Blachstein gave a very interesting account of the younger Dumas and read extracts from a Paris newspaper. After the regular meeting a business meeting was held to discuss the payment of the Society's debt. Mr. Mason made a report as Treasurer, and communicated the offer of Mr. C. Bernard to give a course of French readings for the benefit of the Society. A committee to consider the project, consisting of G. L. McCarthy, '97, E. P. Mason, '97, and G. L. Smith, '98, was appointed by the chair.

All First-Year students are requested to fill out choice of course cards as soon as possible. A general circular in regard to the choice of courses can be obtained at the Secretary's office, and the heads of the various departments will be glad to advise individual cases during appointed consultation hours. The gentlemen in charge of the various courses are as follows, and their consultation hours may be found on the general bulletin board:—

Course I., Professor Swain; Course II., Professor Lanza; Course III., Professor Richards; Course IV., Professor Chandler; Courses V. and X., Professor Talbot; Courses VI. and VIII., Professor Cross; Course VII., Professor Sedgwick; Course IX., Professor Dewey; Course XI., Professor Porter; Course XII., Professor Niles; and Course XIII., Professor Peabody.

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**Mother Goose Reviseted!**

Sing a song of Seniors! lovingly they try
Little politicians to run in on the sly!
But on joyous Class Day, won't there be some fun?
These same politicians will see what they have done.

Winter.

The winter comes: the sullen snow makes all things cold and white.
Where now are fled the blossoms which bloomed of late so bright?
Where are the birds whose merry song was once so blithe-some gay?
Where are the crowds which used to lounge on Rogers' steps all day?

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**Alumni Notes.**

Mr. S. G. Reed, '94, has obtained a desirable situation with the Crosby Indicator and Valve Company.

We regret to learn of the death, on December 2d, of Charles Wood, Course I., '86, Chief Engineer of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad.

At the last regular meeting of the Society of Arts, held in Room 11, Rogers, Thursday evening, December 12th, Mr. Howard A. Carson (Course I., '69) read a paper on "Various Inventions and Devices for Tunneling and Building Passage-ways Under Rivers and Other Bodies of Water." Mr. Carson is well known as one of our oldest and most successful graduates in Civil Engineering. He has repeatedly held important positions in charge of large engineering undertakings, among which may be mentioned that of Chief Engineer of the Metropolitan Sewage Commission, and that of Chief Engineer of the Boston Transit Commission.

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**H—1.**

The formula "H is to L"
Was given in Physics one day
For the students to "easily prove"
In the "usual simplified way."

He wrote it down first in this way \( \frac{H}{L} \),
And juggled it thus for a bit;
He wrote it like this \( H : L \), and like this \( H - L \),
Then said it aloud,—and then quit!

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I sit before a blazing fire,
My feet stretched out in lazy ease,
And draw deep draughts from my polished briar,
Sweeter than honey of Symian Bees.

A roscate glow pervades the room,
A restful blank steals o'er my mind;
A face steals softly through the gloom,
Your own sweet face, demure and kind.

I rest my arm about your waist,
I feel your trembling figure quake;
I feel your hair brush o'er my face,
I feel your lips, and—I awake.

—Yale Courant.