

The three points which I have indicated seem to me absolutely essential to a proper management. The form of organization which best meets these essential conditions will be the best. The general outlines of organization which I have indicated seems to me fulfill the conditions, though doubtless better forms may be devised.—THE BERKELEYAN.

Student (translating)—"And er—the-er-he-er-went-er—"

Professor—"Don't laugh gentlemen; to err is human."

Thomas Jefferson once wrote a friend, "give up fame, give up the earth itself and all that it contains, rather than do an immoral act—an honest heart being the first blessing, a knowing head is the second. A strong body makes the mind strong.

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 Then made a rooster cackle.

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 He plodded there for half an hour
 And then he broke his bill.

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NORMAL NOTES.

D. S. Roberts and E. Courtney who are teaching at Jack's Boro, Tenn., have proved by their success there, that they are worthy of the name "teacher." Mr. Roberts expects to be with us again during the spring term.

Mr. Wheat expects to return after the Holidays. His many friends will be glad to welcome him.

The Fayette County Institute conducted by Prof. Roark, was held at the State College. We noticed that many students of the Normal Department were interested in the work, for as soon as they were excused from their classes, they dropped into their institute room.

We are here, a large number of us, fitting ourselves for teaching. Let us strive to be able to reduce theory to practice, to teach a Solomon to keep his own proverb, a Napoleon to use his own power, an artist how to mingle colors, a farmer how to economize land, a student how to study, a soldier how to fight and not get killed, and the soul how to live in a mad, tempestuous world like this and yet live all about it. When we can do all this we will be called educators.

The Normal Department offers its members advantages which the other departments of the school do not. There is the library and reading table. The latter is furnished with the best periodicals and newspapers to be had, and yet but few of you ever visit this reading table. You pay nothing to banquet at this table. You can spend your spare moments more profitably than in partaking of the good things found on the reading table. So come and drink deep from this foundation of knowledge. The library is for your use, and it contains many choice selections from our very best authors.

Prof. Roark is always pleased to see you take the books and read them. Drop in and select you a book to read on Saturdays and Sundays, and you will be surprised at your own improvement from the reading of these good books.

J. B. JOLLY.

Now it came to pass that on a certain day the members of the Freshman class were gathered together in one room. And, behold, he who was given charge over them, the same also was he whom they called the Professor, arose and spake, saying, "Ye children of Israel, draw ye near unto the blackboards and make each one of you an equilateral right-

angled triangle." And the children of Israel arose, the young men and the young maidens thereof, and essayed to do as they were bidden, for they wist not that they were being sold. And they labored hard, like unto their fore-fathers whom the Egyptians persecuted and caused to make bricks without straw; yea, they worked like unto the Ethiopians, whom the rabble call "niggers," yet did not they accomplish that which they had set their hands to do. And it came to pass that when the truth of the matter was made known unto them, they felt exceeding small, and cried out in their hearts to the hills and to the caves to swallow them up. Now there were those in the camp who departed unto their tents and murmured between themselves, saying, "Take heed, brethren, and watch ye for ye know not the hour when the judgment day shall come, which also the people of the land do call the day of examination, and the Professor shall ask you to do the same thing, even to construct an equilateral right-angled triangle, and ye shall fail utterly, and be marked with a zero, and be cast into outer darkness, where shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth." And the young men of Israel, with the maidens thereof, whom the inhabitants of the land counted exceeding fair, waxed careful, and prepared themselves against the day of judgment.

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If you dare to sail first o'er a new thought track,
For a while it will scourge and score you;
Then coming abreast with a skillful tack,
It will clasp your hand and slap your back,
And vow it got there before you.

Professor—"Mention five animals of Africa."

Student—"Three lions and two Tigers."

A copy of the first edition of Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" was sold not long since for \$476. The author sold the original copy-right of the book for \$300.

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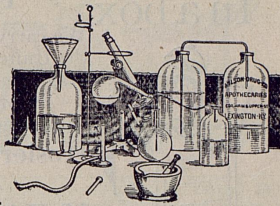
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EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

In the University of Edinboro, the only religious exercises are held by the students themselves. Wonder how often.

Two hundred enthusiastic students of Leland University have each given \$2.50 toward the construction of a "noise-making machine" to be used at athletic contests. It is to be a monster horn worked by steam power, and made of galvanized iron. It will be fifty feet in length, with a diameter of ten feet, and will have a thirty-two horse power boiler. Dick Stoll has a model to present.

One of the corridors in Mammoth Cave is known as Fraternity Hall. It contains pyramids of stones representing fourteen different fraternities. Each visitor adds one stone to the pile representing his fraternity. It is a wonder that some anti-fraternity college president don't stone the whole group.

Caroline Preston Davis is the first woman student in the University of Virginia. She passed an absolutely perfect examination in mathematics, and many others nearly as good, and then asked for a certificate. Consequently a resolution was passed admitting women to register for the pursuit of 'studies' in one or more courses in the academic department. Women are steadily gaining admission to nearly all schools.

Freshmen:—the initials "R. S. V. P." found in the last Y. M. C. A. invitations, do not mean "refreshments served very plain."

The first college paper printed in the United States came into existence with Daniel Webster as editor-in-chief.

ADVICE TO POETS.

When you write a merry jest,
Cut it short.
It will be too long at best,
Cut it short.
Life is brief and full of care;
Editors don't like to swear;
Treat your poem like your hair—
Cut it short.

Small offers a course in Russian language and literature.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Miss Rosa Nelson, an old student of the college, who has been spending the summer and fall in the north, will return to Lexington soon.

The young ladies of the Philisophian Society have met and commenced work in earnest.

Entertainments given by these young ladies have always ranked among the first of the college.

And an announcement of an Open Session given by them is always greeted with pleasure.

Members of the freshman class are going to plant a tree.

We will watch the results with amusement.

There are five young ladies who graduate this year: Miss Lily Kroesing, Katherine Shelby, Hattie Warner, Emma Griffing take the B. S. degree and Miss Dora Sledd the B. Pg. degree.

Miss Virgie Hearne who has been one of our most popular students for the past three years, will not return to school this year on account of ill health.

The "Psyke knot" detested by men and boys alike, has struck the college. Of course all the girls arrange their hair that way now, whether becoming or not; but oh! girls, if you just knew how beautiful you look!

Several young ladies attended the foot-ball game between Georgetown and State College; but that twenty-five cents admission kept away many who otherwise would have attended. Girls enjoy athletic sports but they will not pay twenty-five cents to see them, especially when they run the risk of catching cold by standing on the damp ground.

So if old A. & M. wants the encouraging smiles and yells, too, of the fair sex, she will have to admit them free of charge to her foot-ball games.

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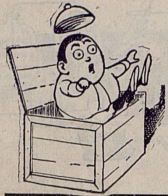
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"Yankee" Hill went into McCann's last week and asked for a green student's lamp shade. As they were just out he purchased a blue and chameleon-like one, and came back quite blue.

Bradshaw proposes to get out a second edition of Kerrick's Astronomy of last year; the most important parts, such as the essay on the moon will be entirely re-written. If extracts from the manuscript can be procured we shall publish the most interesting later.

Remember now thy editor in the days of thy flushedness, ere the hard days draw nigh when thou shalt say I have no cash.

Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!
Eighty to naught.
And Georgetown—
O, where was she
"After the ball was over."

Prof. Blanton spent week before last at the World's Fair much to the delight of two young men who were asked to take his place and preferred "tuting" to being "tuted."

"Jack" Patrick was at college last week. He says his shingle is floating in the breeze and he is getting a fine practice.

Louis Smith says that the railroad he came over was so crooked in the Tennessee mountains that he frequently met himself coming back.

Len Hughes is studying metaphysics. He says the science took its name from meta (through) and physics (fizes).

During the institute it was observed that Adjutant "Mary Bell" Jones "cut" chapel, dodged classes and even skipped drill to be present at some of the teacher's meetings.

Prof. Kastle says that all laws of chemical action immediately suspend operation when Cox enters the laboratory. We have heard of

"clocks being stopped," Sabbaths broken," etc., but never of laws of the universe being suspended.

Pres. J. K. and Prof. Wm. Patterson spent last week at the World's Fair.

Aluick asks us to announce him as a candidate for songster and liar-ist of the senior class.

Wm. Davis has returned to college after a month of sickness.

Ed. Hobdy had his ankle badly sprained while training for foot ball.

Robert Nelson has returned to college.

The disease, known to local specialists as "chapel skipping," is once more prevalent in our midst and seems more contagious than ever before. Ben Keiser is not expected to recover, while Jim Mulligan and T. R. Dean are in a precarious condition.

At the county institute held two weeks since in the room of the Normal department, several alumni of the college who are teaching in this county were present, among the number Capt. A. M. Cox and ex-lieutenant H. M. Gunn.

Since one or two of the faculty went to Chicago a few weeks since, quite a number of the prep. classes have been raising subscriptions to send their professors. If "the good work goes on" and is favored as they hope, they expect to have a holiday soon.

Must have—A few more seniors who will vote for our man for president of class '93-'94. Will pay liberally any member of the junior class who will succeed in deceiving his dean and cast his vote with us in this crisis.

POLITICAL SENIOR.

The President had advised his history class to enter one of Mrs. Blackburn's geography classes.

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