

all professors will concede, for they must observe that the student's "blue Monday" is a reality.

On Friday night the student has a feeling of freedom, since he reasons, "there are two days betwixt me and recitations and he takes the evening almost without an exception in his literary and fraternity hall or in making calls. In fact this is the only night suitable for these purposes, and they are necessary to his proper development. On Saturday he has numerous "nic-nacs" and often back or outside works to bring up; this is the only day he has for such things and ere he is aware Saturday is ended without lessons prepared and with the alternative of studying on the Sabbath if he wishes to make good recitations.

Many may, and do say, that the student could study on Friday or Saturday evening—if he would—the same as any other evening, and thus insure good Monday recitations. In theory this may seem easy enough, but the practical side is difficult. Observation teaches us that in the larger majority of cases the student has poorly prepared recitations for Monday, or else he is a desecrator of the Sabbath.

The student wants and needs his rest, the day following the weeks of recitations and work, he cannot have it if he prepares his Monday's lessons on Saturday. Again in many studies upon which you are supposed to recite in detail you are placed under a disadvantage, in having to recite two days after studying them. If on the other hand we had college work on Saturday and a holiday on Monday, on Saturday evening we could have, to use as we now do Friday evening, rest, and attendance upon services the following day, perform our extras on Monday and study for Tuesday recitations in the evening, thus removing the temptation to study on Sunday and giving us our rest when most needed and enjoyable. There is perhaps but one other system that could be as satisfactory as this one and that is to so arrange the schedule

that recitations could be prepared on the day they are recited, but this is impracticable with institutions having three to four hours recitations a day, together with two or three hours of practicum per day.

LOCALS.

"Drill ye, Heathen, drill."

Where are the College Catalogues for 1888-89?

By the way; what has become of the Chess Club?

The present Senior Class will graduate with sixteen members.

State College plays Dickinson at State College, May 25th, at Carlisle, June 15.

Let Bucknell straighten up her accounts, and then we will play her ball.

See J. M. Walker in his great world-renowned "white wings" contortion act.

Baldy—"Let me kiss your ruby lips."

She—"Mama; hello, mama, come here."

Several new Preps. have arrived this term, two of whom already bear the name of Moses and Aaron.

"Pretzel" says, the only thing that made his head light in Altoona, was getting his hair cut.

Ben Demming is suffering from indigestion caused by eating a cotton fritter in Huntingdon, April 1st.

Penna. College (Gettysburg) Team, has challenged us to play a game of base-ball between June 6th and 13th.

Echoes from the Class-room during examination.—Hist—Seventh—All right—Law—Pony—Formula—Oh, pshaw!

The *Alumni Record*, of Penna. State College of 1888, is a great improvement over the last issue, and contains much that is interesting.