

The Freshman class of Harvard number 275; Yale 171; Princeton 150; Cornell 140; Columbia 92; Williams 84; Dartmouth 71; Amherst 63; Rutchers 33.

Oberlin College has established a chair of Political Economy and International Law, and has called to fill it Mr. James Munroe, formerly United States Minister to Brazil.

Commencement speakers at Colby are chosen as follows:—three for excellence in general standing, three for excellence in rhetoric and composition, and three for excellence of the article. This gives all classes an opportunity.

There are twenty universities in Germany. Of these Berlin has the greatest number in attendance, 5,000; Leipzig has 3,000; Munich, 2,000, and the others from 1,500 to 250, a total of 25,520 students, of which number 7,000 are Americans.

QUIPS AND CRANKS.

The ladies literary society of Nebraska University have adopted the following motto:—"arma virumque cano."

The school directors of Monongaheta City, Pa., require every lady teacher employed to sign a contract not to marry during the college year.

A bald headed man, who has heard that the hairs of a man's head are numbered, wants to know if there is not some place where he may obtain the back numbers.—*Clip.*

There is an anti-circumlocating society in the University of Nebraska, organized by the boys for the prevention of electric communications among students. One of the conditions of membership is that "no one of the society shall escort feminines who electrify to or from any place whatever." This is a clear case of "Societyism gone mad."

Calisthenics may be fit and proper and healthful and dignified and graceful, and have many other advantages; but when it comes to teaching young ladies to swing clubs scientifically we object. Any one who favors a system by which the innate club-swing propensity of the gentle sex is increased, has not the welfare of mankind at heart. We do not deny that the exercise is healthful and greatly enhances their charms, but for all that they are ruining their matrimonial prospects.—*Clip.*

ORIGINAL TRUISMS.

BY OUR COLLEGE PUNSTER.

The *Miller* grinds the corn to be *Eaton*.

A *Bishop* is a higher official than a priest.

The heaviest axe is not always the *Sharpe-st*.

The best *Walker* is not always the best runner.

Life af-*Fords* many *Days* of pleasure as well as pain.

Our grosser sins are generally followed by remorse.

The *Porter* can fasten the *Gates* without a *Locke*.

The *Sweet-est* fruit is often *Brown*, the bitterest *White*.

A *Hall* of learning is second only to a house of worship.

Heaven is the *Freeman's* home. Who does not *Lovitt*?

A black-*Smith* becomes *Armstrong* by swinging the sledge.

Be a commander before you attempt to *Marshall* your forces.

Learn to shake hands before you propose to *Lock-harts*.

Marshy Boggs often obstruct the traveller more than steep *Hills*.

All our *Cummings* and goings should be governed by a high purpose.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

A large audience assembled in College Hall on Thursday evening, December 20th, to witness the rhetorical exhibition of the Junior class.

Apart from the fact that the delivery of orations by our fellows is a matter of much interest, and that these exercises are the immediate precursors of the Christmas holidays, a double interest is derived when it is remembered that this is one of the few occasions of relaxed prerogative, upon which the gentlemen of the institutions have the privilege of attending their fair acquaintances as escorts—a privilege which in the present instance they were not slow to recognize.

As Dr. Sawyer, the President, was compelled to be absent at a meeting of the Board of Governors, Dr. Higgins, the Senior Professor, presided.

The following was the order of exercises for the evening:—