

HARVARD

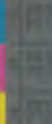
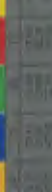
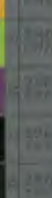
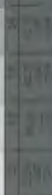
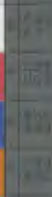
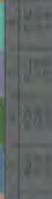
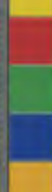
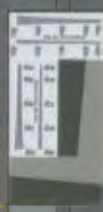
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Mr. Leila Moore,
#1924 Palmyra Street,
N. O. La.



In. m. Lous.
Oct. 9th 1895

HARVARD
HAND-BOOK.

VOL. VI.

PRESENTED BY THE
Young Men's Christian Association
(Society of Christian Brethren)
OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

1895-96.



PRINTED BY
REPUBLICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION,
CONCORD, N. H.

Introduction.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Harvard University extends a welcome to all new students and presents to them this book of valuable information regarding the University, and especially regarding its religious advantages.

Information Bureau.

Members of the Association will be found in the Association rooms in Holden Chapel from Friday, September 20, through Thursday, September 26, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. They will be glad to be of any possible assistance to new students in securing boarding-houses, and in giving any information helpful and interesting to new-comers. You are invited to leave your small baggage in the Association rooms where it will be properly cared for by the Information Committee.

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M. G. La. 7, 1901,

1895. CALENDAR. 1896.

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University Calendar.

1895.

September 26, Thursday. Academic year begins.

November 30, Saturday. Last day for applications for aid from the loan fund.

December 14, Saturday. Last day for receiving from first-year students applications for Price Greenleaf Aid.

Recess from December 23, 1895, to January 2, 1896, inclusive.

1896.

Mid-year examinations are held during the last two weeks and a half of the first half-year.

February 10, Monday. Second half-year begins.

March 31, Tuesday. Last day for re-engaging College rooms for 1896-97.

April 1, Wednesday. Last day for receiving applications of candidates for second-year honors.

Recess from April 19 to April 25, inclusive.

May 2, Saturday. Last day for receiving applications for College rooms for 1896-97.

June 13, Friday. Seniors' class-day.

June 23, 25, 26, 27. Examinations for admission to Harvard College.

June 24, Wednesday. Commencement.

Summer vacation.

September 24, Thursday. Academic year begins.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Harvard University.

(Society of Christian Brethren. Founded 1892.)

OFFICERS.

W. W. Orr, '96, Weld 18, President.

R. C. Thomas, '96, Walter Hastings 19, First Vice-President.

T. J. Abbott, '96, Perkins 77, Second Vice-President.

J. M. Sturgis, '96, Little's 24, Third Vice-President.

D. Fales, Jr., '97, Perkins 30, Recording Secretary.

W. W. McKibben, '97, Matthews 55, Treasurer.

T. J. Abbott, '96, Corresponding Secretary.

W. H. Porter, '98, Librarian.

COMMITTEES.

D. Fales, Jr., '97, Chairman of Membership Committee.

R. C. Thomas, '96, Chairman of Bible Study Committee.

J. E. Gregg, '97, Chairman of Devotional Committee.

W. W. Comfort, '95, Chairman of City Missions Committee.

H. G. Dorman, '96, Chairman of Foreign Missionary Committee.

W. W. McKibben, '97, Chairman of Finance Committee.



Membership.

ARTICLE II OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Section 1. The active membership of the Association shall consist of students of this University whose names have been proposed by the executive committee, who are members in good standing of an evangelical church, and who have been elected by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any meeting. Only active members shall have the right to vote and hold office.

Sect. 2. All members of the Faculty who are in sympathy with the aim of the Association may become members without fees.

Sect. 3. Any student of good moral character, resident in the University, may, by a majority vote of the members present at any meeting, become an associate member.

Sect. 4. The annual membership fee shall be two dollars.

Historical Sketch.

The society now called the Young Men's Christian Association, of Harvard University, had its origin in "The Saturday Evening Religious Society of Harvard College," founded on December 11, 1802, and in the "Wednesday Evening Society," founded in September, 1819. These two societies were united on June 5, 1821, under the name, "The Society of Christian Brethren of Harvard University."

"The Saturday Evening Religious Society" in Harvard College was established through the efforts of Eliphalet Pearson, Professor of Hebrew and other Oriental languages in Harvard. Its real purpose was to resist the strong tide of infidelity and irreligion which had swept from France over New England. Its declared purpose was "the promotion of the growth of practical experimental religion."

From 1821 to 1835, the Society existed under the name "The Society of Christian Brethren in Harvard University." Though at times greatly reduced in numbers, it regularly held weekly meetings. About the year 1829, the interest in religion in College was very slight and the Society was reduced to two or three members. Since that time it has steadily increased its numbers and activity. "Evidence of its value as a shelter from college temptations," says the *Harvard Book*, "abounds in the memories of graduates of the University."

The Society voted, April 22, 1836, to make the necessary changes in its Constitution, to become a part of the general Young Men's Christian Association, which included in its membership nearly one half of the college men of North America. This step brought the Association into close alliance with the organized work in other colleges.



Religious Meetings of the Association.

A devotional meeting to which members of all departments of the University are invited, is held every Thursday evening at 8:45, during term-time, in Holden Chapel, and lasts about forty minutes. This meeting is usually led by one of the students and is found to be full of helpfulness and suggestiveness to the college man. New members in the University are earnestly urged to come to the first Thursday evening meeting and to be regular in attendance throughout the year. At least six of the regular meetings are addressed by an invited speaker. Last year the Association was addressed by Rev. Alexander Mackenzie, D. D., Hon. Robert Treat Paine, Professor Wm. James, Professor J. H. Thayer, Mr. J. R. Mott, Secretary of International Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Sherwood Eddy, of Yale.

Morning Prayer.

The custom of daily morning prayer-meetings was instituted in the Association last year. The meetings are held between 8:30 and 8:45 each morning except Sunday, and have been attended by from five to fifteen men. They have been found so helpful to the daily Christian living of those who have attended that the custom will be continued this year.

Bible Study.

The Association has made careful plans for systematic courses in the study of the Bible for the year 1895-'96. The lives of Christ and St. Paul, the two most conspicuous and interesting personalities of the Bible, will be thoroughly studied. The Association has been fortunate in securing the strong help of Dr. A. C. Garrett, who will lead the class studying the life of Christ, and of Mr. H. L. Roots, '92, who will conduct the class studying the life of Paul.

Besides these two courses Mr. R. C. Thomas, '96, will conduct a College training class, the purpose of which is to fit men for personal work. We believe that in offering these courses the Association is giving opportunities that no man can afford to miss. If for no other reason than a purely educational one, all members of the University are urged to join a class at the beginning of the year, and to stand by it throughout the year, for a study that is not systematic and regular will be of little avail.

Reception.

Within three weeks of the opening of the Fall-term a reception will probably be given to members of all departments of the University. This reception offers one of the best possible chances for new members of the University to meet classmates and upper-classmen.



City Missions.

A great opportunity to do active Christian service is found in the extensive mission work which the Association carries on in and about Boston. Through these mission enterprises men become acquainted with the needs of the more unfortunate classes, and get a practical insight into the interesting problems of sociology.

The Association conducts a Sailor Mission on T Wharf every Sunday morning during term-time in quarters kindly placed at its disposal by the President of the T Wharf Association. This is the only work over which the Association has complete control.

Last year the Association held itself responsible for one meeting each week in four well-established missions in Boston, and secured twenty-five teachers for a Chinese Sunday-school. A Boys' Club was ably conducted by Mr. W. H. Wheelock, '98.

The Association will continue this year in as many different lines of mission work in order to suit the tastes of different workers, and will add hospital, prison, and mission Sunday-school work.

All members of the University who wish to be of Christian helpfulness to the degraded are earnestly asked to take part in mission work. Mr. W. W. Comfort, '95, is chairman of the City Missions Committee.

Foreign Missions.

Last year a class in foreign missions followed two courses of study, the "Historical Development of the Missionary Idea," and "A General Survey of Modern Mission Fields." These studies will be continued this year. The Association has a missionary library of nearly a hundred volumes, some of them of recent publication. There are also in the reading-room seven missionary magazines. Several of the regular Thursday evening meetings during the year are devoted to foreign missions. Several members of the Association have agreed to provide for the support of a native worker in some foreign field during the coming year.

Reading Room and Library.

The Association maintains a reading-room in Holden Chapel, which it invites members of all departments of the University to use. In it will be found two daily newspapers, eight weekly and eight monthly papers. The reading-room may also be used as a place for study.

The Association library contains several hundred volumes. Among them are some standard works on church history and doctrine, and also a collection of the best books recently published on the evidences of Christianity.



The Northfield Convention.

During the ten days following the last Friday of June of each year, there are held at Northfield, Massachusetts, the conferences of Young Men's Christian Associations of the colleges of North America. These conferences bring together nearly six hundred college men, so that the opportunity of meeting and knowing personally workers and leaders in Christian activity of other institutions is rarely surpassed. Besides the strictly conference work, plenty of time is given for recreation.

Last year the Harvard Association sent a delegation of seventeen men to Northfield, and hopes to send to the conference of 1896 a still larger delegation, for it means a great spiritual uplift for all who attend, and also for the Association.

St. Paul's Society.

St. Paul's Religious Society is an organization of the undergraduates whose associations are with the Episcopal Church. It furnishes a center where those who have been used to certain ways of thought and worship may naturally come together and finding what they have been accustomed to respect and love, may keep and cultivate religious life in its familiar forms.

Religious meetings are held in the Society room, Grays 17, every other Wednesday at 7 o'clock, and are addressed by various clergy of the vicinity.

Through the effort of the Society a series of public meetings is given during April and May of each year in Christ Church, near the College yard, at which prominent New York clergy preach. The University was especially indebted last year to the St. Paul's Society for the public lectures given by the Rt. Rev. H. C. Potter, D. D., of New York and the Rev. J. O. S. Huntington, O. H. C., of N. Y.

Much individual work has been done by members in helping in the parishes and missions in Cambridge and Boston during the past year. There are always classes in Sunday-school or other work to be done, especially of a sort suited to St. Andrew's Brotherhood men, who



have formed themselves into a chapter connected with Trinity Church, Boston. The members have always showed especial interest in boys' clubs and will continue that line of work this year.

OFFICERS.

H. E. Addison, '98, Perkins 7, President.

J. Lord O'Brian, '96, Vice President.

H. B. Huntington, '97, Secretary.

C. N. Lathrop, '96, Treasurer.

Harvard Religious Union.

The Harvard Religious Union was organized in response to a feeling that has long existed that there ought to be a society at Harvard which should admit to membership all religious men without distinctions of belief.

The first meeting of the Union was held in November, 1890. Since that time, meetings have been held every Friday evening at 6:45 in Holden Chapel. Part of these meetings are conducted by members, and are informal and conversational in nature; other meetings are addressed by invited speakers.

The Union devotes itself to no special form of charitable or ethical work, but it has strengthened the existing college and local charities, its members having been particularly active in work of University Extension in Cambridgeport, known as the "Prospect Union."

Harvard Catholic Society.

The Harvard Catholic Club was formed in the spring of 1892. Its purposes are to improve the moral and religious life of its members, to make the Catholic religion better known at Harvard, and to increase the goodwill that exists between the Catholics and Protestants of the College.

Monthly meetings are held for members only, and occasional open meetings are given when the Club is addressed by a prominent clergyman or layman. Last year, the Club listened to Prof. T. Dwight, of the Medical School, Mr. James Jeffrey Roche, of Boston, Prof. C. E. Norton, and Prof. N. S. Shaler.

OFFICERS.

J. F. McGrath, '95, President,

E. E. Logan, '98, Secretary.

Oxford Club.

The purpose of the Oxford Club is to provide special opportunities for religious and social fellowship among the Methodists of the University. For information regarding the Club, application should be made to J. W. Phelps, '96.

The Prospect Union.

The Prospect Union is an organization of Harvard men whose purpose it is to extend to workingmen something of the opportunities for higher education which they themselves enjoy.



Its methods are by lectures and recitations. Weekly lectures covering a wide range of topics are given on Wednesday evenings by professors and instructors of the University. Evening classes led by students are provided in subjects for which the men apply. Each class, with an attendance of from one to twenty-five, meets for one hour weekly. The classes are wholly informal, and the method is usually one of conference and coöperative study. Courses have been given during the past year in the following subjects: English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Latin, Greek, History, Philosophy, Physics, Economics, Geology, Zoölogy, Botany, Physiology, Mathematics, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Drawing, Book-keeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, and Physical Culture.

The Union occupies ample quarters in the Old City Hall, Cambridgeport. These quarters are equipped with a piano, books, magazines, blackboard, maps, etc. The Union asks the earnest coöperation of Harvard men in the work of the coming year. Applications for leadership in classes should be made to G. L. Paine, '96, Little's 24.

Student Volunteer Committee.

The Student Volunteer Committee is the result of an attempt to organize and direct the philanthropic work undertaken by students of the University. Its object is to increase

the efficiency of this work; to contrive some method whereby the most economical and effective use may be made of any spare time and strength of a student, who sees fit to engage in some kind of charitable enterprise, and to teach him some lesson which may bear fruit in his later life.

To these ends, the committee has secured the valuable services of Mr. Charles W. Birtwell, '82, as director of the volunteer workers. Mr. Birtwell, through long connection and intimate acquaintance with the elaborate system of charities in Boston, is well qualified to advise men regarding the work for which they are fitted, and the places where they are most needed.

Mr. Birtwell may be found in Grays 17, every Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock for consultation. He will be glad to meet any men who are at all interested in charity work.

Men who wish to visit the various reformatories and charitable institutions of Boston, are advised to apply to Mr. Birtwell, who will include them in one of the frequent trips which he conducts to such places with groups of students.

The work of the Student Volunteer Committee in no way opposes the charitable work of the various religious societies. All coöperate in the work of the Committee.

T. R. Kimball, '95, Chairman.

C. E. Noyes, '95, Secretary, 7 Ware street.



Harvard Total Abstinence League.

This society was founded in 1880, and offers to the members of the University a pledge that they will use no intoxicating liquors as a beverage during their connection with the University. At a public meeting held last year, Mr. W. L. Garrison, of Boston, addressed the Club.

The Board of Preachers.

CHAPEL SERVICES.

The religious services conducted by the University are in charge of the Plummer Professor of Christian Morals and five other ministers. These constitute the board of preachers. On the unanimous recommendation of this board, in 1886, the religious services of the University were made wholly voluntary.

The services in the University chapel are conducted by the board of preachers and by ministers invited by them. Each member of the board conducts daily morning prayers for about three weeks in the autumn term and about the same length of time in the spring term, and each preaches on four Sunday evenings during the year. Each preacher, also, during the time he conducts morning prayers, is in attendance daily at Room 1, Wadsworth House, a college building, to assist in any way possible students who may call upon him.

Vesper services are held in the University Chapel each Thursday

afternoon from November to May. These services are about forty minutes long, and consist largely of excellent music, with a short address.

The Board of Preachers for 1895-'96 is as follows: Francis Greenwood Peabody, D. D., Plummer Professor of Christian Morals; E. Winchester Donald, D. D., John H. Vincent, D. D., Rev. S. M. Crothers, Philip S. Moxom, D. D., S. J. McPherson, D. D.

Cambridge Churches.

The University provides seats for students in a number of Cambridge churches. Below is a list of these churches:

First Parish Church (Unitarian),
REV. S. M. CROTHERS.

Christ Church (Protestant Episcopal),
REV. W. B. KING.

Shepard Memorial Church (Congregational),
REV. ALEXANDER MACKENZIE, D. D.

St. John's Memorial Chapel,
DEAN HODGES of the Episcopal School.

Harvard Street M. E. Church,
REV. C. S. ROGERS, D. D.

St. James's Church (Protestant Episcopal),
REV. EDWARD ABBOTT, D. D.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church,
REV. WILLIAM ORR.

Church of the New Jerusalem,
REV. T. F. WRIGHT, D. D.

Old Cambridge Baptist Church,
REV. J. V. GARTON.

North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church,
REV. C. F. RICE, D. D.



The University.

DEPARTMENTS WITH DATES OF FOUNDATION.

Harvard College (1636), University Library, Medical School (1783), Botanic Garden (1806) Law School (1817), Divinity School (1819), Astronomical Observatory (1839), Lawrence Scientific School (1847), Museum of Comparative Zoölogy (1859), Herbarium (1864), Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and Ethnology (1866), Dental School (1867) Bussey Institute (a School of Agriculture) (1870), Arnold Arboretum (1872), School of Veterinary Medicine (1882), University Museum (1887), Graduate School (1890), Semitic Museum (1891.)

The Libraries.

The University Library is composed of thirty-two separate parts. The small Library, in Gore Hall, which is for the use of the whole University, contains 323,024 bound volumes. There are ten departmental libraries containing 114,723, and seven laboratory and fourteen class-room libraries containing 10,520 bound volumes. The total number of bound volumes in the University Library is 448,267, and with unbound volumes the total is 798,635. About 15,000 volumes are added each year to the library by gift and purchase. To meet the im-

mediate demands of the growing library, Gore Hall has been transformed, during the past summer, into a stack and reading-room.

Hours: The Delivery Room in Gore Hall is open daily, except Sunday, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. The Reading Room is open daily, except Sunday, from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., and on Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m.

The Fogg Art Museum.

The latest addition to the buildings of Harvard is the Fogg Art Museum, which is the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Fogg, of New York, who bequeathed to Harvard College \$220,000, together with her own collection of works of art.

On account of the limited size of the new Museum, its permanent collection will, probably, be limited to things of great importance. The collection belonging to Harvard, now deposited at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will remain there.

Pecuniary Aid.

Funds to the amount of about \$1,500,000 are held in trust for the benefit of deserving students of Harvard University whose means are limited. Those who deserve scholarships must deposit their applications in the box at No. 5 University Hall on or before the *last Wednesday in May* of each year. The University catalogue gives complete information re-



garding scholarships and other pecuniary aids. Information regarding prizes may also be found in the catalogue.

Student Publications.

The students maintain the following publications:

Harvard Crimson, published daily (except Sundays) by editors chosen from among the under-graduates of all classes. \$3.50 a year.

Harvard Daily News, published by under-graduate editors, together with one representative from the Law School and one from Radcliffe College. \$2.50 a year.

Harvard Advocate, a literary fortnightly, published by a board of editors chosen from among the three upper classes. \$2.50 a year.

Harvard Monthly, a literary magazine whose editors are chosen, with few exceptions, from the two upper classes. \$2.00 a year.

Harvard Lampoon, an illustrated bi-weekly humorous paper, published by under-graduates. \$2.50 a year.

Harvard Law Review, published monthly by students of the Law School. \$3.00 a year.

Harvard Index, issued annually. It contains a directory and a record of the social and athletic life of the University. 50 cents a copy.

Harvard Portfolio, an illustrated record, containing pictures of the senior class, college teams, etc. Issued annually.

Harvard Hand-Book, published an-

nually by the Harvard Young Men's Christian Association, is distributed free to new students.

Portraits of the Harvard Faculty, published annually.

The Societies.

The Fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa, founded in Harvard in 1781, has for its members the ranking scholars of every class. It is the only society whose sole purpose is the recognition of merit.

Clubs organized for special educational interests are the Natural History Society, Finance Club, Philosophical Club, Harvard Historical Society, La Conférence Française, Deutscher Verein, Boylston Chemical Club, Electrical Club, English Club, International Law Club, Classical Club, Botanical Club, and Zoological Club.

The social clubs are the Porcellian, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Pi Eta, A. D. Club, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Institute of 1770, Hasty Pudding Club, O. K. Society, and the Signet. The last two named societies are literary societies of the Junior and Senior years.

DEBATING SOCIETIES.

Debating has taken, of late, a prominent place in college life. For the past five years Harvard and Yale have had a dual debating league, and last year a triple league was made by the admission of Princeton. Organized debating in Harvard is main-



tained by the Harvard Union and Harvard Forum, to which all members of the University, except Freshmen, are admitted as members, and by the Freshman Debating Society, organized each year. To the Harvard Union and Harvard Forum, admission is by competition at stated times.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

The University Glee Club, Banjo Club, and Guitar and Mandolin Club are associated in the Christmas trip to the West, and in public concerts given in cities near Cambridge. There are also Freshman organizations of the same name which give a few concerts in and about Cambridge during the winter. These clubs, with the Pierian Sodality, complete the list of musical organizations.

STATE AND SCHOOL CLUBS.

Frequently men from the same state or city have formed themselves into clubs for social purposes. Also men from the same preparatory schools strive to continue old friendships by means of school clubs.

Athletics.

THE GYMNASIUM.

The present Gymnasium was erected about fifteen years ago, and was thought to have large enough accommodations for many future years, but on account of the rapid growth of the University, and the large proportion of the students who engage in athletic work, the gymnasium has been far too small for the

past five years. Through the generosity of Mr. Augustus Hemenway, the University is enabled to offer much larger gymnasium facilities this year than in previous years. An addition has been made during the past summer to the gymnasium, containing 2,800 lockers—nearly twice as many as there were last year—and thirty shower baths.

At the beginning of the year each student is entitled to a physical examination and measurement by the Director, Dr. D. A. Sargent. From the record thus procured a special order of exercises is made for each student. After following it for a few months, the student is entitled to another examination by which the result of his work is ascertained, and the director is enabled to give further advice.

The use of the gymnasium is free to all members of the University. The only charge is a fee of \$2.00 a year, payable in the term-bill, for the use of a locker. Apply early for lockers at office of gymnasium and show the Bursar's certificate.

OTHER ATHLETIC BUILDINGS.

Besides the gymnasium there are four other athletic buildings: the Carey Building on Holmes Field, containing the rowing tank, and the Soldiers' Field Locker Building, both of which buildings are for the use of athletic teams; the University Boat House on the Charles river, used by the crews; the Weld Boat House on Charles river at Boylston street.



The last named is for students who do not row on crews. It has single and double shells, wherries, canoes, etc. The annual fee is \$5.00.

ATHLETIC FIELDS.

Holmes Field, situated back of the gymnasium, contains a base-ball diamond, a quarter-mile running track, several tennis courts, and a large grand-stand. Jarvis Field has nearly three acres devoted to tennis courts. Soldiers' Field, which contains twenty-seven acres, is situated south of Charles river and west of Boylston street. It is laid out for foot-ball, base-ball, and lacrosse.

ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS.

Harvard University Boat Club, Harvard Base-Ball Association, Harvard Foot-Ball Association, together with Freshman Clubs in the same sports, the Cricket Club, Lawn Tennis Association, Shooting Club, Canoe Club, Rowing Club, Cycling Association. The class and 'Varsity foot-ball teams begin training early in the Fall, the crews immediately at the close of the Christmas recess, and the base-ball teams early in January. Men who are physically fit are urged to try for either one of the 'Varsity or one of their class teams. Due notice of the time to join will be given in the college papers.

The Harvard Athletic Association holds in the Fall a Freshman Meet and a University Meet; during the Winter two indoor meetings and in

the Spring, class games are held. The Association begins about Christmas the training of the Mott Haven team which competes with Yale at New Haven, and in the intercollegiate games held in New York in the Spring.

Dining Halls.

Applications for membership in the Memorial Hall Dining Association may be made by writing to the Auditor, Mr. L. B. Flske, before September 15. Admission to the Hall is by lot. Those failing of entrance should sign the "waiting list" at the Auditor's office as early as possible, since admission will be according to the order of applicants after September 16. Applicants must state that they have a regular college bond (\$400) or other satisfactory security deposited with the Bursar. The cost of board does not exceed \$4.10 a week.

The Foxcroft Club is a coöperative dining association which occupies quarters near Memorial Hall. Articles of food are furnished to order at cost, making it possible to board at the Club for from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a week. Apply to the Secretary.

Loan Furniture Fund.

Those who wish to avail themselves of the privileges of the Loan-Furniture Fund should make early application to Edward M. Moore, Secretary, 386 Harvard St., Cam-



bridge. This fund is designed to assist students of limited means in furnishing their rooms by supplying for \$5.00 a year, sets of oak furniture sufficient for a study and chamber.

Chapel Choir.

Students who have good voices and the ability to read music well may be admitted to the Chapel Choir to fill vacancies. The compensation is between \$50 and \$75. Application should be made to Mr. W. A. Locke, Organist and Chorister.

Committee on the Reception of Students.

This committee is appointed by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences to aid new students in the selection of rooms and the choice of boarding-places, as well as in other matters connected with the first steps of their life in Cambridge. At times and places hereafter to be designated, the members of this committee will be glad to meet and assist new comers.

Harvard Coöperative Society.

The Coöperative Society is open to all students in the University. The annual membership fee is \$1.00, which entitles the member to discounts at the stores of affiliated dealers, and to a certain share in the net profits of the Society.

Dates of the Erection of the Principal College Buildings.

Massachusetts, 1720; Wadsworth, 1728; Holden Chapel, 1744; Hollis, 1763; Harvard, 1765; Stoughton, 1805; University, 1815; Divinity Hall, 1826; Dane, 1832; College House, 1832; Gore, 1841; Lawrence Scientific School, 1848; Boylston, 1857; Appleton Chapel, 1858; University Museum, 1860; Grays, 1863; Thayer, 1870; Weld, 1872; Matthews, 1872; Memorial Hall, 1874; Peabody Museum, 1877; Gymnasium, 1879; Sever, 1880; Austin Hall, 1883; Jefferson Physical Laboratory, 1884; Divinity Library, 1887; Walter Hastings, 1890; Perkins, 1894; Conant, 1894; Fogg Art Museum, 1895.

Places of Interest Near Harvard College.

Old State House (1714), at head of State St. Open 9:30 to 5.

Copp's Hill Burying Ground near Salem street, Boston.

Old North Church (1723), on Salem street. Oldest church building in Boston.

Old South Church (1729), Washington cor. Milk Sts., Boston.

Faneull Hall (1741), Merchants' row. Open 9 to 4.

King's Chapel, Tremont street. Interior like that of the old city churches of London.

T Wharf, site of Boston Tea Party.



Bunker Hill Monument (1843),
Charlestown.

U S. Navy Yard, Charlestown.
Visitors welcome.

Watertown Arsenal has the finest
testing machine in the country for
ascertaining strength of wood and
metals.

The Athenæum, a large library in
which is the library of George Wash-
ington. Between Tremont and Park
streets, Boston.

Elmwood, James Russell Lowell's
old home, Elmwood avenue.

Old home of Henry W. Longfellow,
Brattle street.

American Express, 11 Brattle St.
Adams Express, Lyceum Building,
with Sawin's Express.

Telegraph Office in Sawin's Ex-
press Office.

Cambridge fire Alarm.

- 2 Prison Point St., cor. Bridge.
- 4 Gore St., J. P. Squire's Works.
- 6 Third St., cor. Broadway.
- 7 Third St., cor. Bent.
- 8 Thorndike St., cor. Third.
- 9 Cambridge St., near First.
- 10 Thorndike St., near First.
- 12 Third St., cor. Winter.
- 13 Fourth St., Engine House No. 3.
- 14 Sixth St., cor. Cambridge.
- 15 Vine St., cor. Fifth.
- 16 Broadway, Greely's Mill.
- 17 Washington St., cor. Brewery.
- 21 Sidney St., cor. Allston.
- 23 Pearl St., cor. Auburn.
- 24 Brookline St., cor. Valentine.
- 25 Lafayette Square.
- 26 Main St., cor. Osborn.
- 27 Clark St., cor. Harvard.
- 28 Broadway, near Brewery St.
- 29 Webster Ave., cor. Plymouth St.
- 31 Cambridge St., cor. Harding.
- 32 Columbia St., cor. Cambridge.
- 34 Hampshire St., cor. Columbia.
- 35 Harvard St., cor. Norfolk.
- 36 Main St., cor. Prospect.
- 37 Junction Pleasant and River Sts.
- 38 Magazine St. cor. Lake.
- 39 Magazine St., cor. Chestnut.
- 41 Pleasant St., cor. Fairmont.
- 42 Blackstone St., opp. Riverside
Press.
- 43 Banks St., cor. Flagg.
- 45 Franklin St., cor. Soden.
- 46 Main St., cor. Hancock.
- 47 Broadway, cor. Antrim St.
- 48 Inman Sq., Engine House No. 5.
- 49 Cambridge St., cor. Baldwin.
- 51 Broadway, cor. Ellery St.
- 52 Junction Main and Mt. Auburn Sts.
- 53 Mt. Auburn St., cor. Holyoke Pl.
- 54 Cambridge St., Memorial Hall.
- 56 Kirkland St., cor. Sumner.
- 57 Oxford St., cor. Mellen.
- 59 Harvard Sq., Claffin's Drug Store.
- 61 Brattle Square, City Building.
- 62 Mt. Auburn St., cor. Hillard.
- 63 Junction Brattle and Mason Sts.
- 64 Junction Concord Ave., and
Garden St.
- 65 North Ave., cor. Shepard St.
- 68 North Ave., near Railroad Bridge.
- 69 North Ave., cor. Day St.

- 71 North Ave., near Tannery St.
 72 Cedar St., cor. Dudley.
 73 Spruce St., near Bay State Brick Yard.
 74 Dublin St., cor. Railroad.
 75 Walden St., cor. Raymond.
 76 Walnut Ave., cor. Arlington St.
 78 Concord Ave., cor. Sparks St.
 79 Brattle St., cor. Sparks St.
 81 Mt. Auburn St., near Hospital.
 82 Brattle St., cor. Appleton.
 83 Brattle St., cor. Elmwood Ave.
 84 Lake View Ave., cor. Huron St.
 87 Lake View Ave., near Concord Ave.
 89 Concord Ave., near Hittinger's Ice House.
 92 Mt. Auburn St., near R. R. Stable.
 93 Locust St., cor. Cushing.
 114 Ninth St., Goepfer Bros.' Barrel Factory.
 116 Broadway, Tower's Piano Key Factory.
 121 Brookline St., cor. Chestnut.
 125 Green St., F. A. Kennedy Co.'s Bakery.
 Pine St., cor. Washington.
 4 Tremont St., cor. Hampshire.
 135 Harvard St., opp. Bigelow.
 136 Norfolk St., cor. Austin.
 137 Western Ave., cor. Howard St.
 139 Pearl St., cor. Putnam Ave.
 149 Kirkland St., near Baldwin st.
 152 Junction Main and Bow Sts.
 153 Grant St., cor. DeWolf.
 158 Oxford St., cor. Harris.
 165 North Ave., opp. Linnæan St.
 167 Linnæan St., cor. Avon.
 168 North Ave., Engine House No. 4.
 169 Spruce St., near Hollis.
 212 Kendall & Son's Boiler Works.
 216 Ninth St., Rubber Factory Yard.
 223 Morss & Whyte's, 10 Franklin St.
 228 Broadway, Curtis Davis & Co's
 242 Electric Light Works, Albro St.
 264 Cambridge Observatory, Concord Ave.
 271 North Ave., Railroad Stable.
 371 Cambridge Almshouse.
 415 Sixth St., Standard Oil Works.
 421 Brookline St., Norcross Bros.' Yd.
 426 Albany St., Spiral Tube Works.
 427 J. C. Davis' Soap Works, Br'dway.
 428 Hampshire St., Boston Rubber Works.

TUESDAY.



1895

9	10	11	12	1:30	2:30	3:30

We have many of us exhausted all our rage in the fire of the letter writing and have felt all the delights of a battle won by the prowess of our pens without the hackneyed formality of posting the epistle. Who is there who has not written his anger out in this wholesome way? Do not, I think, send a cruel letter to any one who is ever loved. You will but, I think, set, and possibly with the pain of death between you and the loved one. If mortals were in the world to days gifted with invisible powers, I would wish to be that spirit who would with a force which would make every angry word at the tip of a sharp-pointed, heart-breaking pen.

What is there to be said for the anonymous letter writer. Not one word of excuse comes to me, for of all the contemptible, cold, sneaking, cruel and cowardly acts the human snake is capable of, the anonymous letter is the most loathsome. Yet I suppose there is scarcely a man or woman who does not receive one at least in a lifetime.

The anonymous letter writer is a thousand times more contemptible than an assassin or thief—they, at least, face a certain danger. I would never believe the sworn statement of a creature whom I knew had written an anonymous communication.

Never write a letter to a man, woman or child when you are very angry with the person in question, or perhaps I would better qualify my advice by begging you, one and all, never to send an angry letter, for after you have written it, and then I would suggest reading it carefully and, as the Irishman said, "burning it before sending it."

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
9	10	11	12	1:30	2:30	3:30

MEMORANDA.

Remember the little
book in the 7th. Oct. 1893
Broughman to
James R. Grouse
C. J. Grouse

All the things
in this little
book were sent
me by James.

James has been
here and has
gone. He spent
five delightful
days with me.
To me they were
the very essence of
sweetness. Dec. 1893

1893 -

MEMORANDA.

My own love visits
 home during the
 month of Dec.
 He arrived on
 Saturday morn-
 ing at 9:00
 Dec. 7th, 1898 -

I shall I ever
 forget the great
 pleasure it
 gave me to
 know he was
 coming ^{from} so very
 far. I ^{had} seen him
 Ah, on my way
 down to, I met
 him, how happy
 I was. All of his
 kindness, I felt
 his thoughtfulness
 and ^{the} ^{ness} of his
 name ⁴⁰ singing

MEMORANDA.

over me in the
 grand beautiful
 hour of supreme
 happiness.
 Oh! God keep
 him for ever,
 protect him
 from all evil
 and harm,
 watch over
 him at all
 times.
 He is so good
 so noble, so
 unselfish, I
 love him so
 very much.
 I enjoyed his
 visit here with
 me so much,
 he was with
 me continually

MEMORANDA.

I was uncon-
scious of time
while with him.
The five days
he spent with
me were five
continued happy
days, the
happiest days
I have ever
known in
my whole ex-
istence of my
life.
I seemed to
live on air,
walk on air,
sleep on a
bed of sweet-
scented roses
and every one
an emerald.

MEMORANDA.

Of my love's
strange game.
While he was
here everything
seemed to
move so evenly
and smoothly.
Well he has
gone back to
his home and
I am very lonely
and miserable.
My senses are
perfectly numb,
I am
perfectly dead
of every sensa-
tion save
that feeling of
soul despair
when, oh when
shall I see him
again? When

MEMORANDA.

shall I feel the
pressure of his
lips on mine,
or feel his
strong embrace?
I wonder if I
am really to
visit his home
next summer;
I do hope that
nothing will
recur to prevent
the consummation
of our delight-
ful plans.
The only bright-
light on my
horizon is
the hope of see-
ing him whom
I love next
summer.

MEMORANDA.

I shall close your
tiny pages now,
but will come
back to you with
in a few days.
I hope then my
heart will be
lighter and lighter.
I received a
telegram from
my own James
on Friday ev.,
telling me of his
safe arrival in
Atlanta Ga.
That telegram
seemed to open
my wounded
heart more.
On Saturday while
getting ready for
Moline⁴⁵, a special

MEMORANDA.

letter came from him. I read it while in the car, it was quite short, but it spoke volumes. It seemed to be the cry of a hungry soul. It was beautiful but so very sad. I love him more of such a thing is possible. I shall respond to day. I feel like writing and I feel more like thinking. Well for the present good morning.

MEMORANDA.

I read a beautiful letter written by my love on Nov. 15th 1893 (Friday) it was so pretty, I am always through a great deal of that letter. It so indeed just like him. When he says so true and good to me I love him.

AN ANNIVERSARY.

For The Times-Democrat.

WOULD I WERE WITH YOU
to-night, my love,
On the shore of that distant
sea,
When you look out over the
restless waves,
That roll between you and me;
For I know that wherever you are to-
night,

MEMORANDA.

From Italy



Sunday Dec.
29th 1895

This old year
of 1895 has al-
most expired.
A great many
have been happy
a great many
have been un-
happy during
it. All hope that

48

MEMORANDA.

It will bring
happiness to
the future to
all.

During the last
year of the
old year, a
change, great
and national,
was wrought
in me.

A bright, happy
sunlight came.

Met and lost
El came, sang
and conquered.
So I had a great
deal to be thank-
ful for.
I should not mention
glairs, I have

49

MEMORANDA.

health which
is all we need
in order to be
successful.
I love that is
another great
quantity.
I am loved,
that is all I
want.

With a money
present for
my love, I
sent down &
purchased a
marry full out-
ing suit which
is just lovely,
fit well, hang
beautifully and
is just what we
do ⁵⁰ anything

MEMORANDA.

can really be
like tonight
we also, we
both received
the money as
a present.
Fort dollars a
piece (\$5.00)

We had our
money sent
on Tim's part
to send to my
James and
his cousin.
So they could
see the suits
and see how
we both pre-
sented the big
money present.
My love is as



MEMORANDA.

thoughtful he
never "forgets" me,



March, 28th 1896
Became a young lady.
April 2nd =

MEMORANDA.

BECAUSE I LOVE YOU.

(Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.)

Because I love you, dear,
Much sorrow do I bear;
Yet joyfully those sorrows meet,
And with my heart I hold them sweet—
Because I love you, dear!

Because I love you, dear,
No jeweled crown I wear;
But crowns of cruellest thorns to me
Are soft as roseleaf wreaths could be—
Because I love you, dear!

Because I love you, dear,
I tread the darkness here;
But sweet flowers blossom in the snow,
And loveliest lights in darkness glow,
Because I love you, dear!









MEMORANDA.

WEDDING—

—GIFTS

The subscribers invite the attention of intending buyers, or those interested in the newest productions of the potter's and glass maker's art, which are regularly coming forward from England, France, Germany, Japan, and American manufacturers, consisting of Table Ware, Fine Bric-a-brac, and Lamps.

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[Opp. Adams House.]



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deliver the same without extra
charge.

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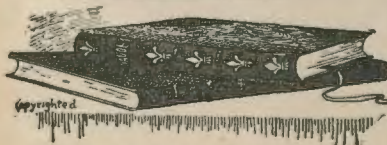
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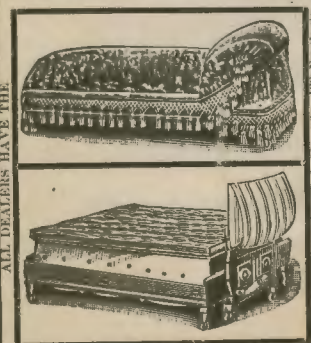
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