

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES

Found in the Columns of Their Official College Papers—Many Interesting Items.

One hundred and one American colleges have a holiday on Monday instead of Saturday. Their presidents enthusiastically approve of the change and believe that it has largely done away with the use of Sunday for study.

Owing to the new rules adopted by the Northwest conference and to graduation, Whitman will lose nine of her football men next year.

Rowing crew candidates at Berkeley," says the Daily Californian, "are training faithfully. Two eights are now rowing each evening, besides a large number of men who are working at the machines."

A Student's Political Inquiry Club has been organized at Whitman. The club is non-partisan in character, the purpose being to encourage interest and discussion in political issues.

At Michigan faculty and students are working against the saloons at Ann Arbor.

W. S. C. and Montana are to debate the following question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a central federal banking system."

A correspondence chess match is being arranged between Cornell and Harvard.

Washington State College is about to install a new stamp mill for her school of mines.

The Students, Alumni and Faculty of the University of Minnesota are engaged in raising \$200,000 to be used in the construction of a Men's building.

The inducements offered to the college students to go to the Philippines since the islands were occupied by the United States have resulted in bringing there nearly 3,000 men and women.

There is a movement on foot for the building of a new armory at O. A. C. The building is to be designed and constructed by the cadets of the military department.

The forestry department of Harvard University has received a gift of 2000 acres of timber land at Petershorn, Massachusetts.

The University of Chicago may establish a course in preparation for the United States consular service. Yale and Columbia are the only American universities which now have such courses.

Association football in England was responsible for six deaths and the disablement of sixty more. The good old American game is not so bad after all.

A student of the University of Minnesota is to publish a "University Dictionary." It will contain a list of all the professors and instructors who have been at the institution; history and purpose of various organizations; records of the laws governing and pertaining to the regulation and establishment of the University.

One of the customs at Washington University, St. Louis, is an annual bonfire.

Student Life, the college weekly of Washington University of St. Louis, has a staff of over fifty editors and reporters.

At the convention of University presidents held in Chicago a few days ago, resolutions were adopted to the effect that congress should be petitioned to appropriate \$500,000 for the establishment of a National University for the purpose of training graduates in the many lines of governmental work.

Students of Harvard have petitioned President Elliot for a School of Journalism, on the ground that a large percentage of the students who graduate from Harvard take up journalistic work. Bliss Pery, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, has been suggested as the head of the school.

The Cornell Daily Sun comments editorially on the fact that of the twenty-five presidents of the United States, all but none have been college graduates.

Columbia's debating team refused to debate against a girl member of the Cornell team, "Why" they said, "the judges would be with her from the start. They would admire her nerve and it couldn't matter what she said. We shouldn't dare answer one of her arguments without first apologizing." —N. Y. Times.

Americans no longer go abroad to receive their academic training. The report of the United States Board of Education shows a continued decrease in the number of Americans attending German and other European universities. At Oxford there are few Americans except the Rhodes scholars.

The Oregon Intercollegiate Oratorical contest will be held on Friday evening, March 31, at Monmouth under the auspices of the Oregon State Normal School.

Two annexes in the rear of the law building of the University of Michigan are to be erected for the benefit of the smokers of the department. The object is to turn the tobacco users from the front steps of the building to a less prominent place.

The Wave, published by the students of the University of Washington, contains more intercollegiate news than any other college paper on the coast. A great many of the above items were clipped from this source. The Wave has a new editor, Mr. Roy Rudio.

The Oregon Monthly.

The February issue of the Oregon Monthly is now in press and will be out by the end of the week. This issue will contain many good things, among them Dr. Gilbert's careful article on "Our Need for Elastic Currency." "The College Song," an article by Earl Kilpatrick, will awaken much interest, and may inspire, it is to be hoped, a flood of poetic inspiration to Oregon. Walter Eaton has another of his powerful stories in this number, entitled: "The Vindication." Those of the Monthly readers who have been interested in Mr. Eaton's work will be delighted to know that his latest story surpasses anything else he has ever done.

Sam May contributes a story this month, "The House of Content." The delicate and graceful verse of Mr. May leads us to hope for something excellent in his new departure into fiction.

An article that will arouse much discussion is "The Influence of the Fraternity on the College." This subject is one which must interest all thoughtful students.

The usual standard of the Monthly has been well upheld in this issue. Order from the business manager today.

Laurean Society.

In the Laurean Society hall on Saturday evening the following officers were elected for the next term: President, Frank R. Mount; vice-president, Gordon C. Moores; secretary, Wilfred Wattenberg; assistant secretary, W. L. Dunton; treasurer, Benjamin Williams; sergeant-at-arms, Lloyd Mayer; censor, Bolton Hamble. A very interesting debate was held upon the subject of proportional representation. Cecil Lyans and Arthur Geary argued that such legislation is advisable, while Lloyd Mayer and Benjamin Williams maintained that it was not. The decision was for the affirmative.