becoming Sophomores, they take the colors of the last Senior class and carry them through the next three years.

With us, the Freshmen need not always have the same colors, but let them take the colors of the Seniors who have just graduated, and keep them through the four years. These colors would then be taken by the entering Freshmen.

In this way, the same four colors, or combinations of colors, would always remain at the Institute, and would have more than a momentary interest for the classes that carry them. There will be a sort of association clinging to them that will make them of greater value.

A committee of, say three, might be appointed from each class to consider the matter, and to report to a combined meeting of the four classes, which would either reject or accept the scheme. The classes who now have no colors could then adopt some, subject, perhaps, to the advice of the combined committee, in order to prevent conflicting colors among the classes.

Francis Hart.

Regression.
When the dreary rain is falling,
And the clouds their gloom impart,
Oft I seem to hear thee calling,
Calling to my restless heart;
And my heart so wildly striveth
From its doubtings to be free,
That no thought my soul contriveth
Can bring peace or rest to me.

O, for some strong rush of feeling
Treading caution in the dust,
Living springs of faith revealing
'Neath the ice of cold distrust;
Teaching me again the rapture
Of thy old familiar power,
Scorning Past nor fearing Future,
Triumph in the Present hour.

Then, should kind Fate grant a meeting,
With such clasp would I stone,
I could feel thy dear heart beating
Sympathetic with my own;
And sweet Love, no longer banished
From his dwelling in my breast,
To that home whence doubt had vanished
Might return, and be at rest.

T. D. is very dignified since he has become of age.

Several Freshmen viewed the Amherst game from the Dartmouth Street Bridge.

The effect of the foot-ball cheer has been hurt by shortening the last "rah."

The class of '89 has purchased a neat bullet-in-board for the posting of class notices.

Devens is considered the best full-back in the Northern Inter-collegiate Association.

The Freshmen have organized a Lacrosse Club, and Mr. Martin has been elected manager.

A number of professors and instructors were interested spectators at the foot-ball matches with Williams and Amherst.

Guy Kirkham, '87, former editor of The Tech, has had several poems in Life during the past summer.

Messrs. Borden and Burgess, '86, are traveling in Spain at present. They will pass the winter in Italy or Egypt.


Many distinguished educators from all parts of the country were in the city last week attending the 250th anniversary celebration of Harvard.

The gymnasium has been much improved by the painting of the interior during the summer. It will look quite well when used for dances this winter.

Prof. Atkinson is a firm believer in the game of foot-ball. He advises his students to go out and play, as it will give them energy for brain work.