

Exchange Bric-a-brac.

The Iowa State University has 801 graduates.

Wisconsin State University receives 80 new students from 104 applicants.

No military drill in the Wisconsin State University, this term according to the *Badger*.

Eighteen of the twenty members of the medical faculty of Harvard College have voted not to admit women as medical students.—*Ex.*

Pres. Potter, of Union College, has been requested to resign by the trustees of the institution. The only objection to Potter is that he is a poor financier.

The most readable thing in the *Yale Record* of Sept. 16 is the list of names of the Academic Freshmen numbering 179. Only five Smiths among the number.

A hackman recently went into the surf at Long Branch and encountered a huge shark. Their eyes met for a minute when the shark blushed and swam out.—*Ex.*

Notre Dame University is in possession of a few old and very valuable paintings. A genuine VanDyck is one of their treasures and is valued at \$50,000. It is 38x48 inches and pictures the crucifixion.

Nearly all of our exchanges have to tell of games of base ball in which the college student participated. In fact there are base ball clubs and base ball, but where is our own University Club? Why not organize?

The Young Men's Philomathean Society of Brooklyn can boast of a well managed and newsy journal published monthly. The paper contains essays, society notes, sketches, political papers etc. and is deserving of more than a passing notice.

The faculty of the Wisconsin University allow the Sophomores to substitute Anglo-Saxon for Analytical Geometry and Mechanics during the Fall term,—a move in the right direction. Classical students very often waste much good time on these studies.

Let us not hear again that there is nothing new under the sun when "Co eds" dare to and do undertake walking excursions. The *Berkleyan* of Sept. 11th and previous issue contains a spicy description of such a tramp, the provisions for which cost \$7.80 per co-ed.

The editor of that department of the *Berkleyan* styled the Olla Podrida solicits communications from the students. It seems highly advisable that some additional wit and taste be lavished upon that division of the paper if it is to be as good as the same columns were last year.

The *Adelphian* published by the students of the Adelphi Academy is among the most interesting as well as best printed and neatest of our college exchanges. We congratulate the editors and students on the fine appearance of their paper as well as upon the matter which it contains.

The *College Student* from Lancaster, Pa., contains among other good things a description of a tournament which took place in Maryland last August. The affair attracted considerable attention being somewhat novel for the 19th century. The gallant knight who succeeded in driving the lance through the most rings was entitled to the privilege of crowning the young lady of his choice "queen of love and beauty" to preside over the destinies of the day.

The *Badger* (Wis Univ.) asks the Faculty to lessen the required number of hours in the military drill. The editor thinks that 300 hours of military drill too much to give this exercise when in the Classical and Scientific courses no greater amount of time is required in any single line of study.

University Press—"The patience of the class in Political Economy is often sorely taxed by being obliged to listen to the long, sesquipedalian expressions woven into a complicated sentence which some of the members are very prone to indulge in and which sound like the result of a fabrication within the dusty walls of a rustic temple of learning."—Ah!

The Senior Class at Yale finds fault with the text books in Psychology and Moral Law, saying that the labor of learning is striving to find the idea of the writer rather than mastering the thought after the language has become intelligible. Finally they ask for some lectures of an explanatory and elementary nature to make the study of these sciences less embarrassing.

Literary Notes is now published at Crete instead of at Fairmolt. M. J. Manville succeeds Regent Fifield as editor and judging from the first number we bespeak a successful future for the only educational sheet in Nebraska. The paper will not touch upon politics or religion; but while the editor's aim will be it in every particular a first class educational journal he also hopes to make the paper of interest to others besides teachers and from time to time as far as circumstances permit will publish papers on subject of general interest.

The last number of the *Notre Dame Scholastic* contains a highly interesting letter describing the University which is "unquestionably the most beautiful of its kind in America and the author ventures to say the most beautiful in the world." It must, indeed, be a rare place for the same letter tells us that the lakes there are "a field of innocent mirth for the Sophomore and for the the Freshie a stepping stone whereby to mount" etc. This thing should be looked into and the discover of these most wonderful lakes that are at the same time fields and stepping stones should be voted his deserved reward. The students at this University, the letter says, are guarded like young fowers: the result of this rather remarkable system of treating a University is what one would naturally expect it to be; i. e., "the rosebud of health may be seen flowering in the cheek." (The Nebraska Univ. student is not "guarded like a young flower"—not exactly, but he can boast of as many rose buds of health to the square inch of cheek as even the Notre Dame student possesses.) As a matter of information, for it may possibly be that all are not aware of the superlative superlativeness of this best of colleges, here we find the best of professors the best of students and they feed on the best of beef and best of mutton; But enough of this one letter. If the author still lives, and we are thinking of the fate of Ananias, we would like to read something farther from his pen regarding this most beautiful University in the world and its most "healthful and blooming inmates."

The appearance of the residence streets of the city is one of great beauty. The long rows of maple and ash whose sheltering green was our refuge in summer is now aflame with crimson and scarlet, and dun and gold. The students improve the occasion for moonlight rambles, do they? Well — — .