The young ladies of the Woman's College at Brown University, it is said, are leading the men easily in scholarship. We wonder if our Co-eds are doing better work than the more numerous "lords of creation."

During the past summer, courses of instruction were offered by professors and instructors of Cornell University in Greek, Latin, French, German, English, Philosophy, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Drawing, and Physical Training. In all there were a hundred and fifteen in attendance, representing twenty-two states and territories, Canada, and Japan; and of these far the greater part were teachers and advanced students. The private venture, begun so auspiciously, has now taken a more permanent form, and the school has been made an integral part of the University. The list of courses offered for the summer of 1893 is greatly increased, and among the additions to the corps of instruction of last summer are Professors Wheeler and Bristol, and Dr. Laird in Greek, Professor Bennett in Latin, Professor Smith in Elocution and Oratory, Professor Tichener in Psychology, Professor Williams in Pedagogy, Professor Wilcox and Dr. Hull in Social and Economic Science, Professor MacMahon in Mathematics, and Professor Hitchcock in Physical Training. Summer courses in the school of Law will also be offered this year for the first time, instruction being given by the entire faculty of the school.

Cornell owns a 150 horse power triple expansion Corliss Engine, almost identical with the one in our engineering laboratories. The students of the Mechanical Course there have been busy over a 100 horse power triple expansion engine for the World's Fair; almost the entire work on it being done by the students. The gymnasium at Cornell is about on a par with ours, but it is probable that they will before long possess a better one.

One of the most interesting features of Harvard's exhibit at the World's Fair will be two plaster casts representing the typical college youth and young woman of the United States. Plans, including photographs and measurements, furnished by Dr. D. A. Sargent, director of the Hemenway gymnasium, were put into the hands of the well-known sculptors, Mr. H. H. Kitson and Miss Ruggles of Boston, who now have completed the work. The dimensions of these life-sized figures are the mean of more than 10,000 measurements made at different colleges according to the directions of Dr. Sargent. The photographs from which the general contour of the different parts of the body and the features of the face will be fashioned are "co-composites"—that is composites made from composite photographs which represent more than 500 different college classes. This idea is unique, and these figures will attract much attention.

Tufts College is to make a very decided change in its curriculum, beginning next fall. For some time the matter has been under consideration and now the plans are ready to be put to the test. The standard unit is the term hour, the work equivalent to about one hundred and twenty term hours being required to obtain a degree. This enables a steady, bright man to complete the course in three years, and prevents a shirker or dull student from graduating in four years merely because of that four year's connection with the college. Time is thus no longer a constant factor in the course and each man may save time according to his ability. The experiment has been tried in a modified form at Indiana University, and from there has spread to Leland Stanford University and one or two other colleges.