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News of Other Colleges

Cornell football writers say that Princeton outranks all other teams on the gridiron this year.

At the University of Nebraska a forest club composed of students studying forestry has been started.

The Depauw Daily published an old gold and black extra on yellow paper. The extra contained an account of the Wabash-Depauw game.

Classes in fancy dancing and swim-ming have been organized in the phys-ical culture department for women at the University of Minnesota.

The Minnesota Daily says that the fire protection law is broken daily at the exercises held in the chapel of the University of Minnesota.

Indiana University may soon have in its possession a natural cave, for one has been found while blasting in a quarry near the university.

A student campaign has been started at Bowdoin College to obtain a slice of the million dollars endowed to the institution this year, for a new gym-nasium.

Watch for Opening.

The new tailoring establishment, The Oxford Tailors, will be ready for business in a few days. A line of fall and winter suitings and overcoatings such as Columbia has never seen before will be shown. The Oxford Tailors operate a chain of stores and they are a big factor in the tailoring world. You will be interested in the opening announcement which will appear in this paper in a few days. Watch for it. (Adv.)

ADVANTAGES OF MODERN JOURNALISM

Chinese Nobleman Says It Is Agency to Propagate Knowledge.

OF SERVICE TO OLD PEOPLE

Vernacular Press of China, in Its Infancy, Expected to Do Much Good.

Modern journalism and the progress being made by the press in China were discussed the other day in London by Lord Li Chang Fong, the new envoy extraordinary to Great Britain.

"The advantages of modern journal-ism," he said, "are numerous, and if we had no journalism we do not know what we could do. Journalism is a great agency in propagating knowl-edge and education among the people."

"Although the various parts of the world are now connected by railways, yet many people on account of old age or other reasons cannot avail themselves of these modern conveni-ences to travel about and acquire a personal knowledge.

Value to Aged.

"It is to such persons that journal-ism can do a great service. Without subjecting themselves to the fatigue which usually attends traveling they can learn what takes place in the world.

"I am very glad to be able to say that journalism in my country has grown in importance within the last ten years. Some of the journals there are quite up to the standard of those which you call leading papers. The result is to a great extent satisfactory.

"With reference to the vernacular press in China, it is yet in its infancy, but I trust and hope—nay, I believe—that it will eschew everything likely to harm, and by enlightening the people increase their information, as well as inculcate feelings of subordination, and check and subdue any feelings of lawlessness that frequently arise from ignorance of the real and true facts of any case.

Debate Brings Out Truth.

"I think that where a certain judicious amount of control is exercised over the press criticism by the people is a thing to be encouraged, as it causes that amount of debate from which comes the truth, and opposite arguments used fairly give one an opportunity of coming probably to a pretty correct estimate of the correct-ness or incorrectness of state-ments made.

"To sum up, my casting vote would be for propagating intelligence to the masses as well as to the classes, trust- ing that common sense would lead them to winnow the wheat from the chaff."

"FRAT" NOVICES SANDWICHMEN.

Candidates Made to Carry Sign Boards Advertising Play.

(From a Philadelphia Letter to the New York Review.)

"Billy," which is at the Adelphi Theater, had the advantage of some of the best unexpected and free advertising that has been bestowed here in many a day. A hundred or more stu-dents, members of Pennsylvania Uni-versity fraternities, were engaged in the pleasant pastime of initiating real novices. The crowd which surrounded the unhappy candidates was passing the Adelphi Theater when the leaders spied several 1-sheet stretchers in which the one word "Billy" was most con-spicuous. They were conscientious youths, and for a moment they paused and said to each other that they should ask somebody for the stretchers, but as nobody seemed near to ask, they ap-propriated the sign boards.

Each candidate, some of whom were attired in bathrobes and others with their usual garments turned wrong side out, was given one of the "Billy" signs, instructed to hold it high above his head, and a "Billy" parade was started.

"Tell the boss we would have asked for the signs, but we didn't see him on the sidewalk, so we just took 'em," said one of the ringleaders to the colored janitor, who had appeared, broom in hand.

So the "Billy" signs bobbed up the street, each held high by a would-be fraternity member, while Walter San-ford, the manager of the Adelphi, hugged himself with glee and kicked his feet joyfully into an impromptu jig step at the thought of getting a real sandwichman parade for nothing.

Lawyers Will Plan "Stunt."

The committee which has in charge the Mock Trial will meet at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Law Building to make plans for the "stunt." The committee is composed of the following members of the junior class: J. A. McCollum, J. A. Had-daler, R. E. Talbert, V. E. Landon, F. B. Rollins, J. F. Rogers, P. D. Higbee and J. Herbert Smith.

False Information



In an ad is like an engine on soaped rails, it makes a lot of noise but lowers no speed records.

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My raincoats are the best val-ues obtainable---and they are in demand!

Why?

Because they are made to perform service---not to fit price. What your clothes cost cannot be judged by the original price, but by service.

A \$10 coat that only lasts four months, cost \$2.50 a month. A \$20 one that lasts two years costs only 90 cents a month

You Want a raincoat, suit, or overcoat that is styl-ish, keeps its shape and gives you several seasons of wear. You can be sure of these qualities in one of mine.

WALT, at

"THE ROCHESTER"

911 Broadway

(Where the red striped awning is)

EDUCATION A LA CARTE

The question which is most commonly asked in connection with the change in Harvard leadership is: "What will be the attitude of the new adminis-tration toward the elective system?" As everyone knows, the big who enters Harvard College has a tendency to take his intellectual nourishment a li-ttle; he is a great admirer of the man in the form of "The Independent," which is, by the way, a respectable volume of 111 pages, and he likes to do his own choosing. If he really in-cludes are given. Harvard was the first American university to adopt this system in 1863, and the same year her sister institutions began to im-itate followed by the University of California, a score of years ago. The elective system has since been adopted by the majority of the American universities.

The elective system is a system at Harvard which has been based upon the elective system of Presi-dent Eliot's plan. The elective system in the Harvard faculty is a system which has to the end of the administration be never fully adopted. A staunch allegi-ance to it, however, as a system, there is no doubt that it has much in its favor, and the system which he put forth in 1863, and constitute the most important factor in President Eliot's volume of University Admin-istration." Most of these arguments are well enough known and they need not be summarized here. They lose much of their convincing power when addressed to those who have had to do with the elective system of teaching under the elective system. Such teachers know full well that whereas a great many of the graduates rise manfully to the responsibility placed upon them and select programs of study which are quite superior to any which the college authorities could reasonably expect to prescribe, a goodly minority of these students who are entrusted with the liberty of map-ping out their own studies make a sorry mess of it. As President Lowell has pointed out, the system has so di-versified the course and has scattered the graduates into so many small groups that relative rank-ing in studies has become almost im-possible. Consequently a student thus disappears; the student is given no opportunity to get up with his fellows, and the incentive to trials of individual capacity. This is a real loss to the interests of col-lege scholarship and every activity outside the classroom. Undergraduate finds his own stimulus in the chance of being in some other man.—William Brewster, in Harper's Weekly.

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