

—We notice the name of our former student and resident, Robert Gibson, on the staff of the *Jeffersonian* of Washington and Jefferson College.

—President Geo. W. Atherton was elected president of the first convention of presidents of Agricultural and Industrial Colleges and Directors of Experimental Stations, which met at Washington, D. C.

—Prof. W. H. Jordan, former member of our faculty, now director of Maine Experimental Station, while on his way home from Washington stopped off a few days with us. He recognized many of the old students.

COLLEGE ORBIT.

Cornell no longer compels attendance upon recitations.

The death of a sophomore at Yale lately occurred, caused by playing foot-ball.

There is a movement on foot to establish a new colored university at Montgomery, Ala.

Prof. Charles W. Dabney has taken his position as president of the University of Tennessee.

Leyden University, Holland, is the richest in the world. Its real estate is valued at \$4,000,000.

The faculty of Yale recently expelled a sophomore for hazing, and is pressing charges made against others.

Maine State College is to have a new building for the departments of Natural History and Agriculture.

The Pennsylvania State College foot-ball team will play the Dickinson College team at Carlisle Nov. 23.

Ex-President Adams, of Cornell, attributes his physical vigor at college and afterward to the rowing he did while a student.

The scientific building now in course of erection at the University of Wisconsin will surpass any college building of the kind in the United States.

The principal building of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons was lately dedicated. The building cost half a million dollars, the gift of the late William H. Vanderbilt.

Bishop Keane, of Richmond, has been elected first Rector of the proposed Catholic University which is to be situated at Washington, D. C.

Dr. H. B. Adams, of Johns-Hopkins University, suggests that an academy be established at Washington to render the government the same aid in civil affairs as West Point renders in affairs of war.

Students entering German universities are furnished with tickets which admit them to the theatres at half price, free them from liability to arrest by the civil authorities, and admit them to many of the European museums.

Prof. Wheeler, Assistant Professor of Philology at Cornell, was recently promoted to a full professor. One thousand dollars were appropriated to his department, and he was granted leave of absence for a year to study in Europe.

Three-fifths of the editors in this country are college graduates; eleven of seventeen, presidents; of twenty, vice presidents; ten of twenty-nine, secretaries of state; nineteen of twenty-one, associate judges of the Supreme Court.

LANCELETS.

* * We were watching the game from the grand stand,
The Crimson versus the Blue.
Blue were her fluttering ribbons,
Her eyes were the same loyal hue.

On the score-card her dainty inscriptions
Kept tally detailed and precise;
By this exhibition of learning
She "scored" her first point in my eyes.

Said I, "Your eyes are a battery
In blue—they such havoc commit,"
In the swift downward droop of her eyelids,
I knew I had "tallied a hit."

Underneath the long fringe of her lashes
I "gained my first" glance at her heart—
But in "stealing my second" I felt "put out,"
By her trying my purpose to thwart.

That glance of hers though, was a "liner,"
To my heart she had made a "home run,"
Though vanquished I yet was exultant—
By her "battery work" she had won.

—*Cotby Echo.*

* * "Median mulierem complectitur" student translates in recitation, "he embraced the woman by the middle."

* * SENTIMENT OF EASY-GOING STUDENT.
We cannot conquer all,
Till as we will the greater goes unknown,
Then let it go in peace, before we fall,
And life no longer sits upon its throne.
A master will I be, and not a slave,
Book-riddler to the giddy.