

## COLLEGE ORBIT.

The faculty at Harvard has sent to the athletic committee its opinion that football should be prohibited to Harvard students in 1906 unless "a reasonable game shall have been formulated." The athletic committee will probably have some regard for this resolution, as representing the official attitude of the university. The athletic committee is composed of three faculty members, three graduates, and three undergraduates.

President Reed of Dickinson College in a recent address before the student body said that football as played at present is based on a wrong principle, that of personal combat, man against man. He claims it does not develop any degree of honor among the students or the players themselves.

Eight women students have entered a large class in vivisection, which will be taught at the University of Chicago. They will experiment on dogs, for which they pay 50 cents each; cats, for which they pay 25 cents each; and, as one of the instructors said, on "anything else they can get hold of."

In the past two years out of over 22,000 students who played football in sixty of the most prominent colleges, 654 received injuries, eight were injured permanently, and three died from injuries received in games. This will compare very favorably with automobiling as a sport. Yet no one will put up a howl against this reckless sport.

At Stanford University the number of women students is limited to five hundred. No women are allowed there as special students, or in partial standing. A numbered waiting list will be kept this year. It is very probable that many qualified candidates must be rejected in the fall of 1906.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Chicago University, it was announced that John D. Rockefeller had just given to the university \$1,450,000. Of this sum \$1,000,000 is to go for the general endowment, \$350,000 to meet the deficit of last year, and the remaining \$100,000 for a fund, the interest of which is for the widow of President W. R. Harper during her lifetime.

Yosaburo F. Sugita, of Tokio, has been given the chair of languages and literature of Japan, at the University of Notre Dame. He is a son of a wealthy Japanese coal merchant, and only twenty years old.

Yale and Harvard are tied for the lead in the hockey championship with two games won. Columbia is third, Princeton is fourth and Brown last. Yale has beaten Princeton and Columbia, and will try Harvard February 17.

Harvard has given the University of Pennsylvania another "dig" in one of its latest decisions. To its baseball men it has decreed that playing with University of Pennsylvania will no longer count as a game in earning their "H."

Dr. Lyman Abbot, D.D., of New York has accepted the invitation of the Senior Class at Harvard to deliver their baccalaureate sermon in Appleton Chapel, Sunday, June 17.

President Hall of Clark University is not in favor of the present system of college examinations. He declares they are entirely too difficult. Statements have been made that Yale is talking over the tutorial system with a possible view of adopting it. The system has been in full effect at Princeton and Chicago Universities and is found to work admirably.

A new liquid air plant lately designed by Prof. W. P. Bradley, of Wesleyan University, has been installed in the chemical laboratory of Harvard. It is considered one of

the very best, and has a capacity of half a gallon of liquid air an hour.

It was very recently decided at Chicago that a magnificent library building be erected on the campus of the University of Chicago in memory of the late President Harper. It is intended by those who are at the head of this project, that the body of Dr. Harper shall find its final resting place within the walls of this library.

Indiana is the only state which has a solid delegation of college-bred men in both houses of Congress. Formerly Massachusetts has ranked highest in this respect.

Cornell's latest catalogue shows an enrollment of 3385 students.

The athletic Reserve Fund of Yale is at present \$96,315.50. This

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