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heretofore.

BRIGHT TRICKS.

A couple of days ago someone forced the door of the faculty bulletin board open and stole the poster advertising the Pershing Rifle hop. This is an old trick which one would suppose had seen its day, if not because students saw how far from funny the trick is, at least because it is so stale. If students must be hoodlums and thieves, why not invent some new "stunt" and leave gum machines, cigar signs and dance posters alone. Besides, it is rather dangerous, for we have known students to get caught while stealing these articles, and the police magistrate or the chancellor, as the case may be, for some strange reason falls

made the distinction between man and the lower animals. He stated that while the latter is guided solely by instinct, except where modified by experience, the former is guided by instinct, experience and reason. He next defined instinct as being a blind, vigorous and irresistible impulse to action. Proceeding from this as a basis, he gave illustrations showing where such animals as the dog, horse and the chicken were guided alone by their instinct, and in a few cases by experience, while man alone was endowed with the faculty of reason.

"Animals," said he, "come into the world so constituted that they cannot do otherwise than follow the impulse of instinct. Man, according to Professor James, possesses more instinct than any other animal, but by the training of a superior intellect he subordinates, in many instances, his instinct to his better judgment."

It behooves the "literati" of this institution to bear in mind that "Collier's Weekly" awards a prize of one thousand dollars (in addition to its standard rate of five cents per printed word) each quarter to the person submitting the best short story during that quarter. The present quarter ends November 30th. There are many people, doubtless, who would enter these contests did they not believe that the "man with the reputation" alone stands a chance. That this idea is wholly erroneous is proven by the fact that in the Collier contest of 1904-1905, the first and third prizes, five and one thousand dollars, were awarded to amateurs—Mr. Thomas of Harvard and Mr. Alden of Stanford.

The Hamilton Club of Chicago holds an inter-collegiate oratorical contest every year, at which very valuable prizes are awarded. This year nine universities and colleges will participate. The Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana,

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to see the difference between a little sport by a college student and a plain theft by an ordinary criminal.

A college paper is a great institution. The editor gets all the blame, the manager all the experience, and the printer all the money, if there is any.—The Illini.

Here too, Brother Shilton.

Professor Reighard.

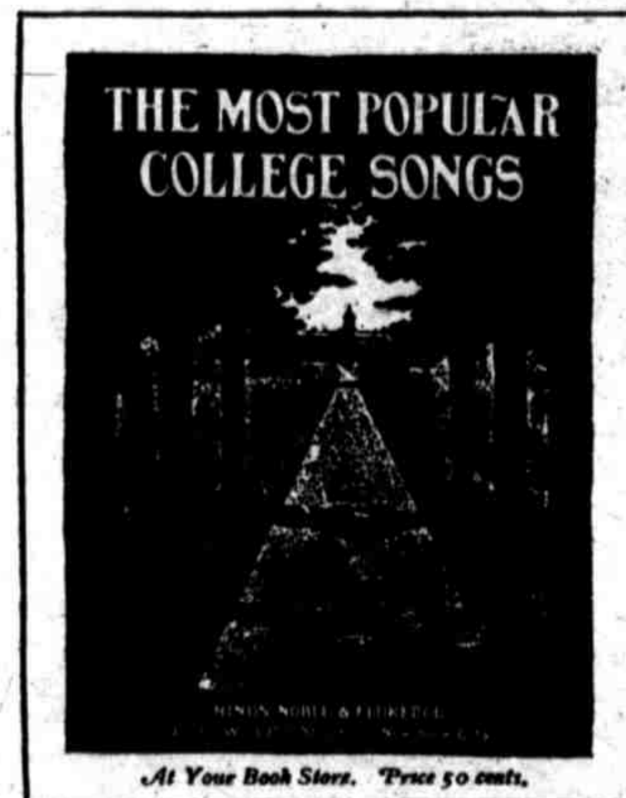
Jacob Reighard, an instructor in the University of Michigan, has given two lectures in Memorial Hall on the habits and instincts of animals. Wednesday night he gave an illustrated lecture on the breeding and nesting habits of fish. Yesterday, during convocation period, he spoke on the "Instinct and Rational in Human Behavior."

During the course of his talk he

Iowa and Michigan, Knox College and Northwestern University will each send one oration to the final trials. These nine orations will be reduced to four, which will be delivered before the Hamilton Club in January. The subjects must be upon Alexander Hamilton, his contemporaries, or upon events in which he participated. Only undergraduates will be permitted to compete.

Dean Pound has issued a forty-six page pamphlet entitled, "Exercises in Conveyancing." It is under the state laws and will prove very valuable to the students in the Law School.

Beekly, who alternated with Mason at fullback until his shoulder was dislocated in the Creighton game, is getting along very well and hopes to get into the game sometime this week. His arm is still a little stiff, but the soreness has disappeared.



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