liberal supply of news relative to college events and the movements of the alumni, there are timely articles on "Education in the Preparatory Schools," by Charles Francis Adams and Prof. W. W. Goodwin; "Harvard and Yale in the West," by Rev. C. F. Thwing; "The New Psychology," by Prof. H. Munsterberg; and Mr. Justin Winsor's Columbus address on "America Prefigured." The periodical cannot but prove an important factor in keeping alive the interest of the alumni in the college.

The Intercollegiate Football Association met in New York on the night of January 21st, and adopted the following rule: "No member of the graduate department or special student shall be eligible, nor any undergraduate who is registered or has attended lectures or recitations at any other university or college, nor any undergraduate who is not pursuing a course for a degree requiring attendance for at least three years." The University of Pennsylvania fought the rule very energetically, but they were outnumbered three to one. Harvard sent no delegate, and consequently its position is not officially known. It is supposed that this rule will remove all traces of professionalism from college athletics.

In the last number of the North American Review appears a not unreasonable onslaught upon certain of the larger colleges for permitting their glee and mandolin clubs to travel about the country giving entertainments. The writer in question holds that to all practical purposes it is as if the students became professional showmen. The receipts from the concerts may be turned over to some college object, but the unhealthful excitement and the unnatural craving for applause and attention which a life of the kind is sure to arouse follow, and the influence cannot but be injurious to the student. Very largely it is a matter, however, which parents will have to regulate rather than the college officials. The trips are in vacation time.