University, Mt. Holyoke College and Wellesley met recently in Boston to discuss plans for preparing and arranging a college exhibit at Chicago, in 1893.

The committee in charge of the funds at Columbia to secure a fitting memorial to Herbert Mapes, who was drowned off Fire Island last summer, have decided to erect a pair of ornamental iron gates at the main entrance to the college grounds as a tribute to his memory.

"Williams, Dartmouth, and Columbia have dispensed with commencement exercises."—Ex. "The above item has recently been making the rounds of the collegiate press. It is almost needless to say that, as far as Williams is concerned, it is totally without foundation."—Williams Weekly.

By a vote of the Faculty at Brown, attendance at recitations has been made voluntary for Seniors for the remainder of the year. Each student's standing is to depend entirely upon examinations. The movement is an experiment looking forward to the establishment of this system throughout the whole college.

Luther H. Carey, the sprinter, who announced his intention last fall to retire from the cinder path, has changed his mind. He will run under the colors of the Chicago Athletic Club next summer, and is confident making a 9 1-2 second record, which will be allowed. The record-confirming board would not confirm Carey's claim of 9 1-2 seconds made at the Princeton games last year.

A member of Congress, from Illinois, Mr. Newberry, has introduced in the House a bill, the object of which is to improve the spelling of the country. It proposes the establishment of schools at the World's Fair, for which an appropriation of $100,000 is asked, and similar schools at New York, Washington, and Chicago, calling for $150,000 more. Besides these, one hundred smaller ones are to be distributed in various parts of the country. The object is to improve methods, and establish a more perfect uniformity.

The Lounger read something lately which is weighing heavily on his mind, and all that is left to him of a subject, which must have been of much importance to produce such an unusual effect, is a slight smattering of words and phrases which persist in "reverberating in the immense caverns of his brain," and, refusing to be grouped in any regular order, promote a state of chaos among his usually well-regulated thoughts that would evoke deep sympathy from the Editor-in-Chief. As far back in the past as the Lounger can remember, he cannot "place" any old feeling which is at all akin to the present one.

The Lounger is sure, however, of the following facts: That he read something in a book, and the book looked like an ordinary one as far as printing, etc. were concerned. Beyond these hard facts the Lounger can make no definite assertions. But phantoms such as the following flit by him as spectres in a nightmare: He remembers a pilgrim who is on a progress of some sort, whether it is through college, or a progressive game of euchre, or toward the basement under the escort of a tried friend, he is unable to say. The Lounger recalls the name, Burns' Pilgrim's Progress. But as to the validity of such a title he is wholly unable to make up his mind. And quotations, or rather parts of some quotations seem to be a great part of the book. Some one in the book says: —"Would the power the giftie gie us to see ourselves as ither see us," then some man comes up to the first speaker and says: —"I am my Father's Ghost." A third party tells the other two gentlemen, "How often, oh! how often in the days that have gone by," he has gone into the cupboard and taken grandma's pie. But the Lounger thinks that Burns was the principal character, and that he made the first remark, from which he also drew some conclusions.

The Lounger remembers it now. Burns tells Bunyan, for that is the pilgrim's name, that he would be freed from follies and wet feet, hickoughs and all of