

YALE.—We gather a few items from the *Yale Courant*, as follows: "The Faculty number 65.—The college sticks fast to the curriculum course of study as yet, and shows little sign of following in the track of Harvard in the matter of elective studies. There are only three opportunities of choosing between different studies; one of them offers a choice between German and Greek in the third term of Junior year."—By a change lately made, the college year will consist of thirty-nine weeks, and Commencement will come on the last Thursday but two in July.—Over \$5,000 in the hands of the college authorities are yearly applied to the relief of those students who need pecuniary aid.—"About 4,000 volumes have been added to the college library during the present year, and 3,000 to the libraries of the professional schools, bringing the total number of volumes in all the libraries up to 20,000."—"The approximation of the college to a university seems to be recognized in the catalogue of this year, for under the head of 'General Statement' it gives six different departments as comprehended under the name, Yale College. These are the Theological, Law, Medical, Department of Philosophy and the Arts, and the School of the Fine Arts."

HARVARD.—THE TOUR OF THE COLLEGE NINE.—The *Harvard Advocate* gives a detailed account of the vacation trip of the Base Ball Nine of that college. Their line of march was something as follows: First, to Yale, playing there, thence through Central, New York, stopping "for game" at Utica, Syracuse, and Oswego, on through Buffalo, Lockport, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee to Indianapolis. Thence to Cincinnati and Louisville, returning via Baltimore, Wash-

ington and Philadelphia. They played twenty-six full and two partial games. Fifteen were with amateur clubs, all of which were won; eleven with professionals, six of which were lost. In the partial games, the Harvards were ahead by large scores. The rules of the club forbade pastry of all kinds, lager, and eating between meals, and required the members to retire at 10.45 P. M. These rules were well observed in the main, and to this is largely due the excellent health of the party. Only four accidents occurred, and these of a not very serious nature. Their receipts were sufficient to pay expenses.

PRINCETON COLLEGE.—We gather the following items from the *Nassau Literary Magazine*:

DONATIONS.—The sum of two thousand dollars has been given by Henry Clews, Esq., through Mr. John A. Stewart, to construct a new organ for the college chapel. It is being built by Hall, Labagh & Co., New York, at a cost of \$2,500, and is to be ready for use by Nov. 20th.—A donation of \$108,000 has been made, the interest of which is to be expended in improving the college library and grounds.—Dr. McCosh, in his remarks on the occasion of the dedication of Dickinson Hall, said that \$5,000 had been given for the school of science; that another donation of valuable astronomical instruments by Corvett Aycrigg, Esq., had been made, and that a former donation by Rev. Cortlandt Von Rensselaer would be sufficient for the erection of a building for a transit instrument.—*Prof. Guyot*: "It was the occasion of great pain to all that our respected and beloved Professor of Geology, etc., was obliged to postpone his interesting lectures, and to leave Princeton for the recovery of his health. He has been spending some time among the Catskill mountains. He found recreation and beneficial exercise in measuring the heights of the Catskills. He has recently returned to Princeton with health much improved."—*Photographer*: "After a discussion of the relative merits of Warren and Sarony, Warren was elected class photographer for '71."