

COLLEGE NOTES.

Chapel attendance at the university of Chicago has been made compulsory one day in the week.

Garrett Cochran has been re-elected captain of the Princeton football team for next year. Harvard has chosen Norman Cabot.

The university of Chicago will debate with Iowa on the question, "Resolved, That the cities should own and operate street railways."

The Pennsylvania receipts for the football season just ended amount to \$79,000. The attendance at the thirteen games played was more than 77,000.

The Pennsylvania team after the Cornell game, elected John H. Minds, who has been playing full back this season, captain of next year's football team.

President Patton of Princeton university, made an official denial of the rumor that President Cleveland had been asked to accept the deanship of Princeton law school.

Mr. H. C. Bruner left \$1,000 to Columbia university to provide a gold medal, which will be given to any student in the university who writes the best essay on a literary subject.

The order in which the leading college football elevens have been rated as follows: Princeton, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, Michigan, Williams, Cornell and Wesleyan.

Some of the athletic authorities of Yale and Harvard met and talked over future athletic meetings between the two universities, in a quiet way. It is probable that there will be a reconciliation before next fall.

Representatives from Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern and Purdue universities met in Chicago on Friday last and formulated rules for the government of western intercollegiate athletics. The rules agreed upon by the conference will be referred to the athletic boards of the institutions above named for action.

A Missouriian legislator is preparing a bill prohibiting the playing of football with the state, which he will present to the legislature at its next meeting. It has been well-said that the Missouri state university team could not have been convicted upon this charge—judging from their season's work. Missouri ought to be very thankful if such a bill should be passed, even if it does come a little late.

DAVVY'S HONOR ROLL.

There is a good joke going around on Davenport, "The Boy Sergeant." In the class in Zoology, there is an honor roll which is made up of students who stand between ninety-five and one hundred on examinations. After every exam, the list is written on the black board to excite the admiration of the less fortunate majority. "Davy" had torn himself up the back a couple of times trying to touch this roll but was not quite able to cut it. Just before the last examination however, he swore deep down in his heart that his aristocratic title would degenerate that honor roll once if it never did again. He spent as much as an hour and a quarter preparing for the exam and sure enough when he got his paper back, he had a grade of ninety-five.

The next recitation was the regular time for the honor roll to be written, and Davvy went early to class with the vision of his name written in colored chalk, and sat in front where everyone could see him. It happened that the professor either decided not to write the roll, or forgot all about it and Davvy had the satisfaction of knowing that he was the only person in the room who knew of his brilliancy. If you ask Davvy what he thinks of honor rolls now he will tell you they are not what they are cracked up to be.

Have your tonsorial work done at Westerfield's. You will get the latest style of hair cut there.

"That young widow next door has bought a bicycle." "Isn't that a trifling odd?" "No; she says she had to have it so she could carry flowers out to the cemetery."—Chicago Record.

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"I've noticed an Indian hanging around the entrance for several days," said the theatrical manager. "Do you know who he is?" "I strongly suspect that he's a scalper," replied the ticket agent.—Philadelphia American.

"Papa," said Jacky, "would you like to have me give you a perfectly beautiful Christmas present?" "Yes, indeed." "Then now is the time to double my allowance, so's I'll have the money to buy it when Christmas comes."—Harper's Bazar.

Desperate Wager—"If you haven't been takin' a bath, I'll eat my hat!" declared Mr. Weary Watkins. "Guess I'll have to own up," assented Mr. Dismal Dawson. "What d'ye mean by it?" "Election bet; that's all."—Indianapolis Journal.

CARE OF THE EYES.

Consideration of the Eye in its Various Conditions—The Crystalline Lens and the Ciliary muscle.

In a former paper the action on the eyeballs of the six pairs of extra-ocular muscles was touched upon. In this the seventh muscle, which is quite distinct from the rest in its action and use, can receive only a brief mention. It is an interesting study in itself.

As in the opera glass the thumbscrew adjusts the focus by making the lenses approach or recede from each other and thus increase or diminish their power just so does the ciliary muscle act upon the lens of the eye, and, by contracting or relaxing, change the shape of the lens so that the rays of light passing through the lens are brought to a focus on the retina whether they come from an object near or far. This is the intended condition of things, but if the crystalline lens has lost its elasticity so that the ciliary muscle cannot act upon it, or can do so only by continuous effort, or if the lens is not the right distance from the retina—owing to undue lengthening of the eyeball, or the eyeball is too short—then the result will be pain, sometimes in the eyes, sometimes in the head and temples, with others neuralgia or headache. Instances of paralysis of this muscle are known as a result of these conditions; in which case the pupil cannot contract on exposure to a bright light and the optic nerve becomes inflamed thereby.

The crystalline lens is beautiful, clear as the crystal it is named from, and could it be laid out on a printed paper, would magnify the letters just as a strong convex lens does, it being equal in magnifying power to a lens of ten dioptres (or four inch focus), and in brilliancy it far surpasses the finest crystal.

Instead of the crystalline lens (or pupil as it is commonly called) being black, as it looks to be, it is perfectly clear and transparent and it is only the absence of light on its posterior side which makes it look black. By throwing a bright light into the eye from a reflector held by another person, (the reflector having a small aperture in its center through which to look) the whole retina with its arteries, blood vessels, the macula lutea (or place of most distinct vision) and the optic nerve can be plainly seen. Should these not all be in a perfectly healthy condition the defect will be readily discovered should the ophthalmoscope be in the hands of an expert.

Commencing at about the age of forty (sometimes earlier) the crystalline lens hardens and loses its elasticity, thus not allowing the ciliary muscle to act upon it readily, as a result the book or paper is held farther away from the eyes in order to be read, then is the time—no matter what the age maybe—that extra lenses added to make up this deficiency become a necessity. Neglecting it only increases it the faster.

"ANY OLD THING."

"Doesn't he have a cute way of tipping his hat?" The two young ladies looked admiringly at the polite young man, as he passed them on the library steps. At the gate he met his chum and they continued down Eleventh street together. They had passed four or five steps beyond a young lady, when his chum made a motion toward his head, scratching the same. Off came the hat of that polite young man again, in that same cute way. They were now quite a half block behind the young lady.

"Didn't you speak to her?" asked the polite young man.

"Well if I did, I hope your conscience is satisfied that you lifted your hat, a block after we passed—but I didn't speak to them anyway."

A titter behind them told the polite young man that those two fair maidens were enjoying that "cute hat tipping" of his.

He wasn't quite sure but that it was the same two girls who were around when he bumped into that post in the library. He had just been talking to a bevy of fraternity girls, and his heart was filled with that superficial joy of performing the "heavy elegant." The spirit of politeness still dominated his soul, and as he turned into that post, "I beg your pardon" came from his lips in his sweetest tones.

Saturday night was a day of reckoning with George, as it was with every one else. "This must be stopped," he exclaimed decidedly. "I cannot afford to eat breakfast at Don's, lunch at the girls' lunch room, and pay this big two dollars and a half every Saturday night for supper alone." Then he smiled and asked the editor to go to supper with him. And the editor smiled.

"Since I have become possessed of more than one pair of trousers," began the genial tailor. "I must find another name for that apartment of my houndoir which serves to preserve my apparel from the dust and dirt." Then he asked Leo to come in and view his "pantry."

"Mr. Whoopie, if you will only say that I can have your daughter I am willing to wait for her forever." "It's a go, young man. You can have her when the time's up."—Detroit Free Press.

LEOPOLD GODOWSKY.

Will Give a Concert in the University Tomorrow evening.

In the chapel tomorrow evening, Mr. Leopold Godowsky, the famous Russian pianist, will give the second of the series of artists concerts arranged by Director Kimball of the school of music. Mr. Godowsky, although but twenty-six years of age, is one of the most famous pianists in the world. The admission fee has been put at the low price of fifty cents which will enable every student to be present if he is a lover of instrumental music. Director Kimball says that the way the seats are selling, one will have to come early if a seat is desired. Otherwise standing room only can be afforded.

Mr. Godowsky has gained some of the most flattering press notices. At the age of three years his remarkable talent for music showed itself, and at five years he began his musical studies. When but seven years old, he composed piano pieces some of which melodies were so original and mature that they have found their way to a number of his later compositions. He studied at Berlin, at the Royal conservatory. He came to America at the age of fourteen and played in a number of the larger cities. He returned to Europe and secured the privilege of taking lessons under the great Saint-Saens. He remained with him until 1890, when he went to London. He created a sensation there, and the doors of the royalty, aristocracy, and the prominent concert rooms were at once opened to him.

During his short stay in this country he has already played with the Thomas Orchestra in New York, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, Conductor; Boston Festival Orchestra; Kneisel Quartet of Boston, and numerous other prominent musical organizations. His repertoire is enormous, embracing everything of note in piano literature. He has also composed over one hundred pieces of his own, some of which have found their way to the repertoire of great artists.

PECK UPS.

Mrs. Elderleigh—Do you love your teacher Johnny? Johnny—Yes ma'am. Mrs. Elderleigh—Why do you love her? Johnny—Cause the Bible says we're to love our enemies.—Puck.

Westerfield, the barber. Has done work for students for seventeen years.

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I know there's a cross about Nora's blue eye.

But that fact the love cannot smother; For her eyes are so pretty. No wonder they thry

To be gazin' round into each other.—Ex.

She—Did you know that Maud has a dark room on purpose for proposals? He—Well rather, I developed a negative there myself, last night.—Ex.

"Yes grandma, when I graduate, I intend following a literary career—write for money, you know." "Why, Willie, my dear, you haven't done anything else since you have been at college."—Ex.

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The university luncheon room is growing in popularity everyday. If you have not tried it, do so the first time you are rushed.

"The thing for congress to do when it meets," observed the earnest citizen who was explaining matters to a knot of listeners at a street corner, "is to pass the Pingley bill—I would say pass the Pingley bill—I mean, of course, pass the Dinefor support."—Harper's Bazar.

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