Harvard. — Dr. Sargent has addressed the captain of the nine, stating that they are at liberty to arrange games as heretofore, except that no games are to be played with professional nines. — Prof. Smith's collection of meteorites, the largest in the world, has been bought by the University. — The price of board at Memorial Hall for March was $4.10 per week. — Benjamin Woodbridge graduated from Harvard in 1642, the first person to graduate from the college. — The Junior crew averages one hundred and sixty six and one half pounds in weight. — Prof. R. C. Jebb, the distinguished Oxford scholar, will deliver the oration before the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa next commencement. — It is proposed to add a large swimming tank to the Harvard College Gymnasium.

Yale. — The chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been reorganized.—Quip has been decided on as the name for the new comic paper. — Oliver Dyer, a student, was killed while sparring at the recent athletic games. — Twenty men are training for the lacrosse team — Mrs. Lawrence, mother of the late Mr. Lawrence, '84, has given the college $50,000 for a new dormitory.

Princeton. — At a recent mass meeting resolutions were passed apologizing to the Faculty and dean for the charges recently made against them. — Princeton contemplates extensive changes in its curriculum. Fewer studies and more hours a week to each is proposed. — The winter athletic games had but twenty-five entries. — Pneumatic rowing machines have been put in the gymnasium.

Williams is the next college on the list that has adopted the new system of college government. Committees have been appointed by the members of each class, who are to confer with the Faculty in regard to the internal management of the college. The Faculty still retains the governing power however. — The Freshmen and Sophomore classes of Williams have also passed resolutions to prevent future “disorderly conflicts” between each other. Suppose this means straight fight.

Cornell. — The Era denies the report that the tendency of that college is to substitute the study of the sciences for Greek and Latin

Dartmouth. — President Bartlett has just been appointed associate member of the Victoria Institute or Philosophical Society of Great Britain, an organization which comprises the leading biblical scholars of that country. — The Dartmouth states that a larger proportion of their graduates are employed as teachers than those from any other country college. We thought so; they can be found almost anywhere in the country. — The Dartmouth of this issue contains a learned treatise on agnosticism and a pleasant account of one of the old presidents, Rev. Nathan Lord, from 1828-1863.

Notes. — Lehigh has applied for admission to the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association. — The gymnasium at Cornell is lighted by electricity. — Amherst is to have a $95,000 gymnasium. — The largest observatory dome in the world is now being made for the University of Virginia. It weighs ten tons and measures forty-five feet at the base. — The University of Pennsylvania has 1,000 students and 132 professors. — The Hamilton Seniors have unconditionally surrendered to the Faculty. — Prof. March, of Lafayette, is to assist in editing the great dictionary of the Philological Society of London. — Dartmouth has been re-admitted to the base-ball league. $1,250 have already been subscribed for the support of the nine. — Columbia has some very fine athletes in the Freshman class. One is said to have defeated the intercollegiate tennis champion at tennis. — Several Dartmouth Juniors have been suspended for dishonesty in examinations. — Prof. E. J. James, while on a visit to Germany last summer, asked the professors of twelve German universities, “Do you think that too many young men are studying at the universities?” Almost uniformly the answer was, “There is no doubt of it.” Germany, said one of the professors, is fostering the growth of a class of professionally educated men for whom there is no room in the profession, and who are too proud to go into business of any sort. Result, poverty