pal American and European colleges have been invited to send representatives.

It is rumored that a duel will soon be fought between two students of the Georgia State University. The difficulty is said to have grown out of an accusation of cheating in examinations.

RUTGERS College receives an annual endowment, from the State of New Jersey, sufficient to furnish forty students with tuition free of charge.

The London advertising agents of the Waterbury watch chartered eleven steamers to follow the Oxford-Cambridge crews in their recent race; passage on the steamers being restricted to those who wore Waterbury watches on going aboard. Fire-balloons were sent up containing tickets entitling the finders to receive watches.

—Ex.

IN GENERAL.—A "Kinder Sinfonie" entertainment will be given in New York, on May 14th, for the benefit of the Columbia freshman crew.—Cornell has 176 more students this year than last.—At Yale there are fourteen freshmen training for the Mott Haven team.—Lehigh has a professorship of the Theory and Practice of Photography.—The faculty of Williams are dissatisfied with the new system of cuts, and intend to abolish the system.—A Japanese student at the University of Michigan has recently married an American girl.—Cambridge had a professional coxswain in her race against Oxford.—Buffington has been coaching the Brown nine.—An '88 Yale man is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.—$42,300 has been subscribed for the Art School at Princeton.—Hyneman, one of the University of Pennsylvania crack pitchers, has never pitched a game in his life.—It is expected that '91 will be the largest class ever entered at Princeton.—Prof. Max Müller, of Leipzig University, has forty-two titles and honorary suffixes to his name.—A Summer School of Athletics is to be conducted at Harvard, this summer, by Dr. Sargent. Its object is to spread the science of physical culture.

MEMORIES.

As, when we sail on southern seas,
The warm winds bring across the deep,
From where far islands lie asleep,
The scent of blossom-laden trees
And spicy odors,—so to me
Come memories of long-buried days,
Sweet thoughts that float up through the haze
That overhangs the wide years' sea.
I dwell amid the winter hills,
And you are in a sunny land;
I never stay my busy hand,
But you know nothing of life's ills.
You have forgotten, doubtless; yet
I do not—I cannot forget.

—Williams Lit.

IN LENT.

Now the prim and proper maiden
Walks the street with stately tread,
Looking neither right nor left, but
Casting down her dainty head.

On the way to church you meet her,
Morning, afternoon, and night,
Carrying hymnal, also prayer-book:
'She is trying to do right.

She won't trip the light fantastic,
Go to theaters, parties, teas;
It is now that she is resting,
Striving to enjoy her ease.

At her home all is quite busy;
What they're doing no one knows:
Home is full of busy fingers
Making up her Easter clothes.

—Yale Courant.

TOE POLLIE CONN.

Beshrewme, though I've forced toe Woo
Miss Poll, I love Her notte;
For all She talks of ya Wage due,
Rente, Profit, & all thatte.

I write toe Her? Credit me, Noe!
Tee saye soe were a Fibbe;
The onlie Wrytinge yt I doe
Is inne ye lytel Cribbe.

—Dartmouth.