

Senator Leland, Stanford, has given a vast estate, amounting to \$20,000,000 to found a University in California, in memory of his deceased son.

A chapter of Theta nu Epsilon, a flourishing Sophomore Society, was recently established at the University of Pennsylvania. T. N. E. is highly prized at P. S. C.

Examinations at Amherst have been entirely abandoned, and a system of written recitations given at the option of the Professor, has been established instead.

Reverend George Bryant Bowman, D. D., the founder of Cornell College, Iowa, died at his home in San José, California, on October 10th, 1888.

At Harvard there are only sixteen students reported as taking no exercise out of one thousand; of the latter one hundred belong to the various teams, and are considered as athletes.

The staff of *The Cornellian*, Cornell College, Iowa, offers prizes to students of its college contributing the best original productions for publica-

EXCHANGES.

The College Student is always welcome. The literary department is the most prominent part, as it should be in all college periodicals. The views taken by the writer of "Optional Attendance at Chapel" are sound and in perfect harmony with our own opinions. From this we take the liberty of quoting the following, "The age of the present student demands the freedom of choice as to whether he shall attend chapel services or refuse to do so, a freedom which his All-wise Creator has seen fit to give him, and he who robs him of this, deprives him of what neither moral right nor biblical teaching gives him right to interfere with.

The locals of *The Athenaeum* are made somewhat spicy (?) by advertisements placed here and there. A reader, in reviewing the department, cannot feel otherwise than aggravated by commencing a paragraph, to find it terminating into a puff on some local advertiser. It is quite a scheme for advertising we acknowledge, but lowers the otherwise excellent appearance of your paper.

The Phœtrea proves that politics is not solely confined to and indulged in by the masculines. We read with interest the account of your political jollification. Noble women fitted to rear the future American Statesmen.

Dickinson Liberal for November, contains a very interesting department for Alumni of Dickinson Seminary.

How *The Dickinsonian* doth roar and show its teeth at our friendly criticism, and then attempts, to retaliate by quoting special parts from the local department of the *Free Lance*, and criticising the language used therein. Now, we think you will agree with us in saying that the local department of a college journal is the department most exempt from criticism on account of its freedom in personalities. We may appear vulgar and still keep within reasonable literary limits. The local department is for the students strictly, and should not be criticised unless the contained jokes are clearly understood by the critic, or unless they go beyond common decency and respect. We are, nevertheless, thankful for any criticisms coming from the experienced *Dickinsonian*.

The Academician for November contains, in its several local departments, many short sentences and monosyllabic remarks that we are afraid, cannot be explained or fathomed by the students of Washington Academy itself. As to fraternities, you may hear from us in the near future. Please read the article again. Probably you will not then misquote us.

The seniors of Elmira College deserve great credit for the excellent edition of *The Sibyl*, for November. We can speak nothing but words of praise, especially after reading your literary department.

The University Magazine contained a literary article of genuine merit on "Macbeth." He is described as "the impersonation of intellect, imagination and courage." The description is both vivid and impressive. The character of Lady Macbeth is drawn in dazzling colors. The entire production deserves praise, as does the edition of *The University Magazine* itself.

We welcome *The Muhlenberg* as we do all lively and interesting college journals.