The University of Pennsylvania is composed of the following faculties, under the supervision of one Board of Trustees:

I. The College Faculty, including:

1. The Faculty of Arts, organized 1755. Graduates receive the degree of B. A., and after three years, and on the presentation of a satisfactory thesis, that of M. A. Two courses are available: (a) one in which modern languages may be substituted for Latin or Greek after the close of the second year; (b) the classical course modified, for those designing the study of Medicine, by the substitution of Biological studies during the last two years for some of the studies in the first course.

2. The Faculty of Science, in the Towne Scientific School, organized 1871. Its students, after a two years' drill in the elementary branches of a scientific and general education, have the choice of six courses of study, viz.: (1) Analytical Chemistry; (2) Geology and Mining; (3) Civil Engineering; (4) Mechanical Engineering; (5) Architecture; and (6) Studies Preparatory to the Study of Medicine. At the same time a course of study in History, Literature and the Modern Languages extends over the five years of the curriculum. Graduates receive degrees according to the special elective course which they may have pursued.

3. The Faculty of the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, organized in 1881. Students who have passed through the Freshman and Sophomore classes are admitted. The studies include, beside History, Literature, Latin and the Modern Languages, special courses in Economics and in Mercantile Practice.

4. The Faculty of Music, organized in 1875, confers the degree of Bachelor of Music on those, who attend two courses of lectures in Harmony, Countersong and Composition, and pass examinations thereon. Professor of Music, H. A. Clarke.

II. The Faculty of Medicine, fully organized in 1769. Graduates receive the degree of M. D., after three years' course of study. Dean, Dr. Joseph Leidy; Secretary, Dr. James Tyson.

III. The Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine, organized in 1865, holds its sessions during the Spring and Summer, and its instruction is free to students and graduates of the Medical Faculty for the study of collateral branches of medical science. Dean, Dr. S. B. Howell.

IV. The Law Faculty, organized in 1867. Its certificate of graduation is sufficient evidence of legal preparation to procure admission to the Bar of the Commonwealth and city. Dean, Prof. E. C. Mitchell.

V. The Faculty of Dentistry, organized in 1877. Its students receive thorough instruction in Mechanical and Operative Dentistry, and such medical studies as are essential to the well educated dentist. Graduates receive the degree of D. D. S. Secretary, Dr. James Truman.

VI. The Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, organized in 1883. Regular session to begin in October, 1884. Course three years. Dr. R. S. Huidekoper, Dean.

VII. The Faculty of Philosophy, organized in 1882, for the supervision of advanced studies leading to the degree of Ph. D. Secretary, Edmund J. James, Ph. D.

VIII. The Faculty of Biology, organized in 1884, for special studies in Zoology and Botany. Director, Joseph Leidy, M. D., LL. D. Secretary, Horace Jayne, M. D.

PHILADELPHIA:
D. C. Chalfant, Printer, 19 North Ninth Street.
The men at the University are always disposed to growl at everything the Magazine publishes, while they could not and would not trouble themselves in any way, as was abundantly shown by the meetings held, last year, under the auspices of Philo., for the purpose of considering the advisability of taking the Magazine out of that Society.

It is the duty of every man in College to subscribe to the Magazine, and to support it by paying his subscription.

We are glad to hear that the Athletic Association is going to make some radical changes this year in regard to the Fall Sports. One of the best is the four or five different events that strangers will be allowed to contest. We think this a great change for the better, as it will be the means both of drawing more people to witness our sports, and of stimulating our men to train the harder.

We hear that, most probably, the Fall Sports will be held on the 2d Friday in October. Already a number of men are at work on the track, which is in a splendid condition, and there seems to be every indication that the Sports this Fall will be a greater success than ever.
THIS Fall brings to the University a new era in Foot-Ball. An era that the Magazine has long sought and wished for—although it seemed for some time that their exertions were never to be realized. The men should feel what an advantage they have over those graduates that have taken Penn’s colors to the front. Contrast the old Campus with the beautiful new Athletic Grounds. By the mere advantage of practising on these grounds, the 'Varsity team should be benefitted; and, now, since the management has seen fit to engage so competent a trainer, there seems to be no reason why old Penn should not make the good reputation for herself on land, that she has secured on the water.

With such advantages the Foot-Ball Association should not be behind in the performance of its duties. Let the Officers and Directors fully realize, that the success of the team rests with them; and let them appreciate that the only way to gain such success is by the steady, honest and hard practice of the team in the field.

We would suggest that practice games should be held at least three times a week, and that fifteen men should be picked from the class elevens to play against the 'Varsity team. The class championship games should be played immediately, in order that the trainer may select the teams and start them playing as soon as possible.

We publish in another place a communication on the subject of Tennis in the University. We see no reason why our College should not send a pair to the Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournament, that would do honor to the University. The only way to accomplish this end would be to hold a tournament so that the best pair can be selected to represent us. This tournament ought to come off at once as the Inter-collegiate games are played in the early part of October.

At the meeting of the Foot-Ball Association, there was much more interest shown than in former years. The Officers and Directors elected, are all hard workers and will do all they can toward the success of our team. The election of two managers this year, was certainly a most unwise thing to do. While either one of the managers himself, could easily conduct the affairs of the team, both together will only make matters worse than if there was no manager at all. One manager will do all the work or, if both try, everything will be in utter confusion. The result will probably be that we will play Yale and Princeton on the same day.

We heartily endorse the petition, for singing in the chapel, lately put before the Faculty and hope that it will meet with their approval. Many of the college men are known to have good voices, so that there is no danger of our having anything but good singing. Besides other considerations, anything that will induce the students to take an interest and join in the chapel service, will be conducive to good order.

With this issue, it behooveth us to welcome the giddy Fresh; and we do so most cordially. The class of '89, while one fair in quantity, is to all appearance of good quality. It contains in its
ranks some “good men” and for this account at least, if for no other, is welcome. To sustain its reputation and substantiate its welcome, it must show itself of some weight in the class-room and on the field. Let it commence at once. Form its class-teams and elect its class-officers, and be well prepared to hold its own in this year’s race for the White Cup. Boys form your teams solely on the ground of worth, and keep friendship and former acquaintanceship at a distance. Hunt out the best men in your class and make them work. Your college as well as your class need them.

Mr. Gummey ’87, has gone into the Medical department, where he hopes to raise a foot-ball team to compete for the class championship. We wish him success. Last year we commended the effort of the “Meds.” to win the base-ball championship, and we would remark that the same arguments are applicable here, only with more stress. The weak point of our Foot-Ball team, often in former seasons, has been our lack of large men, and we fear it may be so again. Could the “Meds.” be induced to play this difficulty would be, to a great extent, surmounted. There is no reason in the world why the “Meds.” should not enter into all the college sports, just the same as other classes. The College is as much theirs as ours, and it is their duty as much as ours to look after her interests. We sincerely hope Mr. Gummey’s efforts will be attended with success.

We have a word to say to all our athletes and we hope a word will be sufficient. We would remind all who contemplate entering the Fall Sports, that that event is not far distant. We would request those men who have the Sports in hand to get up good events and to induce many to enter. Let us make the affair a success.

The system of playing outside foot-ball as pursued by ’87, last year is a most beneficial and interesting mode of developing the playing powers of our men, and one which provides valuable and practiced material for the Varsity. It offers a chance for men, not on the Varsity to play good games, and its results in all ways are beneficial. Here and there a voice says its undignified. Is a practice that is interesting to the participants and beneficial to the participants and their college alike, undignified? No! We hope to see it still continued and wish the classes intending to do so—success.

Never, in the history of rowing at the University of Pennsylvania, has her crew participated in such a muddled regatta as was the Inter-collegiate Race, at Lake Quinsigamond, this year. Such ruling, as that of the referee, there has rarely been seen, still more rarely heard of. The defeat of our team may be rightly attributed to the inadequate knowledge of the referee. After being fouled twice, and then allowed neither, they truly have cause to complain. Mr. Lincoln, the referee, was undoubtedly a gentleman and ruled fairly according to his knowledge, but it is to be pitied that the Committee was compelled to select such an incompetent referee. The first quarter of a mile was rowed fairly; then
Cornell began to crowd Bowdoin into our water. Whittaker, our bow was steering a straight course, and did not give way to Bowdoin, knowing that he was in his own water, and we were fouled by Bowdoin's oars coming in contact with ours, which gave all the other crews except Bowdoin, about three lengths headway. The Bowdoin crew then deliberately crossed our bow, keeping us back still more. These fouls were both claimed at the meeting after the race, but the referee decided that Bowdoin's fouling us was excusable. Cornell sustained us in our claim that Bowdoin fouled us in our own water.

It is the more to be pitied that we were defeated by fouls, for our crew had undoubtedly improved since the Child's Cup Race, and would have made determined efforts to win the race. But "there's no use crying over spilt milk;" we must hope for better luck in the future, and instead of being discouraged by our defeats this past season, we should look upon them more as incentives to harder work in the coming year. Although we lose two good men from our four, Gray and Lindsay, yet we must remember that they became what they were by faithful work. Mr. Gray will be missed more especially, for with his experience and capability he was an invaluable man to the crew. The College owes him a large debt of gratitude for the faithful performance of his work for so many years. His place will be, indeed, hard to fill. Let us therefore remember that much must be done that we may regain the trophies lost this year, and that nothing can be accomplished by idle complaining, but everything by active work.

DOLORES.

A RONDEAU.

They played the Dolores waltz that night,
As we drifted adown the room,—
Was there ever a maiden with step so light?
They played the Dolores waltz that night,
And my heart beat madly in tune.
The lovelight flashed in my darling's eyes,
As we circled around the room,
Likeheat lightning's flash in summer skies.
The lovelight flashed in my darling's eyes,
And our hearts were both atune.
The moonlight fell on her gold-brown hair,
As we walked by the restless sea,—
She loves me, my maiden beyond compare.
The moonlight fell on her gold-brown hair,
And she will be true to me.

COMMENCEMENT.

The exercises of the 129th Annual Commencement of the University of Pennsylvania were held in the American Academy of Music on Monday, June 5th, 1885. The "admiring relatives" and friends of the graduates filled the Academy with an audience, which of late years, it has contained only on rare occasions. They overflowed the orchestra and circle into the aisles and galleries, and many found seats on the steps. The Faculty are to be congratulated on reducing the number of speakers, and the speakers are to be congratulated on reducing the length of their speeches, thus making the exercises short enough to be enjoyed by the public. But even as it was, shorter by far than those of former years, yet the valedictorian was much incommoded by many people leaving their seats before he had finished his speech.

The following was the programme: After music by the Germania Orchestra, Bishop Stevens offered up the opening prayer. The Salutatory was then delivered by Herman T. Lukens. He was followed by James Collins Jones, who delivered an ad-
dress on the "Organization of Charity." "Civil Service Reform" was the subject of the next oration, delivered by Howard Lowe Cresswell. Then came an analysis of Victor Hugo by William Emott Maison.

The Law Oration was delivered by Alfred Guilloù, and the Master's Oration by Rev. Frank Schell Ballantine.


The Degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred on Richard Downing Baker, Alexander Johnson Gray, Llywellyn Howard Jenks, Arthur Gillum Krug, Lucien Vernon Leach, Charles Elder Lindsay, William Merriman Price and Charles Hopkins Small.

The Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy was conferred on Miers Busch, Jr., William Wilson Carlile, Roland Post Falkner, James Collins Jones and David Milne, A. M.

Certificates in the Department of Arts were awarded to Charles Howard Hagert and Grant Lee Knight.

Certificates in the Department of Science were awarded to Edward Sinclair Campbell, Jr., Winchester Dickerson, Otto Leonardo Kehrwieder, Harry Spencer Lucas, David Rinehart Meaffey, Frederick Gad Myhertz and Frank Roop Smith.

Certificates in the Department of Finance and Economy were awarded to George Bartleson Benners, John Simpson Fernie and Norman Ellison.

Certificates in the Department of Music were awarded to Jane Miller Wilson and Mary Elizabeth Davey.


The Degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on Louis von Cotzhausen, Ph. G.


The Degree of Bachelor of Sciences Auxiliary to Medicine was conferred on George A. Bodamer, M. D.; Howard Bratton, A. M., M. D.; Hobart A. Hare, M. D.; H. Augusta Kimball, M. D., and Ernest Wende, M. D.

The Degree of Civil Engineer was conferred on Llywellyn Howard Jenks, B. S.; Charles Elder Lindsay, B. S.; William
Merriman Price, B. S., and Arthur Gillum Krug, B. S.

The Degree of Mining Engineer was conferred on Alexander Johnson Gray, B. S., and Lucien Vernon Leach, B. S.

The Degree of Mechanical Engineer was conferred on Charles Hopkins Small, B. S., and William Thomas Hildrup, Jr., B. S.

The Honorary Degree of Master of Arts was conferred on the Rev. Francis D. Hoskins.

The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. Charles F. B. Miel.

The Provost then made the announcement of prizes. The Junior Prize for the best essay on “The Meditations of Descartes,” to Howard J. Truman; with honorable mention of George C. Eisenhart, Robert M. Hogg and Charles E. Woodruff. Junior Prize for the best examination on the Oration of Aeschines against Ctesiphon, equally to Howard J. Truman and Crawford D. Hennig. The Freshman Prize for the best examination on Greek prose composition with the accents, to Horace C. Richards; with honorable mention of Lightner Witmer. The first Junior Prize for the best examination in Quaternions, to C. D. Henning; the second to J. W. Ziegler. The Senior Prize for the essay on “Colbert,” to Henry Szlapka; the Junior Prize for the best essay on “Wellington,” to R. M. Hogg; the Sophomore Prize for the best declamation, to Oliver Huckel, with honorable mention of J. S. Levin.

The Matriculate Greek Prize for the best examination on the elements of Greek prose composition, first, to H. C. Richards; second, equally to T. W. Kretschman and Lightner Witmer. The Matriculate Latin Prize for the best examination on the elements of Latin prose composition, first, to Lightner Witmer; second, to T. W. Kretschman. The Prize to the Scientific Classes for improvement in drawing, to J. C. Biddle, Jr.; with honorable mention of Howard Mellor and J. R. Savage, Jr. The Prize for the best composition on “William Penn” by a member of the Freshman Class, to F. D. Hartzell; with honorable mention of H. C. Richards. The Joseph Warner Yardley Memorial Prize for the best essay on the “Condition of American Labor as Affected by Tariff Legislation,” to G. W. Chance. The Van Nostrand Prize for the highest general standing in the Civil Engineering Section of the Junior Class, to C. H. Haupt. The Henry Reed Prize, founded by the Alumni in memory of Professor Henry Reed, for the best English essay by a member of the Senior Class (Department of Arts), to M. W. Collet for his essay on “Carlyle.”

The Faculty of Law awarded these prizes: The Sharswood Prize, founded by the Alumni for the best graduating essay, to Robert Ralston; subject, “The Principles of Sale and their Application to the Sale of an Undivided Share.” The Meredith Prize, founded by the Alumni for the second best essay, to Joseph S. Clark; subject, “Car Trust Bonds.” The Faculty Prize for the best written examinations, equally to Ferree Brinton, Senior, and John Blanchard, Junior.

The Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine awarded the George B. Wood Alumni Prize to Ernest Wende, M. D., for his essay on “The Geology of Erie County, State of New York.”

The Valedictory was delivered by Mark Wilks Collet. His subject was, “The University and the City.” The Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman then pronounced the benediction.

ALUMNI ELECTION AND SUPPER.

The Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania elected the following officers at their annual meeting in the chapel on the night of Commencement Day: Presi-
dent, John B. Gest; Vice-Presidents, Dr. James W. Douglass, John William Blythe and Alfred G. Baker; Corresponding Secretary, C. A. Ashburner; Recording Secretary, Rev. George S. Fullerton. A board of twenty members of the Alumni was also elected. A supper was afterwards served in the assembly hall of the University, at which Provost Pepper, Alfred G. Baker, Dr. J. William White and others spoke.

LOVE SONG.

Adapted from the German of Heinrich Heine.

The heaven is rich with stars above,
The sea with pearls beneath is strewn,
And my heart, my heart from its wealth of love,
Breaks forth in merry tune.

My heart is greater than heaven or sea,
My love seems brighter far,
Than the sheen of the brightest pearl to me,
Or the flash of a glorious star.

Then come to my heart little maiden,
The pearls and the stars above,
My heart, the sea, and the heaven,
Are melting away with love.

THE RACES.

THE CHILD'S CUP.

The race was rowed over the Flat Rock Dam course, on the afternoon of June 19th. At about 4 P. M., people began to arrive from all quarters. The shores on both sides were lined with coaches, tally-hos, etc., and every available place had an occupant. A large grand stand capable of holding several thousand people had been erected by the committee in charge, and was filled to overflowing. The only contestants were Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. Red and blue was seen on all sides, ladies were covered with it, and the Pennsylvania had their share of the colors. About 100 Cornell men were assembled in a corner of the stand and suspended the red and white on canes, and boasted large hat-bands and boutonniers of their colors. After much expectation, and a wait of two hours, the crews started at about 6 P. M. Cornell and the University caught the water at about the same time, Pennsylvania having a little advantage. This she increased, for the first mile there was clear water between the boats. At the half mile stake, Cornell spurted, and came over very close to Pennsylvania’s water. Pennsylvania still kept on her course without changing her stroke, Cornell still pressed on Pennsylvania, evidently endeavoring to take her water. A foul seemed eminent, and Whittaker, Pennsylvania’s bow turned the rudder to get his boat out of the way, to prevent fouling. He succeeded but too well. For Pennsylvania’s boat was turned almost at right angles to Cornell. This put a length of clear water between the two boats, Cornell taking advantage of Pennsylvania’s mishap. Then came a grand struggle for supremacy. Both crews were rowing in magnificent form. Every pound put into the oars told, and showed the superior training both crews had received. And although Pennsylvania used every endeavor she only succeeded in making up one half a length of the distance she had lost, and crossed the line a length behind Cornell. The race was a beautiful one, and although Philadelphia was gloomy that night, everyone was glad that Pennsylvania did not have to succumb to a less worthy rival than Cornell.

The cup was presented to Cornell at the Colonnade Hotel after the race. Captain Scofield, with a very neat speech, received it from Mr. Kennedy, who presented it on behalf of Pennsylvania.

QUINSIGAMOND.

The decision of the referee, Mr. Waldo Lincoln, about the third and fourth crews has created the greatest surprise and disgust. This doubtless very worthy gentleman, but decidedly incompetent referee, decided that Pennsylvania had third and Cornell fourth
places. This was the way it came about. At 4 o'clock the Brown crew pushed off from their slip at the Quinsigamond Boat Club and pulled slowly up the lake to the start. They were immediately followed by the Bowdoin, then Cornell, and lastly the Pennsylvania crew.

When the Press boat arrived at the upper end of the lake the referee gave the following instruction to the crews: "I shall say, 'Are you ready,' and after waiting at least three seconds I will shoot this pistol when you are to start." At 5.38 exactly he gave word, but before he shot his pistol Brown started and had to be called back. The next attempt was more successful.

Hardly had the sound of the shot struck the ear, than Pennsylvania caught the water and with two rapid strokes, before the other crews had finished there first, put the red and blue ahead. No sooner had the crews covered a hundred yards in the race than Bowdoin, steered her usual erratic course, fouled Cornell and broke their steering gear. The men from Ithaca, whose course had been as straight as a die now began to row in a way which resembled the letter W and pushed Bowdoin until their starboard oars locked with the port oars of Philadelphia. This forced Pennsylvania to cease rowing for a moment and let Cornell and Bowdoin pass over her bow, Whitaker, bow of Pennsylvania, had been steering a perfectly straight race, which was kept up throughout the whole mile and a half. As soon as Bowdoin was on the starboard side of the red and blue crew they again fouled. Again the Pennsylvania boat had to stop, and Lindsay, stroke of the Philadelphia, threw up his hand to call the referee's attention to the foul. Cornell and Bowdoin had meanwhile been drawing ahead. The Providence men had the West shore and smooth water to themselves, and they made the best of it, while Cornell, more lucky than Pennsylvania in getting rid of Bow-

Bowdoin, steered perfectly straight, in spite of having lost their rudder, and were soon ahead of Brown.

As the press boat was unable to keep up with the crews, the features of the race were lost to those on board. When the little steam launch arrived at the finish, Bowdoin was awaiting it with a claim of a foul against Cornell. The judge of the finish gave the following order of the crews: Cornell first, in 9.11½; Brown second, Bowdoin third and Pennsylvania fourth. The referee told the captains of the crews, three of whom had claimed fouls, and the judges on the boat to meet him at the Quinsigamond Boat Club house, where the question of the fouls were discussed, while the members of the club were entertaining the visitors with refreshments of all sorts.

After a tedious wait Captain Gray, of the Pennsylvania four, came out of the room in which the meeting had been held, and announced the startling decision of the referee, which was that Cornell is out of the race for having fouled Bowdoin. Pennsylvania, though the Bowdoin men acknowledged they fouled the red and blue crew twice, is given third place, as she was beaten by Brown, and Brown and Bowdoin are to row the race over again on Monday, July 13th. This announcement caused the greatest dissatisfaction, and expressions of disapproval were heard on all sides. It was fully expected that either the four crews would be ordered to race again or that Bowdoin should be ruled out and let the other crews try.

The time which was given for the winning crews, 9 minutes, 10½ seconds, is considered to be wrong. In fact the whole regatta has been a disappointment to every one. The choice of referee, as it turned out, was a very poor one, and this muddle should teach the Regatta Committee to select a good sensible referee some ten or fourteen days before the race.
The day was beautiful, and the course was in excellent condition. The sun shone hotly on the thousands of spectators on the shores, but the heat was not too great to be uncomfortable.

The Cornell fully upholds Pennsylvania in saying that the Philadelphians were in their own water when fouled by Bowdoin. One member of the Pennsylvania crew had been suffering from severe internal complaint which caused considerable alarm to the friends of the crews. Taking all these things into consideration, the people at Worcester sympathize greatly with the crew from the City of Brotherly Love and declare that the decision of the referee was dastardly and that Cornell and Pennsylvania crews should not stand by it. Such is the feeling about this most unfortunate affair at Worcester.

The following were the complaints entered by the captains of the crews: Pennsylvania claimed, and was supported by Cornell, that Bowdoin, rowing out of her own water, encroached on theirs, first fouling their port oars, then crossing over and fouling their starboard oars. Bowdoin admitted the first foul. Bowdoin men stated that Cornell fouled them soon after the start and drove them toward Pennsylvania, with whom they were forced to foul. Cornell claimed that the men from Maine, steering a very erratic course, came over to their water, and, after breaking their rudder, struck a tangent and fouled Pennsylvania. The Brown crew claim that when the referee called out for a second time, “Are you ready?” they answered “No,” but in spite of this the pistol was fired and the other crews got two boat lengths’ lead on them.

As far as could be judged from the press boat, which was mostly too far behind to see perfectly, the Pennsylvania, Cornell and Brown claims are correct but Bowdoin was in the wrong. Messrs. Kennedy, for Pennsylvania; Francis, for Cornell; Dyke, for Brown; Carles, for Bowdoin, acted as judges on board the judges’ boat.

The subsequent race between Bowdoin and Brown on July 13th, was won by the latter.

**SONG.**

*U. OF P.*

A pipe and a merry song,
A band of class-mates dear,
Right lustily rings along
The halls the college cheer.

A rush or a corner fight,
A foaming glass of beer;
Such things the “Sophs” delight,
And make the “Fresh” feel queer.

Once more we gather round
To sing our college glee,
Through all the room the joyous sound
Rings out right merrily.

Then come, ye college men,
And in the chorus sing,
And shout your praises of “Old Penn”
Until the rafters ring.  

**COMMUNICATIONS.**

Messrs. Editors:—

It is a noteworthy fact that tennis has not taken the hold on College that it ought to take. Attempts to get up tournaments have repeatedly fallen through, and as a tennis-playing College the U. of P. does not hold a prominent position. This is all the more strange when we take into consideration our splendid cricket record. Tennis and cricket are wont to go hand in hand, not so much from any affinity existing between the games, as from the great opportunities that well-kept cricket grounds afford to lovers of the sister sport.

The University leads the American Colleges at the “noble game.” Why does she not at tennis? The answer is apparent. The very cause that has contributed to the success of our cricket has helped to make tennis less and less our college game. We mean the facilities afforded by the numerous cricket grounds. Tennis, unlike foot-
ball, for instance, has never been associated in our minds with college. We played it as members of clubs, but not as college students. Yet there are many good players in college, and in some quarters, much enthusiasm is manifest. It should be remembered that the Inter-Collegiate Tournament comes off in October, and that there are a great many reasons in favor of the University’s sending a representative pair. Our admission to the Foot-ball Association has brought us into a certain degree of prominence in the eyes of the college world, and a failure to make ourselves felt at such a popular sport as tennis, is admitting a flaw in our “symmetrical development.” A “University” in all branches of college life, and in athletics as much as any, should be an exponent of everything that is desirable in its own line, and tennis is undoubtedly desirable in every sense of the word. A College Tournament seems to be the best means of awakening more interest in the game, and of finding out just what material there is in college. Such a tournament—open to all the undergraduates in all departments—is being earnestly discussed, and a notice giving all particulars will shortly be posted in the Assembly room. It is designed to have both singles and doubles, with moderate entrance fees and prizes, and all who desire to enter should take advantage of this premonitory notice, in order to get into the best of practice. The winning pair should be looked upon as the representatives of the college, and the quality of the playing should finally decide the question of entering for the Inter Collegiate Tournament. Even though our chances of success should seem small, (which there is no reason for anticipating), we would urge the advisability of entering a pair. The precedent so established would undoubtedly give the needed stimulus in succeeding seasons, and help to raise our reputation for tennis to the level of cricketing fame.

Messrs. Editors:—

The following petition has been presented to the faculty:

To the Faculty of the College Department of the University of Pennsylvania:—

“We, the undersigned, students in the College Department of the University, believing that the addition of singing to the present Chapel services would increase their attractiveness, and the interest taken in them by the college in general, do hereby petition the Faculty to consider the question, and, if they see fit, to make the necessary changes. We pledge ourselves to do all in our power to prevent any disorder that might be caused by the innovation.”

[Signatures.]

It has so often been stated that “the time has come for a change in the chapel services,” that it may seem scarcely worth while to repeat it here. But we are fully convinced that now the time has come, if not for a change, at least for a final decision on the subject. The number of signers that the petition has found, is clearly indicative of the popularity of the movement throughout the college, and there is every reason to believe that the Faculty will either return a favorable answer, or else state their objections in such a positive way as to put an end to the matter. The case may safely be left to stand on its own merits, since it is almost universally acknowledged that the innovation would be an improvement, and the only question that could arise is as to possible disorder. But one thing we would urge, and that is, that the difference of the several Professors should not interfere with the success of the petition. The Professors, of course, are at liberty to attend Chapel or not, as they choose, and they generally elect not to; but this fact ought not to influence them in deciding a matter that tends to ameliorate the condition of those who are under the obligation.

Respectfully, 

A. B. C.
Messrs. Editors:—

It seems as though the Professor of English has been particularly unfortunate in his choice of subjects, for the six compositions that are required of the College students, this is more remarkable since his last year's choice was very unhappy. One fault with these subjects is that they are technical; another, that they are difficult. Of course it must be remembered that those subjects are required of all the classes except the Freshman; this being the case, when but fifteen subjects are given, they should be of a general character, and their degree of difficulty should not be judged by the standard of the senior class.

Most of the subjects given may be distinctly classified. Those of purely literary character are four in number. Each one of these is of exceedingly difficult nature. It would not be rash to assert that they all are beyond the grasp of the average Sophomore.

The first subject is "Felix Holt as a Study of Character." Any study of character is a deep and difficult theme; how much more so when that character is the creation of "George Eliot." The second subject is "Geoffrey Chaucer and Arthur Hugh Clough." It would take more than a summer's reading to compare these two poets. But few men in the Junior class have read Chaucer. Clough is a name unknown to many of them, and he who reads his poetry is a rara avis among them. It is true that an educated man should read Chaucer, and that he should have some knowledge of Clough. But the structure of the education of a Junior or Sophomore is merely a building; it is not built. For a man to write a criticism on an author, requires long and pleasant acquaintance, and careful reading. Men of the Senior class may have acquired this intimacy with Chaucer and Clough, although we doubt it.

Another subject, "The Poems of William Makepeace Thackeray," has the same trouble,—that it is one but little known to the ordinary college man. All read Thackeray's novels; few his poems. The course in composition is not intended as a course in literary criticism, but is required of all, and its object therefore, should be to obtain from the students an expression in good English style of what they know and think about.

Although the poems in which Shakespeare introduces characters of the unseen world are read by all, yet "The Supernatural in Shakespeare" is a subject of great difficulty on account of its metaphysical nature. Any man who enters this subject will find it even harder than he expected.

Another class of subjects deals with American History; of these there are four. These subjects are technical; they belong to the course of the Wharton school. To this may be added the subject of "Civil Service Reform," for the references seem technical.

"John Hunter, the Father of Comparative Anatomy," must be intended for students in Biology, for but few others would choose this subject. This along with the subject, "The Influence of Liebig on the Chemistry of to-day," are technical, for they belong to matters interesting to students of technical departments.

"Stoicism, Christianity, and Mohammedanism," is a hydra-headed subject, that would take a greater man than Hercules to cope with successfully. Table, also, does not say that Hercules was limited in the weapons he might use, while his modern likeners must subdue the monster with not more than a thousand words.

"Industrialism as a Factor in Civilization," is a subject of Political Economy, and except to the special student, would present great difficulties.

"The English in Africa," and the "Life and Discoveries of Isaac Newton," are the
only subjects that are neither technical nor difficult. Almost all the subjects are good in themselves, and could become fruitful of much thought and valuable labor.

But when there is a very limited number of subjects, they should be of a comprehensive nature. They should not be technical, for general is one of the things necessary to him who would know English; they should all be different in character for not special practice in writing American history or literary criticism is the object of composition. Above all, they should be easy, for students are mortals.

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES.**

I.

The season now comes round
When the student, homeward bound,
For his dear old Alma Mater "makes a break";
And the solitary bummer,
Who has loafed around all summer
On the Campus, now his leave has got to take.

Now 'tis worth the Senior's while
To put on much extra style,
And cultivate the fierce and fiery eye;
While the Junior'd have you know,
By his strut, sedate and slow,
That you'd better not disturb his dignity.

Now the Soph'more doth appear,
With a smell of lager beer
Which his half a pound of orris root can't take away;
And the Freshman spends whole nights
In dreaming of the fights,
Half trembling and half anxious for the fray.

Senior, Junior, Sophomore,—
All with true esprit du corps,—
Make for every freshman that they see,
And they stuff his young mind full,
O'er his eyes they pull the wool,
And they rope him into their fraterni-tee.
has been appointed a member of his class executive-committee! They are all ready to believe him when he advances various arguments to show that this is the most desirable office in the gift of the class. Now though the "New Gentlemen" in '89 are so nice, they are nevertheless Freshmen. They have that same helpless hopeless way of wandering about the halls and buildings looking for their class-mates. It would be a kindness to direct them to the recitation-room where they would be, but as the average Freshman cannot describe his destination better than as "Professor What's his name's room; you know, he's professor of Thingumagig!" you sometimes find some difficulty in helping him. The other day I heard strange sounds in the direction of the Campus, and hastening to the spot, found that they proceeded from a poor lad who had gotten lost amongst the high grass, and who was calling for Pomp to help him out!

I think that the studious Freshman is the most interesting object of contemplation. He is so easily pleased. If, after being carefully primed by his elder brother, he is able to tell Prof. Jackson at the first recitation that "jam" means "actually," he is the happiest mortal in existence. But a word of warning here, my young friends! Never tell the Professor where you got your information, for ten chances to one he will remember your elder brother as one of those who invariably rendered " jam" as "already," and who recollected the true translation only in the cooler moments that follow graduation.

RULES OF THE ATHLETIC GROUNDS.

Due notice, (at least 24 hours), must be given the Superintendent regarding the use of the grounds for ball matches, games, &c.

No one will be allowed on the track unless in proper exercising costume.

No one, with heeled shoes, excepting those practicing for walking, will be permitted to use the track.

All articles used in practice must be permitted from wherever taken by those using them.

Positively no smoking of any kind will be allowed on the grounds, or in the stands.

PENN AND PENNSYL.

Garrett, Trimble and Kennedy, '87 have left college.

Glendenning '88 is in business with his father.

Henning '86, has dropped into '87's Wharton School Section.

The Junior class in the Wharton School is a very large one, there being 20 members.

Hering '85, has been summering at Ocean Beach. Smaltz, Newbold and Young '87, and McBride '84, were also there. The 'Varsity is represented everywhere.

Speath, formerly of '87, has returned to college after a year's absence and is now a Sophomore.

It is reported that Prevost '87, is dangerously ill at his home, in Zacatecas, Mexico.

Bobby Salter '87, has been summering at Ocean Grove. It is reported that Bobby became quite a "masher" while there. At any rate just ask him about his boat ride on Shark river.

Graham and Dolan '87, have been spending the summer in Europe, and pronounce it to be "a great place."

Townsend '87, spent the summer in Canada. Charlie has an affection for the French girls.

Work '84, is going into the Law School this year.

The Base Ball team made two hundred dollars last season.

Sellers' 86, is said to have backed the Genesta heavily.

The Biological School has three men from '87.

Goodspeed continues as Prof. Barker's assistant.
Mr. Reimert '79, has been appointed instructor in French and German.

Messrs. Frazier, '86, '87 and '89 took a trip through the Yellowstone Park this summer, and ended up the season at Spring Lake, where Mr. Frazier, '87 held down the first bag for a crack nine.

It is said that a polite '87 man, "facing east" in chapel for the first time, asked Prof. McElroy "to excuse his back."

The oration of 'æschines contra clesipphou-tem' will be read this year as usual with Prof. Muhlenberg—not with Prof. Easton.

Graham, '87 has just returned from Europe and will no doubt be able to match some of the Professors in amusing reminiscences of continental travel.

Prof. Jackson greatly delighted '87 the other day, when, after expressing some doubt as to whether he was addressing the Junior Arts or not, he said he would recognize them more readily when they shaved off their beards! This was understood to be a hit at Montgomery.

The following are the officers of Philo elected for the present term: Moderator, Frazier, '86; 1st Censor, Jefferys, '86; 2d Censor, Salter, '87; Secretary, Amet, '87; Treasurer, Alexander, '88; Recorder, Henning, '87.

University men have been making themselves prominent in various ways during vacation. Page, '87 not content with using his legs as a means of locomotion, has taken to bicycling, and has made some good time. Eighteen days riding carried him over twelve hundred miles. Landreth, '85 and McFadden, '82 won the Bar Harbor Tennis Tournament.

The Annual Tennis Tournament at the Bryn Mawr Hotel, was played on September 11th and 12th. Landreth, '85 and Thompson, '89 won the doubles. The former also carried off the prize for the singles.

Cookie's sandwiches present a good example of comparison: the mustard is strong; the ham is stronger; but the butter is strongest. The only weak part is the bread. That is a week old.

'88's Hare and Hounds Club, which has been dormant since its organization a year and a half ago, is to be resuscitated and put into working order. As soon as the weather grows cool enough, it will hold the first "run." This will be an excellent thing for many of the men in training.

The Junior Class, on the one hand, have lost some valuable members, notably Messrs. Garrett, Gunning and Brinton; while, on the other they have acquired additions, in Messrs. Frank Ralston, Prince of Wesleyan, Wright of Haverford, Salter of the Yale Grammar School and Morton.

The following Class Foot Ball games have been arranged, beginning Monday, September 21st. Monday, '86 vs. '88; Tuesday, '86 vs. '89; Wednesday, '87 vs. '88; Thursday, '87 vs. '89; Friday, '88 vs. '89; Monday, '86 vs. '87. Games called at 3.30. Single admission 25 cents including grand stand. Season tickets (6 games) 75 cents.

The class officers of '86 for the Senior year are as follows: President, Gerald Holsman; Vice-President, Edwin J. Sellers; Corresponding Secretary, Rutter; Recording Secretary, White; Treasurer, Wilgus.

'88 has elected for first term of Sophomore year the following officers: President, Buck; Vice-President, Thibault; Corresponding Secretary, Richards; Recording Secretary, Starr; Treasurer, Ashurst.

A meeting of the Foot-Ball Association was held in Prof. Saddler's room on Wednesday, September 16th, with Mr. Thompson, '86, in the chair. The meeting proceeded at once to the election of officers with the following results: President, Mr. W. C. Posey, '86; Vice-President, Mr. G. H. Frazier, '87; Managers, Messrs. Rutter, '86, and Robb, '86. The following directors were then nominated and elected: Mr. Hacker, '86; Mr. Frazier, '87; Mr. Brinton, '88, and Mr. Remney, '89. After impressing on the Freshmen the fact that it is their duty to present the college with a foot-ball, the meeting adjourned.

The Jersey coast has been well "looked after" by 'Varsity "boys" this summer. Pa-
checo, '88, has been at Sea Girt. Messrs. Reath, '84 and '87, and Biddle, '87, at Atlantic City; and Cape May has had a "colony" of them, as the Cape May papers termed it. Among those at the Cape were Harvey, Yarnall and Bell, '85; Chew, Clapp, Lynch, Thomson and Rutter, '86; J. Magee, Henning, Whittaker and Young, '87; Dade and Bugbee, '88, and Hyneman, '89. Leonard and Finletter, '85, and Dallett, '84, were also there. These gentlemen formed a base-ball nine and played three matches, in two of which they were victorious. They modestly styled themselves the 'Varsity Dregs. Their first victims were the Congress, whom they defeated 12 to 6. They next defeated Cape May Point 17 to 3, and, finally, were beaten by the Stockton, the crack nine of the place, by 9 to 8. Mr. Rutter's pitching was very effective.

The following are the appointments made by Moderator Frazier, of Philo.: Magazine Committee, Jefferys, '86, Editor; Posey, '86, Cor. Secretary. Associate Editors: Thompson, '86; Young, '87; Pepper, '87; Wescott, Med. Dep., and Adams, Law Dep. Board of Managers: Rommel, '86; Salter, '87; Keen, '88.

Library Committee: Kneass, '86; Henning, '87; Chew, '86; Miller, '87; Biddle, '88.

Committee of Appeals: Hyde, '86; Amet, '87; Pryor, '87; Bowker, '88; Alexander, '88.

Review Committee: Sellers, '86; Seguin, '87; Ashhurst, '88.

Committee of Arrangements: Adams, '87; Ives, '88; Caner, '88.

Committee for Auditing Treasurer's Accounts: Ashhurst, '87; Smaltz, '87; Longacre, '88.

SAD ENDING OF A PLEASURE EXCURSION

THE Towanda Reporter-Journal gives the following particulars of the death of Chas. H. Small at that place:

"A few days ago six young men left Coopers-town in canoes for a pleasure trip down the Susquehanna, upon the banks of which they camped as night or the camping disposition overtook them. Last Thursday they reached Milan, and while there, Charles Small, one of their number, was taken with a chill, the result of a cold contracted on the route. They came on to Towanda, however, camping at the island just below town, where quinine was given Mr. Small to break up his cold. It did not have that effect, and he was soon seriously ill, though threatening to shoot a physician, if called, as the boys proposed. Indeed he was more or less deranged on Friday, though not considered dangerously ill, his companions attributing his mental condition to the large dose of quinine administered. Saturday afternoon he was brought to the Ward House, Dr. Ladd was called (who summoned Dr. Newton as consulting physician,) his mother was summoned, and everything done, which could be, to relieve him. But their efforts were unavailing, and on Tuesday evening, a little before eleven o'clock, he died peacefully and easily, within five minutes after raising up and calling for a glass of water. His mother, Mrs. Jacob Small, arrived Monday evening, as did his uncle, Mr. Hopkins, and their care was supplemented by the constant devotion of his companion and former room-mate, Mr. Thibault, who from the first was sleeplessly attentive to him.

Mr. Small is a well-known young man of York, Pa., is twenty-two years of age, and graduated at last term from the engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania, where he became acquainted with the young men with whom he planned the pleasure trip that ended so sadly. His death was caused by pleuro-pneumonia that on Sunday morning developed from the attack of pleurisy. His remains were taken to York, Wednesday, on No. 2."

At a special meeting of the class of '84, held on Thursday, September 17th, the following resolutions were drawn up on the death of Mr. Small:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, to remove from our midst, our class-mate, Charles Hopkins Small, and

Whereas, We sincerely morn the loss of our friend, whom all of us respected as a class-mate, and many loved as a friend, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we hereby extend to the afflicted family our heart-felt sympathy for the loss which they have sustained, and
Resolved, that as a testimonial of our respect for the deceased, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and published in the University Magazine and the daily papers of Philadelphia and York.

E. S. W. Farnum,
J. B. Ferree,
S. S. Taite,
J. S. Adams.
Jno. A. W. Haas.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Harvard.—All the athletic organizations wear a cap of crimson and black stripes.—Newnham Hall, now Newnham College, at Cambridge, England, an institution for the higher education of women, opened in 1871 with five students, and its numbers have increased during a period of fourteen years to about one hundred.—The “Annex” opened in 1879 with more than twenty students, and now, at the end of six years, it has more than fifty.—The Faculty have recommended the students to pursue a summer course of study equal to about six hours a day.— During the races the Hasty Pudding Club went to New York to give two performances of ‘Joan of Arc’ in aid of the boat club.—A course in stenography is desired.—’88 is poorly represented in the bicycle club.—The course of lectures given by the Shakespeare Club concluded with ‘As you like it.’

Yale.—The graduating class at Yale numbers 122. The average age is 22 years, 9 months, 11 days. The oldest is 39. Wiggins, the valedictorian, is the youngest, being only 19 years, 7 months old. Twenty-one will graduate under 21. Seventy-two are church members. There are 76 Republicans in the class, 18 Democrats and 24 “Mugwumps.” Of these 58 are freetraders and 44 protectionists. Thirty-eight hope to study law, 14 theology, 12 medicine, 5 banking, 7 teaching and 16 business.—In the Sophomore, French annuals grammar questions, counted twice as much as translation.—The petition handed in by the Sophomores for a class in elementary French next year, will not be granted, on account of the large number of French classes for which arrangements have already been made.—The Yale News finished its year in a discussion in its columns of police interference on the campus.

Miscellaneous.—Amherst has received a bequest of $2,500.—At Princeton the Senior assessment for class-day exercises was $8.00 per man.—The Brunonian is sixty-five years old.—A room has been secured in which to preserve athletic trophies. Princetonian.—The Sophomores at Dartmouth have voted to let the Freshmen carry canes.—Johns Hopkins imitates the German universities so far as to have a little club room where students and teachers meet to drink German beer and sing German songs.—Inter-scholastic sports are proposed between Adams, Andover, Exeter and St. Paul’s.—14,000 degrees were conferred last year in the United States.—Announcement has been made of the Dartmouth Stylus, a literary monthly, to begin publication next month.—The Senior class at Trinity graduated eleven men this year.—The oldest newspaper in the world is the Pekin Gazette, founded in 911, and printed regularly since 1351.—The Senior class at Wesleyan graduated forty-two men, the largest number ever graduated there.—The Columbia Sophomores celebrated the annual triumphal procession in June, in which 250 men participated.—A tablet in memory of Professor Louis Agassiz was unveiled at Cornell during Commencement.—Among the great Americans who have expended their youthful talents in editing college papers are the poets Holmes and Willes, the statesmen Everett and Evarts, and the eloquent divine Phillips Brooks.—The Princeton Commencement exercises closed with a concert by the glee and banjo clubs.—Some years ago, the Yale Faculty began holding examinations in various places for entrance to the undergraduate departments, and this year they will extend their field of operations. Exeter will be added to the list, although this school has always been considered hopelessly in favor of Harvard. New Haven Union.—A stained glass window, presented to the college by the class of ’85, adorns the law library of Columbia.—It is stated that there are 18,061 young women in this country pursuing collegiate courses of study.—Cornell men are debarred from examinations in any study.
from which they have been absent 15 per cent. of the recitations.—There are 160 college papers published in the United States. In Germany there are none.—Only two sub-freshmen brought canes up to exams., and one youth wore short trousers. *Acta Columbiana.*

**NOTICE OF RECENT BOOKS.**


Few lives of poets, worthy the name, have been more prosaic than that of the author of Philip Van Arterelde. From 1824 to 1875, Sir Henry Taylor, served as a clerk in the Colonial office, performing the official drudgery whose political rewards were reaped by no less than twenty-six secretaries. In 1839, after several ineffectual attempts to find a wife, he married a daughter of Lord Monteagle, and in 1847, he refused the Permanent Under-secretaryship for himself, partly out of regard for his friend, Sir James Steven, partly that he might not be deprived of the leisure necessary to his poetic development. In 1834, Philip Van Arterelde was published and proved a conspicuous success, while for the author's other dramas,—Who even hears their names now? Henry Taylor played an important and honorable part in framing the legislation that emancipated the negroes, in drafting a Penal Code for the Colonies, and in obtaining justice for Captain Elliot, who had been hastily condemned by the Government and by public opinion on account of his vigorous action in China during the years 1839 and 1840. These three things will conserve the memory of Henry Taylor as a faithful, able and large-hearted public servant and will make us appreciate the truth of Mr. Gladstone's criticism,—"Henry Taylor needed only ambition to be a great man."

In the course of his long political and literary life, the author of this autobiography cultivated an extensive acquaintance with all sorts and conditions of men. The most distinguished of these, he has sketched with force, yet with kindness. His words will not bear condensation, and we, therefore, reproduce some of these sketches for our reader's judgment, assuring him there are many others, equally interesting to be found in these volumes.

**Lord Jeffrey and Gifford.**—Of the two editors, Jeffrey and Gifford, Jeffrey, with the aid of Sidney Smith and Brougham, had achieved the higher reputation for brilliancy and wit; but Gifford's talents were not perhaps, inferior to his, nor his wit inferior either, though he was a graver man, and was now getting old and weak in health. Both were kind men in life; both were merciless and remorseless as writers, Southey said to me of Gifford, that all his gall was in his ink-stand. The same might have been said of Jeffrey. But they had had to fight their way in life in their youth; and they, like many others then and since—myself for a time—adopted the evil habit of regarding literary life as a fair fight, of which honor and glory belonged to him who could use weapons of offence with the most skill and effect. Under cover of this view, they "corrupted their companions," and they hardened their hearts to acts of literary cruelty, dealing death-strokes at the feelings and hopes and fortunes of this or that literary aspirant, perhaps with one or another plea or pretext, of a public or a party purpose to be answered, but in reality, with little other object than that of raising their own credit as journalists by the force and brilliancy of their writings.

**John (Stuart) Mill,** * * was of an impassioned nature, but I should conjecture, though I do not know, that in his earliest youth the passion of his nature had not found a free and unobstructed course through the affections, and had got a good deal pent up in his intellect; in which, however large, (and among the scientific intellects of his time, I hardly know where to look for a larger), it was but as an eagle in an aviary. The result was that his political philosophy, cold as was the creed, and hard the forms and discipline, caught fire; and while working, as in duty bound, through dry and vigorous processes of induction, was at heart, something in the nature of a religious fanaticism. He was pure-hearted. I was going to say conscientious,—but at that time he seemed so naturally and necessarily good, and so inflexible, that one hardly thought of him as having occasion for a conscience, or as a man with whom any question could arise for
reference to that tribunal. But his absorption in abstract questions of the intellect, his latent ardors, and his absolute simplicity of heart were hardly, perhaps, compatible with knowledge of men and women, and with wisdom in living his life. His manners were plain, neither graceful nor awkward; his features refined and regular; the eyes small, relatively to the scale of the face, the jaw large, the nose straight and finely shaped, the lips thin and compressed, the forehead and head capacious, and both face and body seemed to represent outwardly the inflexibility of the inner man. He shook hands with you from the shoulder. Though for the most part painfully grave, he was as sensible as anybody to sallies of wit, and his strong and well-built body would heave for a few moments with half-uttered laughter. He took his share in conversation, and talked ably and well, of course; but with scrupulous solicitude to think exactly what he should, and say exactly what he thought, that he spoke with an appearance of effort and as if with an impediment of the mind. His ambition, so far as he had any, was to impress his opinions on mankind and promote the cause of political science. His works on logic and political economy have now been for many years of the highest authority among the learned, and his writings on political philosophy are regarded, even by those who most differ from them, as the aberrations of a powerful and admirable intellect.

Sir Walter Scott, in 1831.—I was much and mournfully impressed with his manner and appearance. There was a homely dignity and a sad composure in them, which, perhaps, belonged to his state of health and to a consciousness that his end was not far off; and along with this there was the simplicity and singleness he must have had from nature. The animation and fertility of discourse with which also nature had gifted him were brought low. I witnessed only one little quickening of the spirit. There was to be a picnic party, and a question arose whether two elderly ladies in the neighborhood were to be invited. One of the family intimated an opinion that the two elderly ladies would not add to the liveliness of the party,—in fact, that they would be “a bore”—on which a light came into the sick man’s eyes and a flush into his cheeks, and he exclaimed, “I cannot call that good breeding.” He could not bear that the good old ladies, his neighbors, should be considered unacceptable.

Wordsworth’s was a face which did not assign itself to any class. It was a hardy, weather-beaten old face, which might have belonged to a nobleman, a yeoman, a mariner, or a philosopher; for there was so much of a man that you lost sight of superadded distinctions. For my own part, I should not, judging by his face, have guessed him to be a poet. To my eyes, there was more of strength than refinement in the face. But I think he took a different view of it himself. Whatever view he took, if occasion arose he would be sure to disclose it, for his thoughts went naked. I was once discussing with him the merits of a picture of himself hanging on the wall, in Lockhart’s house in London. Some one had said it was like him. “Yes,” he replied, “I cannot deny that there is a likeness—such a likeness as the artist could produce; it is like me so far as he could go in me, it is like if you suppose all the finer faculties of the mind to be withdrawn; that, I should say, is Wordsworth, the chancellor of the exchequer,—Wordsworth, the speaker of the House of Commons.”

Sydney Smith * * * took us round his grounds, saying, “An extensive prospect there to the East; Galatia, Mesopotamia, lie in that direction.” And when our visit was over and we rose to take leave, he asked Mrs. Villiers whither she was bound when she left Hulse. “To Bath,” was her answer. “To Bath!” he said; “what can take you to Bath?”

“Well, I have an aunt there, whom I really ought to go and see.”

“Aha! an aunt—you have an aunt in Bath; yes, everybody has an aunt in Bath—a perfect ant-hill. I have an ant at Bath. ‘Go to the ant, thou sluggard!’ has been ringing in my ears for a century; but I’ve never gone.”

Samuel Rogers * * * observed to me once that it matters very little whom one marries, for one finds next day, that one has married somebody else.
RICHMOND
STRAIGHT CUT, No. 1.,
CIGARETTES.

Cigarette Smokers who are willing to pay a little more for Cigarettes than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find the

Richmond Straight Cut, No. 1,
SUPREIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

They are made from the BRIGHTEST, MOST DELICATELY FLAVORED and HIGHEST COST GOLD LEAF GROWN in Virginia, and are absolutely WITHOUT ADULTERATION OR DRUGS.

We use the GENUINE FRENCH RICE PAPER, of our own direct importation, which is made especially for us, WATER MARKED with the name of the brand:

RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT, No. 1,
on each Cigarette, without which none are genuine. Base imitations of this brand have been put on sale, and Cigarette smokers are cautioned that this is the Old and Original brand, and to observe that each package or box of

RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT CIGARETTES
bears the signature of

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

Also manufacturers of well-known brands, Richmond Gem,
OPERAA PUFFS, PET and LITTLE BEAUTIES CIGARETTES.

SMOKING TOBACCOS, Richmond Straight, No. 1,
Richmond Gem, Curly Cut, Turkish Mixture, Perique Mixture, Old Rip, &c., &c.

PREJUDICE IS A THIEF,
And will rob you of many good Things.

Our cigarettes are as fine as can be produced. They have lately been improved, are not hard nor dry—Will always smoke free and moist—Will not crumble in the pocket nor “catch you in the throat.”

If you are not opposed to a change and cannot obtain them of your dealer, send to the manufacturers for a sample.

W. S. KIMBALL & CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y

Enclose three Red Stamps.

CASTOR & CO.
Chestnut & Eighth Streets,
Are making the most stylish garments to order for gentlemen at popular prices. Give us a trial.

GEO. A. CASTOR & CO.,
Nos. 728, 730 and 732 Chestnut Street.

TEACHERS WANTED! 8 Principals, 8 Assistants, and a number for Music, also Art and Specialties. Send stamp, for application form and circulars of information, to

NATIONAL SCHOOL SUPPLY BUREAU,
Mention this Paper.

JOSEPH GILLOTT’S
STEEL PENS.
Gold Medal, Paris Exposition, 1878.

JOHN P. TWADDELL,
1210 and 1212 Market St., Phila.

D. C. CHALFANT,
Book, Job & Label Printing,
19 North Ninth Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

FINE SHOES,

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS A SPECIALTY.
THE University Magazine.

OCTOBER 5th, 1885.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

WILLIAM PEPPER, M. D., LL. D., Provost.
Prof. E. OTIS KENDALL, LL. D., Vice-Provost.

The University of Pennsylvania is composed of the following Faculties, under the supervision of one Board of Trustees:

I. The College Faculty, including:

1. The Faculty of Arts, organized 1755. Graduates receive the degree of B. A., and after three years, and on the presentation of a satisfactory thesis, that of M. A. Two courses are available: (a) one in which modern languages may be substituted for Latin or Greek after the close of the second year; (b) the classical course modified; for those designing the study of Medicine, by the substitution of Biological studies during the last two years for some of the studies in the first course.

2. The Faculty of Science, in the Towne Scientific School, organized 1871. Its students, after a two years' drill in the elementary branches of a scientific and general education, have the choice of six courses of study, viz: (1) Analytical Chemistry; (2) Geology and Mining; (3) Mechanical Engineering; (4) Biological Engineering; (5) Architecture; and (6) Studies Preparatory to the Study of Medicine. At the same time a course of study in History, Literature and the Modern Languages extends over the five years of the curriculum. Graduates receive degrees according to the special elective course which they may have pursued.

3. The Faculty of the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, organized 1881. Students who have passed through the Freshman and Sophomore classes, are admitted. The studies include, besides History, Literature, Latin and the Modern Languages, special courses in Economics and in Mercantile Practice.

4. The Faculty of Music, organized in 1875, confers the degree of Bachelor of Music on those who attend two courses of lectures in Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition, and pass examinations thereon. Professor of Music, H. A. Clarke.

E. Otis Kendall, Vice-Provost, Ex-officio Dean. Prof. Francis A. Jackson, A. M., Secretary.

II. The Faculty of Medicine, fully organized in 1769. Graduates receive the degree of M. D., after three years' course of study. Dean, Dr. Joseph Leidy; Secretary, Dr. James Tyson.

III. The Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine, organized in 1865, holds its sessions during the Spring and Summer, and its instruction is free to students and graduates of the Medical Faculty for the study of collateral branches of medical science. Dean, Dr. S. B. Howell.

IV. The Law Faculty, organized in 1789. Its certificate of graduation is sufficient evidence of legal preparation to procure admission to the Bar of the Commonwealth and city. Dean, Prof. E. C. Mitchell.

V. The Faculty of Dentistry, organized in 1877. Its students receive thorough instruction in Mechanical and Operative Dentistry, and such medical studies as are essential to the well educated dentist. Graduates receive the degree of D. D. S. Secretary, Dr. James Truman.

VI. The Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, organized in 1883. Course three years. Dr. R. S. Huidekoper, Dean.

VII. The Faculty of Philosophy, organized in 1882, for the supervision of advanced studies leading to the degree of Ph. D. Secretary, Edmund J. James, Ph. D.

VIII. The Faculty of Biology, organized in 1884, for special studies in Zoology and Botany. Director, Joseph Leidy, M. D., LL. D. Secretary, Horace Jayne, M. D.
THE University Magazine

"LITERÆ SINE MORIBUS VANÆ."

Vol. XI. PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER, 5th 1885. No. 2.

The University Magazine.

Published on the 5th and 20th days of each month throughout the college year by the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

EDITOR:
EDWARD M. JEFFERYS, '86.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:
WM. C. POSEY, '86.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS:
EARL THOMSON, '86. N. B. YOUNG, '87.
GEORGE S. PEPPER, '87.
JOHN S. ADAMS, THOMPSON S. WESTCOTT,
WM. WEST FRAZIER, 3d, '86.
(Moderator of the Philomathean Society), Editor ex-officio.

BOARD OF MANAGERS:
J. MARTIN ROMMEL, '86.

Subscription price, $1.50 per year, in advance.
The Magazine will be sent regularly to subscribers until ordered to be discontinued.
All communications should be addressed to Editors of the University Magazine, University of Pennsylvania, 36th and Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia. No anonymous communications will be inserted.
Students and graduates of all the departments of the University are requested to contribute articles and news.

The Athletic Association has given us the best grounds of any college in the country. Therefore, the least we can do, is to show our appreciation by attending all matches in large numbers.

No doubt the man, or more properly, the child, who brought into chapel, a few mornings since, a hen, imagines that he was performing a thoroughly heroic action. If so, we advise him to get rid of this hallucination as soon as possible. Such childishness is certain to get one into hot water, sooner or later. On the grounds that the Chapel Services were peculiarly quiet and orderly for the opening week of the college year, we petitioned the faculty to make the services more interesting, by introducing singing. This petition they have granted. Yet we cannot but think that they will immediately reverse their decision, if such ungentlemanly conduct should be repeated.

There has been considerable complaint around college, as to the difficulty in procuring tickets for the foot ball matches. We would have it known that tickets can be purchased, during all matches, at the main entrance to the Athletic Grounds. Nevertheless we would urge upon the managers, the necessity of having a better system in selling the tickets. We

A last the day has come when the rabble will roam no more on the campus, no more use the University Grounds as a public Park. We behold with joy the completion of the long-expected fence.

We were very much disappointed to see so few college men at the opening foot-ball matches of the season. There seems to be no reasonable excuse for this. The weather has been good, the admission fee small, and the matches interesting.
suggest that a number of men be supplied with tickets—it is too much work for one manager—that they may sell them, not only to the college men, but also, to outsiders. At all events, some system, must be devised, that will ensure more spectators at future games, than now are accustomed to attend.

There has been a rumor, floating around among the students since College opened, to the effect that any student whose term average is, in any study, above "Very Good," would be exempted from examination.

On investigation, this rumor proves to be partly true. In fact, the Faculty have passed a law that empowers all Professors in the Arts and Science Departments, the Wharton School, and Course of Philosophy, to excuse students, if their average be above V. G., from an examination.

Unfortunately this rule is not compulsory, it is left to the discretion of the professors, whether they employ or reject it. Accordingly a large number of the professors have announced their determination to cling to the old examination system. Whether or not such a rule will work in practice, remains to be seen; in theory, however, everything encourages its adoption.

There are three classes of students in college: those who study hard all year around; those who do light work during the term, making it up by over-work at examination time; and, finally, those who do little or no work, the year through. The first class will evidently be benefitted by the removal of examinations. They work to the full extent of their powers. They need no stimulus. The second class will be urged to do better work during the term, a most beneficial result. The third class would in no wise be effected by the rule.

The new Gymnasium will be ready for use in about ten days. Dr. Sargent, of Harvard, visited the University a few days since, for the purpose of examining the old Assembly room, with a view to its transformation into a Gymnasium. Dr. Sargent, who has had much experience in all such matters appertaining to a Gymnasium, will furnish all the necessary apparatus.

It has not yet been decided whether or not, exercise in the gymnasium will be compulsory. Dr. White is thoroughly in favor of making it so.

There have been very few entries for the coming Sports. Brace up Freshmen! You have first-class material and a first-class track to practice on; while all the events are handicaps. There is no reason why '89 should not make an excellent showing in track athletics. Do not let your class be recorded in College History, as a luke-warm class.

Let her members keep in mind that they have a duty to perform, that they must do their share of the work and help earn fresh laurels for their Alma Mater.

The Seniors have heroically earned the foot-ball championship for this season. '86 has a peculiarly brilliant foot-ball record, not having met with defeat since their Freshman year. No class has ever done so much for the grand old game, at the
University. Through the pernicious influence of one class, now out of College, the class football series have not been played since the Fall of '82. This we may now confidently believe will never take place again. We heartily congratulate the Seniors on their brilliant victory.

O

N the eighteenth of last month, Philo again opened her halls for another year's work. Philo has for many years been a very successful institution, and has been a great benefit to its active members; they become versed in parliamentary law, and, by means of debates and orations, gain that confidence, which, judging from our chapel speeches, is sadly wanting in many of our students; a knowledge of journalism is acquired by those who become editors of the Magazine, and the managers gain some business knowledge which cannot but be beneficial. In addition to this Philo has quite a valuable library, which contains many standard novels and historical works. Considering all these advantages there is no reason, why more of the students should not join Philo, and take an active part in her proceedings and thereby raise her to her original honorable position in the University.

A LOVE GAME.

They were playing at Lawn Tennis, he and she
In the warm sunshine of an August day;
And, as I watched in dreamy fantasy,
There seemed a subtle meaning in their play.

To her he gives the court, like true knight serving.
His homage she receives with careless mein,
So too we play, in childish sport maintaining
That "love is naught," till we are all fifteen.

"Tis in the teens, when flurried and "so conscious,"
The maiden rushes after each and all,
Before prim thirty makes her more punctitious,
And she finds fault with the once pleasing ball.

Then oft with anxious gaze he stands there peering
Through manners' net-work, which fain the truth would hide.
To see if she returns it, doubting, fearing
Lest the love be altogether on his side.
Ah! happy she who wins the game of marriage
Before grim forty finds them both at play
And come those deuced times when fickle vantage Flutters now in, now out, then flies away.
But happiest they, who at the balls and rackets Meet,—he victorious by his steady play
And she, by well-scored points and not by assets;
Like those I saw upon that summer's day.

A SUMMER CLASS IN LOVE.

T

HREE men had just finished their examinations at college, and were feeling for the first time the dignity of Seniors, weighty with a condition or two. They decided to go to a small seashore place where they could monopolize the girls by their easy dignity, grace, and great condescension. A short description of these Seniors will suffice. The most weighty in form and mind, who turned the scales at a little less than two hundred with brain thrown in, was the most conspicuous, for he had fine dark eyes with great expression and a beautiful moustache, the envy of the other two. But his hair was the chief ornament of attraction among the fair sex, as it was long and silky. (He only cut it once a year and then sent the silken locks to the manufacturer who turned out the finest silk.) His name was Geoffrey Chaucer. The other two were of medium height, medium weight, medium hair and medium, very medium moustachios. The name of one was Camel Colt and the name of the other Gouverneur Mainant. At this old seashore place where they went, there was no hotel, so they put up at a boarding house that was built a short time after America was discovered, and consequently the floors were composed of innumerable curves, that the Seniors often lost sight of one another among the waves in their room.
At the beach the next morning they were soon noticed, for they had donned their jackets made up of their college colors, and the next morning a great many ladies appeared in red and blue. The Seniors had made a conquest.

There was a play that a few ladies were getting up, and the collegians were asked to take the leading roles, for such nice young men must surely be good actors the girls argued. Chaucer was to be a lover of the Aesthetic type, Mainant a lover of the flirting type, and Colt a lover of the Irish type.

They all went to their room and began to commit their several parts to memory. They would be sitting very quietly studying when suddenly Chaucer would start up, and having succeeded in getting in an outlandish position, would look lovingly at a dusty old painting of the witches, and burst out,

"Oh Ethereal Being, I stand and gaze at your window in the vain hope that I might behold that enchanting face, but the benevolent light from those dreamlike eyes never deigns to shed its light on me, and yet—."

"Oh, shut up Chaucer," says Mainant from a corner, "I would advise you to cut that hair, and you will be able to see better into the upper stories."

Silence ensues for a few minutes, but inspiration has seized Mainant, (a rather extraordinary fact for he is extremely prosy), and he goes up to a coat that is hanging against the wall, gently grasps the sleeve, saying with an insinuating air:

"What a lovely hand, such a pretty shape. But you don't mind me telling you it is pretty do you? I always speak the truth. And those fingers are so short, but the nails are pointed. Ouch! (drops the sleeve and then takes it up again.) You did not mean to stick me with those awful points, such a small hand could never be so cruel you know."

Mainant seemed very well satisfied at the impression he had made on the sleeve, and retired to his corner. The silence was not long unbroken for Colt issued forth from a wave in the room, and taking his stand in front of the looking glass thus addressed the image:

"Biddy, me darlint, yer a beauty and no mistake either. Me beautiful swateheart ye are. But Biddy darlint I don't like that there moustache of yers now. It don't become ye. Now do ye know ye remember me of an early rose potato, so large and fresh looking, I'm a thinkin ye are. Now Biddy—."

"Say Camel dont be so vain as to pay yourself so many compliments," Chaucer interrupted, "reserve them for some other time."

They all voted to stop learning their parts and, that after supper to take a stroll on the beach. It turned out to be a beautiful moonlight night, and the moon always seems more beautifully soft at this small seashore place than at any other. They strolled along through the grand avenue of old elms, and then leaving them, in a short time reached the beach. They beheld the moon dancing a dreamy waltz on the ocean, and they instantly became moonstruck, or in other words lunatics, and all exclaimed at once: "What a splendid place for our love scenes in the play." Mainant remarked. "Let us make love now, we might as well make love while moon shines.

They glanced around evidently to see what they could get for a dummy, when Geoffrey Chaucer, after looking closely at a tent a short distance off said:

"There is the girl I am awfully in love with. Now is my chance, so I will deliver my love parts to her."

"You are mistaken for that is not Miss Ditcon at all."

Chaucer, moonstruck still, did not listen to this sage advice from Mainant, but made
for the tent and there found what he thought was his own true love, reclining in the shadow of the tent with a large shawl over her, and with a tarn artistically set on the head. He knelt before her on the sand with his face toward the moon so as to keep up the delusion. Without any words of introduction he began his love scene in the play.

"I kneel before thee, Angelic Spirit, and pray thee to listen to my eloquent words of love, which when I gaze at you, flow from my lips unending. My aesthetic heart has at last found its resting place with you. Oh, Beautiful Creature. You shall be my haven when driven from the deceitful cares of this world. I have long sought:—Excuse me a minute I have forgotten how it goes on." (Takes from his pocket his part, and by the aid of the moonlight finds how he should go on.) "I have long sought such a moment to lay before you the heart of one who has so long reverentially admired you from afar. Will you marry me. This last sentence is original."

"My dear Chaucer are you out of your mind, I am of the male sex, I suppose you must have taken me for my sister. Rather an embarrassing mistake."

"Oh! what a groveling idiot I am to have wasted all this on you. My rehearsals will be private in future." Saying this he staggers out and walks slowly back to the village feeling slightly sold.

A few minutes after Chaucer had left his companions, Colt, wandering off from Mainant saw a woman seated on the sand. "There is my chance for rehearsing," he said to himself. So he walked up and began his love scene.

"The top of the evening to ye, and how is me swateheart this foine night. Biddy darlint I have been a longin for to see yer swate face for a great whoile. Sure now and its been all through this live long day I've been thinkin and thinkin of this here matin. Will ye, me darlint be a foine big woife for me now. Come to me arms."

Colt to his surprise found that the woman (she was real Irish) took him at his word, and flung her arms around him, saying. "Mike, me foine man, I'll be yer swate little woife and sure we will go and get married right off now."

After, with difficulty, having loosened himself from her muscular arms, Cole rushed off with the Irish woman after him, and the last thing he heard her shout was, "I'll sue ye for breach of promise see if I don't ye blathering scoundrel ye."

Mainant, when he was left alone by the other two, tried to spout his love scene with the aid of the moon alone; but the moon so kindly to the others, would not cast her spell on him, so, fortunate man, he left the beach a happier man than his companions.

The play came off and the Seniors acted the lovers with great skill. They will never forget the drills that they have had in love-making and expect it to stand them in good stead when they play the lover in earnest. They advise all young men with such intentions to spend their summer vacation in such a "School in Love."

---

THE FIDDLER'S BRIDGE.
---

A LEGEND.
---

I tell it as I heard it, a legend wild and strange, Think not that through wild dreamland my brain is taking range, For the tale from its odd fancy on my mind is graven deep, From my thoughts is seldom absent, even haunts me in my sleep.

'Tis a tale of strange enchantment, and to others it may seem Like the flight of poet's fancy, or an idler's idle dream, But 'tis the truth I'm telling, when the mystic tale you've heard You'll believe it then as I did, line for line and word for word.
O'er a streamlet's limpid waters, gathering neath it to a pool,
Stands a bridge, its shadow throwing on the water deep and cool,
From its shadows deeply lying, wending o'er the neighboring ridge,
Runs the road that's known as leading o'er the haunted Fiddler's bridge.

On this bridge one day I halted to escape the noonday glare;
In the pool a man was fishing, old and bent with snow-white hair,
By his side I stood and listened while he told with accent slow
Of his strange and weird adventure by this pool-side long ago.

"Near this bridge, in yonder forest, when my father was yet young,
Lived a fiddler, of whose playing, praises far and near were sung;
But one night when home returning from a distant country ball
He was lost, of him or fiddle nothing could be heard at all.

"Long years after, just at midnight, came a horseman o'er yon ridge,
Stopped and led his horse to water by the side of this old bridge;
Half the pool lay lost in shadow, half lay glittering in the moon,
From a neighboring tree a screech-owl moaned forth its lonely tune."

"As the horseman o'er the water leaned to rein his drinking horse
From his pocket slipped his purse, dropped into the water course,
In the moon's bright ray it glittered, then was quickly lost to sight,
And the bubbles slow ascending scintillated in the light."

"But the bubbles rose more thickly, broke amid a gurgling sound,
And the water slow upheaving fell in foam-flakes all around.
Slowly from the troubled waters rose a figure into view,
Turned its great eyes on the horseman, seemed to pierce him through and through."

"Raised in air a spectral fiddle, on it laid a shadowy bow,
Drew from airy strings wild music, shrieking loud then murmuring low.
At the first touch of the fiddler came a sweet impassioned strain
Like the sigh of Summer zephyrs 'mid the softly falling rain."

"Filled the tired soul of the listener with a sense of sweetest rest;
But the changing strain's next phases put his courage to the test.
'Neath the fiddler's magic fingering grew the tune into a wail,
Mingling with the night-birds, moaning like the roar of wintry gale."

"Louder, madder grows the music, quick a cross the quivering string
Flies the bow, till hill and valley with demoniac voices ring,
And each echoing hill is adding to the demon's mystic force;
Till from such a frightful clangor, wildly flies the frightened horse."

"On his back his rider clinging, daring not to draw the rein,
So they fly along the roadway, scattering flint-sparks in their train,
Thus at last they reach the village, trembling, reeling, both from fright,
And at door of home-like tavern seek protection from the night."

Then the old man's grizzled features showed a trace of passing pain,
"Stranger, it was I, the horseman, and the bridge here is the same
As on that dreary night of Summer, at the full of August moon,
From this bridge I heard the fiddler, play his wild demoniac tune."

So I left the old man fishing, gazing deep into the pool;
As if even then expecting to see 'neath the shadows cool
Some trace of the ghostly fiddler, hear again his mystic strain,
Which in days almost forgotten had wrought terror on his brain.

E. T.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Messrs. Editors:—

One of the most interesting, to us, of the articles contained in the Magazine of last month is that embracing the petition, laid before the Faculty, to consider the question of Singing in Chapel. As we are one of the "New Gentlemen," referred to in another article of the September Magazine, we should not have ventured to broach the subject of Chapel-music, however full of interest it might have been to us. But now that we
see our own sentiments, in regard to it, put forth by one of the "Old Gentlemen," we think we will be pardoned if we push the matter a little further.

Now that the Faculty have so cheerfully granted the petition which has been submitted to them, the question arises, in our minds, as to whether we can have a successful "Song-service" without any instrumental accompaniment. This, even if it were practicable, would be far from satisfactory, since it is not likely that we could have "part-singing," where so many have but a very superficial knowledge of harmony and the laws of musical composition; and were we to have several hundred male voices singing in unison, the solemn, and fine effects sought for in sacred music would be entirely lost (would not in fact have any existence.) There might be melody, but no harmony.

Does it not then seem very evident that we ought to have a pipe-organ in Chapel? And how much more in accordance with the sacredness of the occasions would it be, might we have our men march into Chapel to a solemn and dignified prelude on that grandest of instruments. The helter-skelter way in which we are now wont to come into Chapel would seem undignified, even if seen in the hallways of one of our theatres. Why then should we not have our organ, and hear it, and by its aid the good singing that is to be heard in the Chapels of other colleges?

We thought, as we watched the progress of the disturbance in Chapel on the 23d of September, (which was caused by a student of ornithological proclivities, with a bump of chicanery and deception largely developed,) that if some means could be devised which would make us feel more as though we were in our own accustomed seats, surrounded by the sacredness of our own churches, such a folly could not occur again. Such a solution as has been already offered, and which the burden of our remarks has been to expand, seems to be entirely practicable and ought to be efficient.

Let us then have our organ, and with the Glee Club, and any other good voices that may be in the 'Varsity, for our Choir; and with the hearty co-operation of all the students we can make a success of the Chapel music, and promote the interest and good order which ought to attend Chapel-services.

Very respectfully,
One of the "Gazelle-eyed-creatures:"

C. B. J.

SUNSET.

Across the bay
The dying ray
Of the slowly sinking sun

Falls on our boat,
As home we float
When the Summer day is done.

Though lost to sight
The heavens are bright
With the crimson after-glow.

Through the darkling blue
The stars break through
And shine in a brilliant row.

Till the rising moon
Like a fire balloon
Silvers the tranquil sea

In a glittering path
While the billows laugh
And toss incessantly.

Then we lower our sail
By the moon-light pale
As our good boat touches shore,

With many a song
And chorus strong
Our happy day is o'er.

E. T.
PENN AND PENNSYL.

The Fall Sports are to be held on Friday, October 16th.

We wish to contradict the rumor that Lindsay, stroke of last year's crew, has joined the Crescent Boat Club. He is still a member of the College Boat Club.

Gray, Captain of University Foot-Ball team last year, was seen at the Athletic Grounds watching one of the class games.

The Freshmen class have elected the following officers: President, Scott; Vice-President, Hill; Secretary, Jefferys; Treasurer, Frazier.

The prospects of the successful year in Philo are very promising, there being an unusually large number of men present at the first meeting.

Messrs Hunter and Stewart have been appointed as the Advisory Committee on Foot-Ball from the General Athletic Association.

A great many graduates were present at the class foot-ball matches.

There is a great scarcity of corner fights this year.

Prof. Barker, on seeing his lecture-room overcrowded when '87 went to him for the first time, dubbed that illustrious class "The Freak of Nature."

Professor, lecturing on the commentators on Demosthenes,—"and now we come to Grote."

Interested Student:—"Who, sir?"

Professor:—"Grote!"

Mr. S., thinking of his last five cent shave: "Who is Grose?"

Professor of Linguistics: "Now Mr. J. give me a definition of Linguistics. A common slang expression will do." Mr. J. "It's a great 'what is it.'"

Our apologies are due to Mr. Goodspeed for the unceremonious way in which his name was mentioned in our last issue. The omission of "the handle" was a mere oversight.

Said a young '89 man "I'll show
That my class is by no means so slow!"
So the first thing we heard,
The matutinal bird
Led in prayer, with the h--I of a crow!

Five members of the Senior class, who last year elected English, have taken advantage of the kind offer of Prof. McMaster to continue their course in American History with the Seniors of the Wharton School.

We with regret announce the death of seven more of the beauteous trees (?) that skirt the north-eastern approach to the college. They struggled hard for existence, but finally yielded to the unanswerable argument of Fate: that, as such a rockery and such trees were too much ornament for any campus, and that, as the rockery refused to go, the trees would have to.

Speculations are now in order as to the meaning of the word "Genesta." Some ingenious philologist connects it with "genista," the "broom plant." If this is correct, the recent defeat of the English craft was a case where the new broom didn't sweep as clean as it might have.

Haverford College has never recovered from the shock to its dignity, caused by '86 (U of P) challenge to play the college team. It is, however, to be remarked that this excellent institution did not accept the offer, and so failed to exact the punishment which the enterprising class deserved.

London "Punch" is struggling with a joke on Sir Richard Sutton’s name: ( * * * "Sutton-ly Sir.") A pun like this is enough to up-Sutton ordinary man's gravity.
On Friday, at their first class meeting of the year, the class of '87 appointed their foot-ball directors, and voted them power to choose the Junior team and to arrange all matches to be played by it this fall.

ATHLETICS.

'86 vs. '88.

The first game of the series of foot ball games at the University for the class championship was played Monday. The opposing elevens were those of the Senior and Sophomore classes. '86's eleven won without difficulty by 34 to 0. The points scored by '86 were as follows: Rutter, 4 goals from the field; Rutter, 1 touch-down; Hacker, 1 touch-down; Jefferys, 1 touch-down, which makes 32 points, while Knight's safety touch-down for '88 added 2 points to the Seniors' score. '86 won the game through the hard work of their rushers and Rutter's fine half-back play. '88's rush line tackled hard, but rushed and blocked weakly.

Game was called at 3.30 P. M. Captain Alexander won the toss and chose the kick-off for '88. By the hard rushing of the Seniors '88 were twice compelled to touch-down for safety, only one of which, however, was allowed by the referee. A goal from the field by Rutter soon followed. A good run by Biddle and kick by Knight soon advanced the ball to '89's territory, but sharp running by Woodruff and Walker soon replaced the ball within the Sophs' 25-yard line. Two goals from the field by Rutter quickly followed, and the inning closed to the tune of 17 to 0 in favor of '86.

The second half was devoid of much interest, the ball being in '88's territory the entire time. Poor blocking by '88's rush line yielded the Seniors three touch-downs. Rutter kicked a very pretty goal, thus making '86's score for the second half 17 points. The features of the game were Rutter's kicking, good rushing by Posey, Jefferys and Tunis, and the tackling of Alexander, Dewee and Buck. Brinton, '88, made two fine runs. Miel, although having little to do, did that little well.

Frank Dole, the former Yale, Princeton, and Wesleyan trainer, and who is to train the University team for the ensuing year, was present on the grounds, and expressed the opinion that the West Philadelphia foot ball ground is the best possessed by any American college.

The teams were as follows:

'86—Posey, Woodruff, Tunis, Frazier, Jefferys, Walker and Stoopes, rushers; Hacker, quarter back; Rutter and Eastwick, half backs; Ridgeway, full back.

'88—Brinton, Alexander, Biddle, Thibault, Harris, Buck and Dewee, rushers; Witmer, quarter back; Hutchinson and Knight, half backs; Miel, full back.

'86 vs. '89.

'86 and '89 were the classes matched on the University grounds on Tuesday. As the hour for play drew on the weather that had for some time been threatening finally showed signs of clearing, and the game was commenced at 3.05. The Seniors, who had the western goal, began the game by Hacker's dribbling the ball and passing to Rutter, who kicked well down into the Freshmen's 25-yard line. Here the ball remained for a time, and some lively playing took place. '86's forward line then compelled '89 to make a touch in goal. After several smart scrimmages Hacker made a touch-down for '86, but Rutter failed to kick the goal. A few minutes later Tunis secured another touch-down, and Rutter succeeded in kicking the goal. After some smart play Posey carried the ball from the middle of the field to '89's goal, but was neatly tackled near the line by Strader. Rutter and Hacker then carried the ball over the line, a goal was tried, but was not secured. Eastwick then made a touch-down, and Rutter kicked the goal. The half closed amid pouring rain, with the score standing 20 to 0 in favor of '86.

Second half.—The ball was put in play after ten minutes' rest by Frazier, '89, dribbling the ball to Runney. The ball was kept about the middle of the field for some time, and good playing by Frazier and Knipe did much to help the Freshmen. At four, however, '86's greater weight in their fine forward line began to tell,
and the ball was worked westward. A fine run by Posey brought the leather up to the goal line, and in the scrimmage that followed Hacker made a touch-down. A punt out failed, and '89 got the ball down. At 4.05 Hacker made a touch-down, but Rutter missed the goal. Another touch-down was made by '86, but Rutter again failed to kick the goal. After a few minutes of sharp play around the goal, when Posey was warned for off-side play and a point given to the Freshmen, time was called, the score standing 32 to 1 in favor of '86.

The teams were as follows:

Seniors—Posey (captain), Weickel, Walker, Frazier, Tunis, Woodruff and Jeffreys, rushers; Hacker, quarter back; Rutter and Eastwick, half backs; Ridgway, full back.

Freshmen—Oliver, Heineman, Darby, Frazier, Knipe and Thomson, rushers; Downs, quarter back; Rumney and Hill (captain), half backs; Stratter, full back.

Mr. Dole, the trainer, coached the Freshmen throughout the game.

Frank Dole, the former trainer of the Yale, Princeton and Wesleyan Colleges' foot ball teams, arrived in this city on Monday, and will take charge of the men who intend training for the college team. The 'Varsity team this year will contain much new material, as many of last year's team have either graduated or left college. The classes of '86 and '87 offer good material for the new team, and those of '88 and '89 may contribute one or two good men. Representatives of the Law and Medical Departments of the college will be found on the team.

The Senior team has been slightly weakened by the loss of one or two of its men, and '87's team has lost five of its best players. The probability is, however, that it will be stronger than ever, as it has received good new material. There are at present sixteen candidates for the Junior team, all of whom will be tried in one or more of the ensuing class matches, in order that the team may be composed of the best men. The Junior class team last year played several matches with other college class teams and with those of large academies. It is good practice and develops men for the 'Varsity team. It is to be decided at their coming class meeting whether they will pursue the same course this fall. The Sophomore team is stronger than the one they had in Freshman year. Of '89's little can be said, as it has not yet been seen.

'87 vs. '88.

The University class of '87 won the foot ball match with the Sophomores by the score of 23 to 7. The points scored by '87 were as follows: Goal from field by Page, 5 points; Graham, touch-down, 4 points; Houston, touch-down, 4 points; Pepper, touch-down, 4 points. Page kicked goals from Graham's and Houston's touch-downs, thus adding 4 more points to the score. Putzle, '88, and Alexander, '88, were called off side by Referee Work, thus adding 2 points to '87's score, which was 23 points. '88 scored as follows: Dewey got a touch-down, from which Hutchinson kicked goal, and Graham, '87, was called off side, the sum total of points being 7.

'88 started by dribbling the ball, Burton making a short run, when he was downed by the Junior rushers. The latter secured the ball and a good run by Moffly took it into '88's ground. Page made some beautiful kicks and Houston tackled effectively, but some bad quarter back work lost the ball to '87, until Frazier secured a free catch, from which Page, by a long kick, scored a goal. Within five minutes, by a run of Griscom's, a touch-down was well scored by Graham, which resulted in another goal. Three minutes more and some bad fumbling by '88 lost them the ball, and Houston, who was doing splendid work, secured a touch-down, and another goal followed. Then the scoring stopped. The rest of the half was characterized by the good runs of Frazier and Biddle, Page's kicking and fine tackling by Miel, Salter and Frazier.

In the second half '88 had the advantage of the wind and made a good stand. They showed improvement over their former play, resulting from the trainer's coaching. Runs by Houston, Moffly and Cline carried the ball
westward. It was soon forced through '87's rush line, but after a pretty run of Buck's the ball was lost and Pepper secured a touch-down, the last scored by '87. '88 now braced, and soon after Puz, by a good run, carried the ball to the center of the field, where he was downed by Coates. A moment later Dewey, by good play, got a touch-down and Hutchison kicked the goal.

'87's team did not show up quite as well as expected, but it must be borne in mind that this was their first game, and that they had only an experimental team in the field. Moffly, who played such an excellent game on the 'Varsity last year, showed up rather weak, fumbling and judging ball poorly, and not showing good judgment in running. '87's passing was poor, but this was due to slow "snapping." Page, '87, kicked well, but he, too, fumbled somewhat. The rushing of Cline and Houston, '87, was very good. For the Sophs, Alexander, Miel and Hutchinson did good work. Coates, '87, played well.

'87 vs. '89.

The most interesting game of the series for the class foot ball championship yet played was that played between the elevens of '87 and '89. The Freshmen were short of several players, and Captain Pepper, of '87, permitted them to play Rutter, '86's good half back. This encouraged them and they played a very plucky game. The game was called at 3:22 P. M. Captain Pepper won the toss and chose the west goal, thus giving the kick-off to '89. After considerable time spent in scrimmaging, Rutter and Smith for '89 and Page for '87 indulged in some punting. A kick of Page's being fumbled by one of '89's backs, Houston, '87, secured a touch-down, from which Page kicked no goal. '87's rushers now did heavy work, which resulted in '89's touching down for safety. Kicks by Moffly and kicks by Rutter now advance the ball to '87's field. Crawford and Houston, nevertheless, are equal to the emergency, and replace the ball on the Freshmen's 25-yard line. Wood, '87, shortly after secures the ball, and by some very pretty dodges passes the entire Freshmen team and is about to cross their line when he stumbles and falls, and is tackled from behind by '89's backs, who had followed him. Moffly now "drops" the ball high in the air, and it looks as if it were going to cross the beam and give '87 5 more points, when it strikes the beam and rebounds. A kick by Page causes '89 to touch-down for safety, which gives the Juniors two more points, the only ones scored in this half. The game closes with the score standing 16 to 4 in favor of '87. The second half elicited much applause, the running of '87 and tackling of '89 being very fine.

For '87, Houston, Crawford and Eyster did fine work; while for '89, Darby, Rutter, Frazier and Oliver excelled. Wood also played well for '87. If Moffly would only carry the ball in the proper hand, and use more judgment in running, his work would be effective.
The teams were as follows:

'87—Prince, Pepper, Houston, Ralston, Griscom, Page, Eyster and Houston, rushes; Crawford and Moffly, half backs; Graham, full back.

'89—Keen, Hulme, Darby, Strader, Oliver, Knight and Rutter, rushes; Rutter and Scott, half backs; Frazier, quarter back; Bache, full back.

'88 vs. '89.

What was expected to be the most exciting and closely played game of the football series proved to be the dullest and most featureless yet played.

Game was called at 3:15 P. M. Captain Alexander won the toss and chose the west goal. The first play of the game was the best. Thomson, '89, kicked and his rushers secured the ball close to the Soph's goal. It looked very much as if the Freshmen would score, but they did not, as Rumney fumbled the ball badly and Alexander kicked it far down into the Freshmen's territory. Thomson returns the ball by a very clever kick, and Brinton, securing it, makes two very fine runs and a touch-down. No goal results. The ball was now lost and gained by one side after the other for some time in midfield, till at last a kick by Brinton and one by Alexander sends the ball over the Freshmen's goal line, where Alexander falls on it and scores the second touch-down for '88. Again '88 failed to kick a goal. This was the last point scored, and after some kicking and running the game ended with the score standing at 12 to 0 in the Soph.'s favor. The result was a surprise to many, for as '89 is the stronger class of the two, and as they had made a better showing against '86 and '87 than '88 had, they were looked upon by many as winners. Had the Freshmen played the game they did on the preceding day, they would have won. For '88, Alexander, Miel and Brinton did well; while Oliver, Scott, Downs, Hill and Thomson did well for '89. Frazier, '89, also played well.

Teams: '89—Hyneman, Hill, Darby, Keen, Strader, Scott and Downs, rushers; Frazier, quarter back; Thomson and Rumney, half backs; Oliver, full back.

'88—Pacheco, Biddle, Dewey, Miel, Harris, Bugbee and Alexander, rushers; Thibault, quarter back; Buck and Brinton, half backs; Knight, full back.

'86 vs. '87.

The most exciting match ever played on the University grounds took place on Monday, between the Seniors and Juniors. The two captains of the respective teams decided to play in forty-five minute innings, and, as the day was hot, this decision was very hard on the players. Luck being in favor of Captain Posey '86, in naming rightly the fall of the coin, he chose the East goal, and thus gave '87 the benefit of not having the sun in their eyes during the first half.

Frazier dribbled the ball to Crawford, who purposely kicked it lightly, so that the Junior rushers could not hold it, but it was stopped by an '86 man, who was tackled at once. Rutter kicked it into '87's territory, where, through the quick playing of the '86 men, the ball was put down within ten yards of the junior's goal. Frazier then passed the ball to Moffly, who managed to fumble it, and Stoops, the end rusher of '86 obtaining it, made the first touchdown exactly two minutes after the playing began.

The ball was next punted out by Rutter, but no goal ensued. The playing became quick and lively on both sides, and the ball remained in the centre of the field. Crawford, '87, here distinguished himself by a fine run, eluding
the heavy rushers of '86 in grand form, but he was finally downed in good style by Eastwick.

After a couple of hard rubs the seniors obtained the ball. Hacker passed it well to his end rush, Posey; and he in turn, seeing that it was impossible to make a run, passed it to Rutter, who made a good run until he was tackled by Crawford. Rutter here did some good all around playing, both in running and kicking. The juniors obtained the ball, which Graham kicked well into '86's territory, where Eastwick, having caught it, secured a free kick. Frazier, '87, played a very pretty game at this point and made a couple of good tackles, which brought '87's rushers into the seniors' field. Tunis secured the ball and started to run with it, but was well tackled by Houston, who secured the ball. Graham then made another fine kick, but the ball was quickly returned by the indefatigable Rutter, and, as it fell in the hands of an '87 man, Jefferys at once threw him hard.

The rushers of both teams played well, and the ball was kept moving from one class field to the other without any advantage to either side. The characteristics of the game about this time were the kicking of Graham, '87, and Crawford, '87, and the playing of the '86 rush line and Posey's, Jefferys' and Woodruff's individual plays. Woodruff made two long runs and showed strength in getting through the opposing rushers, while Griscom was playing a fine forward game for '87. At 4 P. M. time was called for the first innings, and the score stood in favor of '86 to the tune of 4 to 1.

After fifteen minutes' rest the two teams were again on the field. The juniors were weakened by the loss of Moffly and Crawford from their team, but their places were admirably filled by Townsend and Salter, who played an excellent game throughout. At 4.15 P. M., Rutter sent the ball flying into the juniors' field, when an '86 man obtained it. The ball was passed to Posey and then to Rutter and he, after a brilliant run and being well backed up by his rush line, made a touchdown. The referee refused to allow this, saying Rutter was out of bounds, though this point was disputed by many of the spectators. Both teams now distinguished themselves by a fine exhibition of passing. Through a fumble on the part of Rutter, the ball advanced dangerously near the seniors' goal. Houston secured it and a touchdown seemed inevitable, when he was suddenly and roughly tackled by Jefferys, and his run was cut short.

The seniors now saw how far the ball was in their grounds, and by good playing together they rushed it down the field and were further helped along by a good run of Eastwick's, who was not tackled until he was within forty yards of '87's goal. The ball was then passed to Rutter, and he, by good running and sharp dodging, secured the second touchdown for '86. No goal was kicked, as the seniors punted the ball out for another touchdown. Two minutes after this Jefferys and Hacker crossed the juniors' line with the ball, but no touchdown was allowed, as the referee said the ball was not put in play.

After this the playing was more brilliant on both sides. Captain Pepper did fine work on the rush line and placed his men to the best advantage. He himself was quick at tackling and proved a good "blocker." Eastwick, '86, tackled well, while all the rush line did their accustomed good work. Rutter, of course, played his usually good game. The spectators often applauded these fine plays, and Crawford '87, seemed to have the lion's share. Tunis, '86, played "snap back" for the first time, blocked and tackled well, and was quick in doing his work. Finally at 5 P. M., the game was called and '86 was declared the champion at foot-ball amid the applause of the spectators and the shouts of "Penn-syl-va-ni-a," from their admiring classmates. The score 8 to 1; or, Stoops, '86, 1 touchdown, 4; Rutter, '86, 1 touchdown, 4. Total, 8. Posey being warned once counted one point for the juniors. The following were the teams:

Seniors—Posey, (Captain), Crane, Jefferys, Tunis, Woodruff, Walker and Stoops, rushers; Hacker, quarter-back; Rutter and Eastwick, half-backs; Ridgway, full-back.

Juniors—Houston, Pepper, Seyfert, Griscom, Ralston, Eyster, Kline, rushers; Frazier, quarter-back; Crawford and Moffly, half-backs; Graham, full-back.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

University Athletics.

The foot-ball season is fully underway, and from now on till it is over those men who will constitute the representative team of the University, and those who will act as substitutes for it, will be subjected to vigorous training. Mr. Dole, in speaking of this matter to the Magazine Reporter the other day, said: "I will not subject the men to any certain diet, for at the University it is impossible to have a training table such as the men at Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other colleges of the kind, where the men live together, are compelled to dine at. I shall, however, enforce strict temperance and forbid the use of tobacco, and will advise the men to eat the plainest food. A great deal of meat, bread and fruit is good. The men will also be required to retire early, and will have to spend an hour or two daily on the campus kicking and passing the foot-ball, and will be required to run several miles. I find I can't get a team here that will be equal to Yale and Princeton in weight, but I'll have one composed of quick players. Weight is not everything. I want on the team five strong 'rushers,' two quick 'end men,' who tackle hard; a 'quarter back,' who tackles well and passes truly; two 'half backs,' who are reliable runners, kickers and tacklers, and a quick 'full back,' who is sure on the tackle and the kick.

When spoken to about the field presented by the Medical Department from which to choose large men, he replied: "Yes, it's a great shame we can't utilize some of that material, but their hours are against them. They are in at lectures when the other men are playing."

Daily large numbers of men clad in red and blue jersey can be seen on the Athletic grounds at Thirty-sixth and Spruce, kicking and passing the ball, and spinning 'round the quarter-mile track. The men are now only running about half a mile per day, but as soon as the weather gets a little cooler they will think nothing of traversing the track ten or twelve times at a stretch.

The team in all probability will be picked from among the following men: Thompson, '85; Bell, Harvey and Remak, of the Law Department; Beck, Fell and Randolph, of the Medical; Posey and Tunis, '86; Coates, Houston, Moffley and Griscom, '87, and Alexander, '88. Thayer and Lindsay also of the Medical Department, should be included among this number; Jeffreys, '86; Rutter, '86; Graham, '87; Wood, '87; Miel, '88, and Brinton, '88, also stand a chance of selection.

On Friday, the 25th, there was a special meeting of the Base Ball Association of the college to hear the account of the treasurer and to appoint a committee for auditing the same. Mr. Work, the treasurer, reported that the Base Ball Association of the college cleared about $200. Mr. Todd, the president, appointed Messrs. Eastwick, '86; Latta, '87, and Dade, '88, a committee for auditing the treasurer's accounts. Dr. White sent word to the meeting that as the directors of the Athletic Association had decided to have each year committees composed of two Alumni members of the association and three undergraduates on the subjects of base ball, foot-ball, rowing, cricket and general athletics, to manage and represent the same respectively in the Athletic Association, it behooved the Base Ball Association of the college to appoint their representatives. The association voted this power to their president, who appointed Stoops, '86; Hovey, '87, and Dade, '88.

The fixtures of the 'Varsity team this fall will be in all probability with Haverford, Chester, Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers, Johns Hopkins, Stevens' Institute, Columbia, Harvard, Wesleyan, Yale and Princeton. They will play one or more matches with each team. Some of these matches will be played on the home grounds and some away.

The International Cricket Matches.

Saturday, September 19th, was a great day for Philadelphia cricket. That day saw the Quaker City victorious over an English team of such strength that but few had ventured to predict anything but defeat for us. The particulars of the match are familiar to all, but the Magazine ventures to call attention to the important share that University men took in the game. Of these, E. W. Clark, with two scores—one of 42 and the other of 39,—prob-
ably did the best batting; while Noble, with the splendid record of 6 wickets for 29 runs, heads the list of bowlers. Scott’s score of 15 was a very valuable contribution, and Brewster played well for 11.

Saturday, September 26th was another great day for Philadelphia cricket. On that day, John Bull completely turned the tables on his late conquerors, and gave them a thorough drubbing. Notwithstanding the result, there was no lack of first-class cricket on the part of the Gentlemen of Philadelphia, and again University men stand well to the front. If the Englishmen did win a decisive victory, they at least had to work hard for it, and the fact that they “came off” in such grand form, renders our first victory all the more creditable. In this match, Scott carries off the first honors, earned by two magnificent exhibitions of batting. His 56 (not out) was sound cricket from first to last, and the only performance that can be compared to it was his second score of 40. Clark contributed two well-made scores of 24 and 13, while Thayer and Noble fielded and bowled in their best form.

There is a moral to all this—and a moral that we undergraduates ought not to be slow in perceiving. It runs something like this: “Do not allow the U. of P. to depend for her cricketing fame in the future, on what she has done in the past.” That there is danger of such a condition of things is shown by the fact that the class matches were not played last Spring, so that one of the classes lost an opportunity of making its record for the White Cup, better by four points.

---

EXCHANGES.

Yale.—Prof. W. G. Sumner, this summer received the degree of LL. D., from the University of Tennessee.—There were nearly fifty Sophomores conditioned in mechanics.—From all appearances ’89 will be able to put a very strong foot-ball team in the field this fall.

Miscellaneous.—Prof. Seelye of Amherst is engaged in writing a “Short life of Napoleon Bonaparte.”—Compulsory exercises in studying the Library Catalogues have been instituted at Princeton.—Any Amherst student who has spent two hours in preparing a lesson, and has failed to learn it in that time, can be excused from recitation by reporting the fact to his professor.—The Pope Manufacturing Company now make a bicycle with an attachment to the handles so that in taking a header a spring is touched and the handles become detached from the head.—Prof. Charles K. Adams is the new President of Cornell University.—Columbia re-opens on October 6th.—The trial for places on the Princeton Glee Club concluded last Saturday. It is said that the number of applicants has been smaller this year than for many years.—Smith College, Northampton, is to have a new building which it has long needed for the accommodation of all departments of Scientific studies. The best modern facilities will be afforded for the prosecution of scientific studies by women.—Ex.—Andover has 280 students this year; Exeter, 216.—The Seniors at Princeton will study “Lear” as the English elective.—Outing has suspended publication.—$500 worth of animal skeletons have been purchased for the School of Science Museum, and the specimens are now in cases.—The Cornell Sun speaking of the Childs’ Cup race, says: “This victory places boating interests at Cornell on the same footing as in 1876.”—Union opens with thirty Freshmen.—Tutors at Harvard receive from $800 to $1200 yearly, while the trainer in athletics receive $2000.—The Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, was re-opened September 18th, after having been closed for twelve years.—Of six hundred and fifteen successful candidates for matriculation at London University, in June, one hundred were women. Three of these received prizes for proficiency and one of them headed the honor list.—Lawrence Barret, the actor, has been invited to deliver an address before the Faculty and stu-
dents of Harvard.—Reports from the colleges that have opened their fall terms indicate that the Freshmen are above the average in physical strength. That is the opinion, at least, of the Professor of Athletics at Harvard, and he looks for an exceptional year in sports.—Sun.— 

Vassar has received $1,000 as a prize fund to promote the study of Shakespeare.—Amherst has received $50,000 for the endowment of a chair of history and political economy.—The Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament will be played October 15th, at New Haven. Each college belonging to the Association is entitled to three entries for singles, and two for doubles. —It is proposed to place one of the foot-ball directors in charge of the Freshman foot-ball eleven.—The Princetonian.—The Freshmen at Cornell have declared against cane rushes, and have proposed a tug of war as a substitute.—The foot-ball season practically began yesterday, in a game between an eleven composed mainly of last year's team, and a "scrub" of fifteen men. The play was exceedingly sharp and brisk for the first game, and several neat displays of good playing met with hearty applause.—The Princetonian.—In Brooklyn there are over three hundred tennis clubs.—Rev. Dr. Sears, of Manchester, N. H., has recently been elected to the chair of history and literature in the University of Vermont.—Wellesley opened with five hundred and ten students, and seventy-four professors and assistants.—The University of Hiedelberg has just come into possession of a library of one hundred and twenty manuscripts and several thousand volumes. It was bequeathed by the late Mr. Trübner, the noted bookseller.—Cornell is in possession of a new and extensive set of apparatus from Germany to be used in illustrating the subject of crystallography.—$3.00 entitles a man at Princeton to the use of the Athletic Association Grounds, track and dressing rooms, to the services of a trainer, and admission to all games given by the association. —There will be a class in Malayan at Cornell beginning with the incoming year.—The Chess Club at Princeton has challenged both Bowdoin and Cornell. There are now four games being played with Harvard, Yale and the first named colleges.

**ARMA VIRUMQUE CANO.**

They were driving in the moonlight,
While the moon was new,
In a little village wagon,
Just for two.

But, alas, the horse was restive,
So, in fear of harm
Neither of his hands was idle,
Neither arm.

Was it that the back was awkward,
That she, by his side,
Softly touched his left arm near her,—
Softly sighed.

Then, with bashful glance, but roguish,
Knowing he'd connive,
Whispered low amid her blushes,
"I can drive."—Courant.

Pass the butter gently, Mabel,
Shove it lightly through the air;
In the corner of the dish, love,
You will find a nut brown hair.

What fond mem'ries it awakens,
Of the days ere we were wed,
When upon my good coat collar,
Oft was laid your little head.

Lovingly I stroked those tresses,
In the happy days gone by;
Now I strike them every meal time,
In the butter or the pie.—Ex.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

THE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The Law School opened on the first, with an attendance which gave promise of the large class which assembled on the following day. Most of the Juniors of last year have returned, a few are missing. Page has passed the examination before the Board of Examiners and has been admitted. Woodward and Swank, also, are members of the Bar of their respective counties. While we have lost a few who have spent but a year in the School, there are some familiar faces, whose owners are tarrying with us beyond the allotted time. On the whole, we are a very respectable looking class. What we really are, will be developed by a quiz.

The Introductory Lecture was delivered by Hon. John B. MacPherson of the Twelfth Judicial District. The address was a defense of the Jury System and was an able, interesting and practical discussion of the subject. The Judge, who appears to be very young for one who wears the ermine, has a remarkably good diction and a delivery, that, while it lacks animation, is still pleasing. The representatives of the local Bench and Bar who were present, were few, but prominent.

The roster is the same as last year,—seven hours a week. Mr. Lowry, a gentleman familiar to the members of the class, lectures in the place of Prof. Parsons, who has not yet returned to the city. He has taken up the subject of Corporations which he will complete, even if that will necessitate his lecturing after the Professor's return. The Slate will be issued by Messrs. J. J. White and J. O. Ulrich, the latter reporting Mitchell and Bispham, the former, Hare and Parsons. The price is $16.00 and a better Slate than any that has ever been published is promised. There is a report that Prof. Hare intends to publish his lectures on Contracts. If he does not do so, there are many who think that they should be printed by the classes as were those on Constitutional Law last year. We will largely support such a proposition. Judge Hare's work on Constitutional Law which was published by the classes last year, though it is not exhaustive, but treats only of some of the principal branches of the subject, is valuable not only to the profession, but to the student of history and of politics. It would be presumption to comment upon the legal learning of the author, and the historical and political aspects of the subject have been treated with equal ability, the judicial mind of the learned judge enabling him to approach them almost without prejudice of party or opinion. It is to be regretted that the book could not be given a wider circulation.

A meeting of the classes was held on the 2nd, after the lectures at which Mr. A. J. Hancock presided. On motion it was decided to appoint a committee to communicate the thanks of the classes to Judge MacPherson and request his permission to have his address printed. The committee has not yet been named. The clubs are already active in the acquisition of new members. The University held its first meeting on the evening of the 2nd. The duty is entrusted to a committee by the Sharswood Club. All the prizes and the position of orator were awarded last year to members of the latter club, which has since its foundation taken about 85 per cent. of the prizes awarded. A new incentive is given to the contest for prizes this year by the Johnsons, the Law booksellers. They have offered a copy of Smith's Leading Cases (4 vols.) to the writer of that one of the prize essays which they shall choose for publication, the publishers to have the sole right of publication.

We are sorry that the movement to reorganize the management of the Magazine has not been carried out to a successful end. If the Law Department can feel that the Law Editor is really its representative and not merely a member of Philo who happens also to be a member of the Law Class, a greater interest will be taken in the Magazine. We shall however endeavor during the present year to make these columns as interesting and useful to the Law student as possible. To this end we shall, among other things, publish syllabi of all moot court cases, a feature which we think will be of value to our readers.
SPORTSMAN’S CAPORAL.
The Latest and becoming very popular.
Manufactured by special request.
A delicious blend of choice Turkish and Virginia.

STANDARD BRANDS:
SWEET CAPORAL. CAPORAL.
CAPORAL ½. ST. JAMES ½.
ST. JAMES. AMBASSADOR.
ENTRE NOUS. SPORT.

FALCON BIRD’S EYE SMOKING TOBACCO.

Our Cigarettes are made from the finest selected Tobaccos,
thoroughly cured, and French Rice Paper, are rolled by the highest
class of skilled labor, and warranted free from flavoring or impuri-
ties.

Every genuine Cigarette bears a FAC-SIMILE of KINNEY BROS.
Signature.

KINNEY TOBACCO CO.
Successors to Kinney Bros.
NEW YORK.

Horsford’s
ACID PHOSPHATE
LIQUID

A preparation of the phosphates of lime, magnesia, potash and
iron with phosphoric acid in such form as to be readily assim-
ilated by the system.

Prepared according to the directions of Prof. E. N. Horsford,
of Cambridge, Mass.

FOR DYSPEPSIA,
Mental and Physical Exhaustion,
Weakened Energy, Nervousness,
Indigestion, Etc., Etc.

Universally recommended and prescribed by physicians of all
schools.

Its action will harmonize with such stimulants as are neces-
sary to take.

It is the best tonic known, furnishing sustenance to both
brain and body.

It makes a delicious drink with water and sugar only.

Invigorating, Strengthening,
Healthful, Refreshing,

Prices Reasonable. Pamphlet giving further particulars
mailed free. Manufactured by the
Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

JOSEPH GILLOTT’S
STEEL PENS.
Gold Medal, Paris Exposition, 1878.
The Favorite Numbers, 303, 404,
332, 351, 170, and his other styles.
SOLD by ALL DEALERS throughout
the WORLD.

MECHANICAL TOOL DEPOT.
Lathes, Chucks, Drills, Taps & Dies, Screw Plates, Files,
Emery Grinders & Wheels, Drawing Instruments.

Babbitt Lathes, Barnes Saws, Mortising Machines, Scroll
Saws. Tool Chests, Carpenters Tools of every
description, Ice Skates, Roller Skates.

TALLMAN & McFADDEN, 607 Market St., Philad’a.

D. C. CHALFANT,
Book, Job & Label Printing,
19 North Ninth Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS A SPECIALTY.
SMOKING TOBACCO, Richmond Straight, No. 1, Richmond Gem, Curly Cut, Turkish Mixture, Perique Mixture, Old Rip, &c., &c.

CASTOR & CO.
Chestnut & Eighth Streets,
Are making the most stylish garments to order for gentlemen at popular prices. Give us a trial.

GEO. A. CASTOR & CO.,
Nos. 728, 730 and 732 Chestnut Street.

CROCKERY

CHINA AND GLASS

TYNDALLE & MITCHELL CO.
NO. 1217 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
THE
University
Magazine.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

WILLIAM PEPPER, M. D., LL. D., Provost.
Prof. E. OTIS KENDALL, LL. D., Vice-Provost.

OCTOBER 20th, 1885.

PHILADELPHIA:

D. C. Chalfant, Printer, 19 North Ninth Street.
The University Magazine

Published on the 5th and 20th days of each month throughout the college year by the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

EDITOR:
EDWARD M. JEFFERYS, '86.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:
WM. C. POSEY, '86.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS:
JOHN S. ADAMS, THOMPSON S. WESTCOTT,
Law Dept.
WM. WEST FRAZIER, 3d, '86.
(Moderator of the Philomathean Society), Editor ex-officio.

BOARD OF MANAGERS:

Subscription price, $1.50 per year, in advance.

The Magazine will be sent regularly to subscribers until ordered to be discontinued.

All communications should be addressed to Editors of the University Magazine, University of Pennsylvania, 36th and Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia. No anonymous communications will be inserted.

All business communications or bills should be sent to the Business Manager, C. D. Hening, University of Pennsylvania, or 330 South 21st Street.

Students and graduates of all the departments of the University are requested to contribute articles and news.

In view of the numerous "encounters" that have occurred between the students and the night-watchman, we would suggest that it be settled definitely by the Authorities, whether or not the undergraduates and members of visiting teams, have the right to enter the main-building after six o'clock.

It is with great pleasure that the Magazine chronicles the financial prosperity of the University of Pennsylvania. From a period of indebtedness extending over some thirteen years the University has disentangled herself and once more stands upon a footing as firm as any college could desire. The debt of $140,000, which remained at the close of the fiscal year 1884, has been entirely liquidated. The Medical, Law and Dental Departments have hitherto been self-sustaining. The departments of Arts, Science, Finance and Economy, and the Hospital Department, have been maintained at a pecuniary loss, though the annual deficit of the latter has been made good by the Board of Managers of the hospital.

The 'Varsity has escaped from the toils of the fowler and is once more as free as air. Long may she remain so.

At present the foot-ball team is the central point of college interest and now that the first game has been played, we can form a general idea of its merits. The match with the graduates was very discouraging. The generally loose play of the team and the continued fumbling of the ball by the backs were fearful to behold. In our game with Lehigh, however, considerable improvement was manifested. The team worked well together, throughout the game. The half-backs did little or no fumbling and their passing was very effective. The full-back unquestionably does too much running and too little kicking. The snap-and-quarter-backs are all that could be desired. The end-rushers do good work. At times the forwards also, do excellent work, and yet on the whole there is too great a desire manifested to make brilliant individual plays.
Instead of dropping on the ball, the forwards in particular, are too apt to endeavor to pick the ball up from the ground while running at full speed. This last is perhaps the most serious fault of which a team can be guilty. However the team is composed of as good material as last year and with its excellent captain and good training, we may confidently look forward to a very successful season.

The sketch of the University’s history, published in another column, is designed as an introduction to a series of short articles on “Distinguished Alumni.” A demand for something “more solid” than athletic news and the like, has often been made by readers of the Magazine, and this modest attempt at biography has been undertaken as an experiment. It will be generally admitted that but few students know much of the history of their Alma Mater, while of those early graduates who distinguished themselves in our country’s history, still less, we think, is known. The space that can be spared to them will require that the articles be mere outlines; yet if they prove of interest on account of the men they describe, or on account of the college to which those men did honor, they will not have been written in vain.

The Examination Question.

Since the last issue of the Magazine went to press, some of the students have had good reasons shown them, why it is deemed by some, wisest and best to hold examinations for all, without any reference to term-standing. Without attempt at the direct quotation of those having the matter in hand we give their reasons substantially as follows:

If it were compulsory for Professors to exempt a part of the students from examinations, it would be much better to deprive those students of the benefits of an examination, whose term average was low, rather than to so deprive those who stand high in the class. The benefits which are derived from examinations are many. Nothing else will give such a thorough review to the student as an examination. If through enforced absence or even occasional inattention, he should lose a part of the term instruction, the loss which he may not even take cognizance of at the time, will in all probability never be made good unless he have the stimulus of an examination before him with the thorough review which it involves. In addition to this valuable review which an examination, written or oral, affords, the Professors are thus given the opportunity of correcting those errors into which a student having fallen may still be guilty of. Again in some particular studies this enforced review is more especially valuable than in others. For illustration, in studying the works of a Philosopher we cannot grasp his main argument with any satisfaction unless we study the work as a whole instead of studying it in the fragmentary manner which the daily work of the term of necessity compels.

The Carpenter-Shop.

To the Civil Engineering Section.

Now goes the festive Senior
To the shop, shop, shop;
And little bits of kindling wood
Does chop, chop, chop.

Then he monkeys with a saw
Till his palms are almost raw,
Cutting out some pretty pieces
For a joint, joint, joint.

Then he tries to work a plane,
Just to make the sides the same,
And to have the “T” square touch
At every point, point, point.

But alas! his work is vain,
After breaking up his plane
He cuts his dirty finger;
Then he rears, rears, rears.

With a piece of old brown paper
Stuck on like a legal wafer,
He hies him to a corner
And he swears, swears, swears.  

F. T.
DR. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN has many claims on the memories of thinking men all the world over, but to none does he stand in such close relation as to the students of this University. In him we recognize the founder of our Alma Mater—our "college father," to whom we owe our student life. From his untiring efforts in behalf of education grew what was known as the "Publick Academy in the City of Philadelphia," the institution that has by degrees become the University of Pennsylvania. In 1749, a board of trustees was formed, and two years later the Academy took possession of the buildings that had been secured for its accommodation. These buildings were situated on Fourth street below Mulberry (Arch). They had been originally erected for the use of the great revivalist preacher, George Whitefield, and suited the purposes of the school in every particular. It is interesting for us, with our large corps of professors, and our spacious buildings, to compare the University of today with the Academy of 1751. At that time instruction was given in three departments or "schools," the English, the Latin, and the Mathematical. Over each of these a master presided, and under him were a number of ushers and tutors. An elementary charity-school was attached to the institution, and over all was a head master called the rector. So great was the success of the enterprise that a charter was obtained in 1753 from Thomas and Richard Penn as the "Trustees of the Academy and Charitable School in the Province of Pennsylvania." In the same year Dr. William Smith, afterwards to become famous in college history, became connected with the institution. The standard of scholarship now became so high, that in 1755, the school became in name what it had for some time been in fact—a college. On the 16th of June, of this year, an additional charter was obtained, changing the title to the "Trustees of the College, Academy, and Charitable School of Philadelphia." In the college, the classes were but three in number—the Senior, Junior, and Freshmen; the course was one of three years. The faculty consisted of five professors, one of whom was Provost of the College and Rector of the Academy. Dr. William Smith (Oxon '59), the first provost, was inaugurated in 1754. Three years later, on May 17th, the first commencement was held, and the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon the seven members of the class of '57: Paul Jackson, Jacob Duché, Francis Hopkinson, Sam. Magaw, Hugh Williamson, James Latta, and John Morgan, all became distinguished in the history of the time, and set a high standard for the imitation of future classes. In 1762 new buildings were added, and under Dr. Smith's able administration the college continued to prosper.

The year 1779 saw the passage of an Act of Legislature that was aimed at the very existence of the college. By this act the charter was abrogated, the trustees deprived of their rights, and a rival institution established under the name of the "University of the State of Pennsylvania." The reason for this gross injustice must be sought for in the political feeling of the day. Dr. Smith, who had been accused of Toryism, and had even been imprisoned for political reasons, was regarded with much dislike by the party in power, and he it was who was the object of the malice of his enemies, though the act was passed on the ground that the college was not fulfilling the conditions of its foundation. Side by side the college and the University maintained a lingering existence for several years. In 1789, however, the injustice of the former proceedings was acknowledged by the restoration of the charter. In 1791 the two
institutions joined issues, and, under the name of the "University of Pennsylvania" entered upon a long career of usefulness.

After the union the University still occupied the old buildings at Fourth and Arch, but soon outgrew them. In the 1800 corporation bought the property that is now the site of the Philadelphia Post Office. The commonwealth had built a handsome house for the use of the President on this ground, but the capital being removed to Washington, Mr. Adams did not accept it, and the building and property were sold at auction. Twenty-nine years after its purchase by the University, the President's house was torn down and two buildings were erected, one being used by the Collegiate, and the other by the Medical Department. This property it occupied for about seventy years, but in 1874 sold it to the United States, and removed to West Philadelphia, where the City had granted the trustees ten and a half acres, to which was afterwards added half as much again. In 1882 the City granted thirteen acres more in consideration of the establishment of fifty free scholarships for pupils of the Public Schools. Upon these lands the present handsome halls have been built, and the Athletic Grounds laid out, while there is plenty of space for future additions.

In 1810 the Department of Arts established the Sophomore class, on account of the extension of the course to four years.

For a long time science received attention merely as a part of the general course in Arts, but the great increase of scientific knowledge has compelled the establishment of a separate Department in Science. Several schools of this character succeeded each other with various degrees of success, till finally in 1871 the Towne Scientific School was organized.

That famous school of medicine, the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, was organized in 1763, having at its head Dr. John Morgan, a graduate of the class of '57. Three years later, degrees were conferred upon ten gentlemen, who were the first medical graduates in America. From its beginning to the present time this institution has held a position beyond that of all other American Schools of Medicine, and for many years it has been in the foremost ranks of the colleges of the world, not suffering from comparison with the great and ancient Schools of Europe. The University may well point with pride to the men who have taught and to the men who have learned in the halls of this department.

The splendid hospital that properly belongs to this part of the University, was opened in 1874.

The Department of Law was established by the appointment, as Professor of Law, of Judge James Wilson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and one of the committee that drew up the Constitution of the United States. However, from want of encouragement, the department lay dormant for many years, and it was not till 1850 that Judge Sharswood '28 revived it, and by his energy and influence advanced it to its present high rank.

Other departments—such as those of Music, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, Biology and Philosophy—are being from time to time added, and the University can look forward to a future of usefulness and prosperity, such as falls to the lot of few institutions.

IN A HAMMOCK.

Sitting in a hammock,
Swinging e'er so slightly;
Dainty foot, in slipper cute,
Tapping ground so lightly.

Eyes with laughter gleaming,
Glancing up so slyly;
Under hat's wide sheltering brim
Lips just parted shyly.

Wicked youth now cometh,
Junior, aged twenty,
And with guileless smile insists,
Room for two in plenty.

At one end he swingeth,
Slowly edging nearer;
Till at last in centre both.
Could it be much clearer?
COMMUNICATIONS

Messrs Editors:—

It is now very generally known that the Faculty of the University granted the petition for chapel singing, presented by the students. They accepted, likewise, the offer of the University Glee Club to lead in the singing.

There have been questions on all sides of late, as to when the singing is to begin. These questions show very clearly the interest taken in the matter by the students, but, lest there should be any impatience at the delay, I wish to make an explanation.

When the subject of chapel singing was first considered, it was found that there would be difficulty in securing a suitable hymnal. At Yale, the "College Hymnal" is used, but, unfortunately, this is a selection of hymns without tunes. The college choir have to use manuscript and lithographed copies of tunes selected by the organist. It was evident, therefore, that the "College Hymnal" was not desirable.

It now seems that a New York firm is publishing a "College Hymn-book" with tunes, but the book will not be ready until December. A half of it is now in type. Although there has been no definite decision by the Faculty, it is probable that the appearance of the book will be awaited. So the matter stands. There is no reason for impatience on the part of the students, as every thing is being done that can hurry matters on. A number of the Faculty are very much interested. Respectfully,

M. A. E.

DE ALUMNIS.

'83 WILLIAM ADGER, who is said to have been the first colored graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, died the other morning at the residence of his father, Robert Adger, 833 South street, aged 30 years. The funeral services will be held in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Crucifixion, Bainbridge street, above Eighth. Since his graduation from the University he had been studying to enter the Protestant Episcopal ministry. His death was caused by hip disease.

He was secretary of the Institute for Colored Youth and a member of the Fraternal Association, composed principally of former residents of South Carolina. His father was born and reared a slave in Charleston, but came to this City about forty years ago. The children, thirteen in number, were all educated. Two brothers are employed in the Post Office, one as a clerk. Three other brothers are in mercantile busi-

PENN AND PENNSYLS.

Wednesday, October 7th; University 6, Graduates 5.

Saturday, Oct. 10th; University 54, Lehigh 0.

Wednesday, Oct. 14; University 68, Swarthmore 6.

Keller '88, has joined Philo.

Jefferys '86, has given up football.

The University is out of debt.

Young '87, has resigned from the Board of Editors. The Moderator of Philo has appointed Miller '87, to fill the vacancy.

Tunis '87, will not be able to play football this season. He will be a great loss to the team.

Ralston, Duhring and Bohlen have entered '87. They will be a valuable addition to the cricket team.

Wright, of Haverford, has become a member of '87.

The spirited accounts of the foot-ball matches, in the Press, are written by Horwitz '86.
F. F. Dole, our foot-ball trainer, is one of the best sparring masters in the country.

Holsman, President of the Senior class, has appointed the following Executive Committee—Stoops, Wright, (Megargee,) Harris, Hacker and Rommel.

The Juniors are now delivering their annual chestnut speeches in Chapel.

The work of the Senior class in the Biological Department is becoming very interesting, especially the lectures of Professors Sharp, Randolph and Rothrock.

Lesson in Astronomy:—
Mr. W. “The revolver points—”
Prof. “Please don’t point it at me.”

Messrs. Hunter and Posey went to New York, on Saturday, Oct. 10th, to represent the University at the meeting of the Inter-collegiate Foot-Ball Association.

It is said that Williams, Amherst, and Boston School of Technology, have formed a foot-ball association, to be known as the “North-Eastern Foot-Ball League.”

Prof. Mitchell of the Law School, as Grand Master of the Masons, laid the corner-stone of the Memorial Chapel, at Lehigh University, a week or two ago.

Mr. Alfred Baker, the celebrated halfback of Princeton’s last year’s team, kindly consented to referee the games of foot-ball between the University team and the Graduates, Oct. 9th; and Lehigh University, Oct. 10th. His good judgment and fair decisions were everywhere remarked. The University is indebted to him for his kindness; and is fortunate in having as referee, a gentleman who is so well up in the rules.

In the class championship series, the following were the points scored; by ’86, 74; ’87, 40; ’88, 19; ’89, 5.

Dr. Morris Jastrow, lately appointed Lecturer on the Semitic Languages at the University, will open courses on Hebrew, Arabic, and Assyrian, at the University, on Monday, Nov. 2d. An introductory lecture “on the study of the semitic languages,” and treating of the nature and scope of the courses, will be delivered in the chapel of the University on Thursday evening, Oct. 29th, at 8 o’clock; to which students and the public in general are invited. The courses will be gratuitous for students of the University, and open to the general public, at a charge of $10 for each course.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 29th, the University Glee Club, that ’87 has succeeded in putting on its feet, gave a concert in Camden before an appreciative audience of 500. The club was assisted by Master Bertie Shelley, the Boy-Violinist; but it is needless to say that, in the presence of superior talent, his services were not appreciated. Jersey is quick to recognize genius.

A Junior in the Wharton School, when asked for the preamble to the Constitution, began “When in the course of human * *” but was interrupted by cries of “Chestnuts!”

The Juniors who are reading Aeschines with Dr. Muhlenberg are Levin, Montgomery, Murphey, Newbold, Pepper and Stradling.

A gaping Freshman narrowly escaped being “caught” by the large hook that has been swinging to and fro, from the scaffolding at the Eastern end of the Building.

A witty Junior amused his class, and the professor of physics, by adducing the messenger-boy as an example of “imperceptible motion.”

’87’s Racket Club “began the season,” on Wednesday, Sept. 30th. The first “Racket” having fallen to Mr. Cowperthwaite, the thanks of the club are due to him for a very pleasant evening.
THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

Prof. Kendall's first lecture on Quaternions was well attended, and the class promises to be unusually large.

Prof. : "What does sea-water contain besides the sodium-chloride that we have mentioned?"

Junior: "Fish!"

Why is it that there is always such a scarcity of chairs in the library? The librarian, who finds such fault with the men for sitting on the window-sills and tables, would probably be much shocked if they were to take to the floor. Yet this is the only other alternative. 4th hour ends at 2.20, and the library "closes" at 3.00: the students should at least be made comfortable during the few minutes that intervene.

An examination of University history reveals the fact that the College managed to exist until 1810, without a Sophomore class. As to whether this is a cause for wonder or not, is altogether a matter of opinion.

A certain professor invites his classes to answer without hesitation, whatever general questions he may ask, and then holds up to ridicule those who make mistakes. Strange as it may seem, the invitation is not enthusiastically accepted.

A hard-worked Junior in that hard-worked department, the Wharton School was heard to remark in an awe-struck voice, that it would take at least three hours of study to prepare the work for the following day.

What has happened to '86's Lacrosse Club?

Dr. Easton's Sanscrit class have resumed work. The members of the class at present, are Eisenhart, Truman and Manifold, '86, Montgomery, Newbold and Miller, '87.

Mr. W. H. Stokes, formerly of '86, is one of the Editors of the Lehigh Burr.

Dr. Dolly, of the Biological school, has taken Dr. Leidy's place as Professor of Biology at Swarthmore.

Prof. Rothrock, of the University, delivered a lecture at Horticultural Hall, Fairmount Park, on the 10th of this month. His subject was "Peculiar Woods."

Six of the men on the Lehigh foot-ball team, that played here on the 10th, are members of '87, and played in the class match last year, with '87 of this University.

A Hebrew class has been formed by several members of the Junior class, who meet once a week for study. Newbold, Salter, Stradling, Huckle and Montgomery are members.

At the recent elections, 24 of the Juniors choose Greek, 7 German, 24 Latin, 7 French, 9 Mathematics, 22 History. The classics still reign supreme; on goes the "fetich worship."

The class of '89 has elected the following officers to serve through Freshman year: President, C. P. B. Jefferys, Jr., Science; 1st Vice-President, R. Hill, Arts; 2d Vice-President, H. H. Boyd, Science; Recording Secretary, E. W. Mumford, Science; Corresponding Secretary, W. Forbes, Arts; Treasurer, C. H. Frazier, Arts. The election reported in the last issue of the Magazine was a temporary and informal one. The following committees have been appointed by the President: Executive Brown, Boyd, Scott W., Henry, Thomson. Cricket, Scott, Henry, Thomson, Hibbs. Foot-ball, Hill, (Arts,) Darby, Keen, Frazier, Hynneman. Base-ball, Hynneman, Scott, Hibbs, VanBuskirk, Keen. Tennis, Thomson, Scott, Crawley, E. C. Knight, Boyd. Class Historian, Walter Scott.

Professor of Chemistry, lecturing on explosives: "Gentlemen, the reason why gunpowder is unsuitable for such a purpose is on account of the noise which accompanies * * (a fire-cracker explodes in the
corner of the room in which Mr. S. is sitting, interrupting the course of the reasoning.)

Prof. (with severity) "Mr. S. did you let off that fire-cracker?"

Mr. S. (who thinks that all lectures should be illustrated) Ahem! "Yes Sir."

Prof. (with increased severity) "Well Sir, what do you think ought to be done to a person who wilfully * * ?

Mr. S. (quickly and brightening) "Why let him off, Sir."

A minute with “Hereward the (Wide-a-) Wake” and the Science Freshmen.

(Mr. G. is on his feet giving examples of pronominal-reciprocal-adverbial-reflexive-demonstrative-adjective-pronouns. Mr. H. is diligently employed in preparing his recitation for the next hour. Externally he is much engrossed in "Hereward the Wake," but internally he is deep in “Barnes’ History of Ancient and Modern Peoples.”)

Instructor, (looking fixedly at the latter and sternly) "Mr. H., what book is that you have inside of your English? A history? I am surprised sir!"

Mr. H. (with ill-concealed embarrassment) "So am I sir, I didn't know you were looking.

Though History is far from being a dry study, Mr. Cheyney is about to introduce a most excellent idea, which will make this branch still more interesting to the Science Freshmen. He proposes to have them study the contemporaneous history of our times in a way that will make all the men take a deep interest in the present history of the world. He will divide the class into small sections, to each of which he will give the affairs of some particular country to watch. This will be done by means of the newspapers, magazines, etc. The sections will report at stated intervals; the news will be tabulated, and the histories of the different nations will be compared.

THE LAW DEPARTMENT.

We have settled down to the routine of the year. Prof. Parsons has not yet returned, yet as his place is very well filled, the class is beginning to feel that it has a hold upon the subjects of the course. One indication of their growing familiarity with the school, is the diminished attendance. An occasional cut shows that the temptation to rely upon the slates as substitutes for the lectures is often yielded to. Many a prospective lawyer thus makes confession that he regards hear-say evidence to be as accurate as the oral testimony of the Professor. The slates, as is perhaps always the case, are not entirely satisfactory—rather the contrary. That of Prof. Mitchell’s Lecture is too condensed, and what is worse, often inaccurate. The others are about on a par with those of last year, but gather up in better style.

It is very probable that Prof. Hare’s lectures will be printed, either for the use of the class or as a text book for the profession. At a meeting of the classes held on October 13th, a committee, consisting of Messrs Biddle, Blanchard, and Miller were appointed to confer with the Judge upon the subject. He has promised them a definite answer as to his intentions by December. He desires to publish the book himself, if his health will permit, if not, it will be printed by the class. At the same meeting a committee composed of Messrs Audenried, Scott, and Laws, was appointed to request the removal of the Moot-Courts to the Supreme Court Room. This is of course only a matter of convenience, and will probably be acceded to. As the Law Academy already holds its meetings there, another night will have to be chosen for the University Courts, but this will be of no consequence as the attendance will undoubtedly be increased. Apparently seized with an epidemic of committees, this meeting appointed another, composed of Messrs Marple, L. Biddle, and Clark, to use their efforts to have the lectures delivered somewhere east of Broad street. It is thought that a hall in the new Public Buildings could be obtained. The movement has our hearty sympathy. It will save an hour a day to almost every man in the class, an hour which in winter is spent most un-
The object of the committee will probably be defeated, however, by the policy of the Trustees to keep the Departments of the University as closely connected as possible, and to inspire all the students with a University spirit, an enthusiasm for the institution. We think that the idea that, if the Law School were located down town, it would be less identified with the University, than at present, is a mistaken idea. It might, at any rate, be tested. For obvious reasons the law students is never likely anywhere to take an active interest in University affairs.

The Senior Class have held two meetings, one of which was consumed in quarrels, and, to put it mildly, accusations of unfairness. At the second, Messrs Marple, Foulke, and Wood were appointed a committee to draft a constitution. Officers will be elected on the 20th, and the contest will be close, if not bitter.

Among the clubs there is great activity, organizing for the year’s work, which promises to be of good quality. None of them have as yet entirely recruited their ranks from the lower class. The Sharswood, has already announced that it is prepared to go to work and the rest will probably follow its example in the course of a week. The University and Spencer Miller Clubs have adopted new Constitutions, and will devote a large part of their time to arguments during the winter, as well as quizzes. The tendency evidently is towards more work inside of the clubs. The University Club have elected H. J. Hancock, President, and H. G. Bryant, Vice-President; the other offices will be filled when the membership is full. The Spencer Miller Club have elected Magee, President; Hincson, Secretary, and Hoffman, Treasurer; an Executive Committee to consist of the officers and one other is to be appointed. On the whole, the outlook indicates good work and much of it.

The committee to print Judge McPherson’s address, Messrs Adams, Brock, Bryant, Biddle, and Wilson, have communicated with the Judge, received his manuscript and placed it in the hands of the printer, M. Power Wallace. It will be ready for delivery in a week or two. The price will be, as heretofore, fifty cents.

The Fall Sports.

On Friday afternoon, last, the Athletic Association of the University held its fall sports in the Athletic Grounds, 37th and Spruce Sts.

In some respects, the meeting was the most successful ever held by the Association, the number of contestants and the closeness in many cases of the contests, being far ahead of other years.

In the 100 yards dash, first heat, Brinton, '88, won in 10½ seconds. L. Scott, second.


Three entries were made for the Stranger’s 2 miles Bicycle Race. L. G. Kolb, Y. A. C. C., kept within couple of yards of Kohler, '86, until the last half lap when by a fine spurt he passed him, and crossed the line in 6 minutes 51 seconds. Kohler’s time was 6 minutes 52 seconds.

Page, '87, was the only contestant in the running high jump, and scored 5 feet 8 inches, but could not do better.

The first heat, Tug of War, resulted in a victory for the Med’s, who pulled '87 five inches over the mark.

The 1 mile run brought out five men. Dade, '88, made a plucky fight for first place, but McGeorge, '86, had greater length of leg which stood him in good service. He won in 5 minutes 29¼ seconds. Dade coming in close behind in 5 minutes 33 seconds.

Brinton, '88, took the running broad jump by a fine leap of 20 feet. Cline, '87, was second.

The Stranger’s 220 yards dash was won by Schell, U. P. A. A., in 27 seconds.

The second heat of the Tug of War was won by '86, ten inches was the distance recorded.

Brinton, '88, took the running broad jump by a fine leap of 20 feet. Cline, '87, was second.

The Stranger’s 220 yards dash was won by Schell, U. P. A. A., in 27 seconds.

The second heat of the Tug of War was won by '86, ten inches was the distance recorded.

One of the most exciting events of the day was the 440 yards dash. Caner, '88 with a handicap of 35 yards led for some distance, but on the home stretch Buck '88 by beautiful running took the lead and struck the tape in 55 seconds. Caner, second, 56¾ seconds.
Grier, '86 took the prize for the mile walk, making it in 8 minutes 21¾ seconds. Wilt, '88, second, 8 minutes 29½ seconds.

Throwing the hammer. Griscom, 72 feet 5 inches. Engel, second, 71 feet 10 inches.

An interesting contest was the 120 yards hurdle race, won by Page, '87, in 21½ seconds. Houston, '87, a close second.

Schell won the Strangers 100 yards dash in 11¾ seconds. He made no trial for a record.

Griscom, '87, won in putting the 16 pound shot. His best "put" was 32 feet 6 inches.

The 220 yards dash was another well contested event. Hovey, '87, and Buck, '88, had a hard fight for first place, but the former was successful, crossing the line in 24 seconds.

The third heat of the Tug of War was won by '88, who pulled their opponents, the Med's, 5 feet 1¾ inches beyond the mark.

Mercer, '86, with a handicap of 25 yards, led in the half mile run for almost two laps, but on the home stretch, Pepper, who had started from scratch put in a fine sprint and crossed the line ahead. Time 2 minutes 15¾ seconds. Mercer's time was 2 minutes 18¼ seconds.

In the 2 mile Bicycle race for college students, Geo. Hancock, '87, won in 7 minutes 7¾ seconds. Kohler, '86, who had started 45 seconds later made the 2 miles in 6 minutes 17¼ seconds, beating the best previous record.

In the Standing Broad Jump, C. Dolan, '87, led with a jump of 9 feet 7 inches. Downs, '89, was second.

The final heat of the Tug of War resulted in a victory for '86, who pulled 1 foot 2½ inches.

The Pennsylvania Bicycle Club Race was ridden in by T. A. Schaeffer and Edw. Kohler. The former won in 3 minutes 27¼ seconds.

Townsend, '87, got a silver beer mug for his record of 11 seconds in the Special 100 yards dash. Green, '87, was second.

The final of the 100 yards dash was then run. Brinton, Buck, Seyfert, and Hovey being the contestants. The first trial resulted in a dead heat, but on running again, Seyfert won in 10½ seconds. The race was the prettiest seen for many years. Buck was second, time 10¾ seconds.

In the Consolation race Graves won in 63½ seconds.

The prizes were silver goblets for the winners and medals for those who took second place.

Dr. J. Wm. White, who was referee of the games presented the trophies to the successful men.

Mr. Thompson, '85, was Clerk of the Course, and Mr. Percy Madeira, handicapper.

Over 1,000 persons witnessed the sports, many ladies in the number.

UNIVERSITY VS. GRADUATE.

On Wednesday, the 7th, the University of Pennsylvania football team, played its first game with a team of graduates. The undergraduates were minus the services of several of their best men, but as it proved played a strong and plucky game. Their opponents were old football players, and although rusty in some respects, had the advantage of weight and muscle. The game was started at 3.50, Captain Stewart of the Graduate team, winning the toss and choosing the west goal. Thompson "dribbled" the ball and passed it to Rutter who kicked well up towards the graduates goal. Good runs by Brinton and Bell carried the ball along but it was lost, and George Thayer by a beautiful kick sent it half way down the field where it was fumbled by the University, but Bell got it down. A little later Farnum of the graduate team made a fair catch, and kicked the ball down the field to Bell, who by a good run brought it back. The play of Frazier and Salter was very good, their quick forward work repeatedly preventing runs. The Thayer brothers were doing splendid work for the Graduates, Sydney running half the length of the field where Remak tackled him prettily.

The ball now stayed for some time in midfield, the sides playing very evenly. A little later, Rutter and Bell by fine runs carried the
ball across the 25-yard line, Thayer by a fine kick returning it. A good deal of kicking was now indulged in on both sides. Rutter, Remak and G. Thayer being prominent. The latter ran well with the ball but was finely tackled by Frazier whose playing was faultless. The Graduates now lost the ball, but got it again by Rutter's pass forward. A fine run was here made by Sidney Thayer, who brought the ball up to the middle of the field.

From this time on the ball went to and fro, fine kicking and running by the Thayer brothers and hard forward play being the features of the Graduate's game. Rutter's all round play, Bell's running and hard tackling by Frazier and Salter did effective service for the College boys. When time was called, the ball was within two feet of the University goal line. Neither side scored.

When play was resumed, a kicking game was started by both teams. Thayer, Bell and Rutter were prominent as in the previous inning. George Thayer kicked beautifully over half the field, Bell getting the ball and carrying it back until tackled by Stewart. Again the playing was in midfield.

The College team lost the ball, and S. Thayer carried it some distance, but was beautifully tackled by Miel. "Scrimmages" ensued until Farnum got the ball and by a short run carried it beyond the University 25-yard line. Hard forward play worked it back, until G. Thayer by a fine run won back the ground. He was finely tackled by Salter. A moment later another fine run by Thayer was cut short by Rutter, who thus saved a touch-down.

The ball was now in dangerous ground, and a moment later Remak "touched" in goal. Rutter kicked from the 25-yard line to Thayer, who returned the ball and Stewart fell on it. A double play was now made by the Thayers who were doing the brother act. Sidney got the ball and after running a short distance passed it to George who by a splendid run carried it through, the College forwards. Rutter then securing the ball kicked finely, and Bell supported him by a good run stopped by J. Hunter's hard tackle. A moment later through Frazier's poor quarter back work, the ball was driven back toward the University goal, but Bell by good playing took it to safer quarters.

At this time, Rutter, Bell, Morgan and Thayer were all playing finely, the latter particularly distinguishing himself. A fine run by Remak was stopped by Morgan who was playing a good forward game. Meil and Griscom tackled Thayer in two successive runs and a little later Frazier did the same, but notwithstanding the good play of the University, Thayer's playing was too much for them, and the ball went eastward. After this the features of the game were a fine run by Farnum, T. Hunter's fine tackling and steady effective play by Salter, Thompson, Bell, Rutter and G. Thayer. There were five minutes more for play and nothing had been scored by either side. The playing of George Thayer was now superb. By kicking and running, he carried the ball the full length of the field, and finally by a beautiful drop kick scored a goal. Five to nothing in favor of the Graduates. It looked like a victory for the latter, but a moment later there was fumbling, Brinton got the ball and ran straight down the field, but Thayer overtook and downed him. Bell now secured it, and amidst the loud cheers of the University men scored a touch down. Within half a minute Rutter kicked the goal and time was called, with the University team one point ahead.

The teams were as follows:—Graduates:—Strader, full back; G. Thayer, S. Thayer, half backs; Farnum, quarter back; McFadden, Stewart, (Capt.) Crane, Jamison, Morgan, T. Hunter and J. Hunter. University:—Remak, full back; Bell and Rutter, half backs; Frazier, quarter back; Thompson, Meil, Salter, Posey, Griscom, Pepper, Brinton. Mr. Alfred Baker, a former member of the Princeton team, acted as referee.

**University vs. Lehigh.**

There were five hundred persons in the University Athletic Grounds on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10th, to witness the game of football between the University of Pennsylvania and Lehigh. Many ladies were among the number who warmly applauded all fine plays.
Lehigh won the toss and chose the western goal, with the sun on their backs. Play was started at 3.05 by a "dribble" and run by Rutter, of the Pennsylvania team. Bell followed with another and the ball went right up the field to the Lehigh goal, where Howard secured it, and by a fine kick sent it flying back. Rutter again got it and made a fine run, when he was tackled by Ladoo, the Lehigh half back. The latter was warned by the referee for unfair tackling, and the first point was scored by the home team. Prominent features of the play following, were the fine kicking of Howard and a neat run by Griscom through the middle of the Lehigh rushers. The ball was now forced back and was getting dangerously near the Pennsylvania goal, when fumbling by McFarland gave the ball to Salter, who secured a touch-down, after running more than half the length of the field. Rutter kicked the goal.

After the kick-off which followed the ball was driven westward and, notwithstanding some hard running by Ladoo, the ball went behind the goal line, where Miel fell on it. No goal resulted. Bell now did some very pretty running, as did also Rutter and Palmer, and Trauenthal tackled finely for Lehigh. But little running was done by the visiting team, their preference evidently being for kicking. For this they depended altogether on Howard, who distinguished himself by his fine playing. Rutter secured the ball, and after some neat play passed it to Frazier, who made a beautiful run, suddenly put an end to by Palmer, whose rush game was very fine throughout. A moment later, Frazier made another run with the ball, but was "downed" by Smith. Rutter then kicked a splendid goal from the field. No sooner was the ball put in play again than it was driven back and Lehigh was forced to make a safety touch-down. The first half closed at 3.50, with the score University, 18 ; Lehigh, 0. When the play was resumed Lehigh had to face the sun. The ball was "dribbled" by Pierce and Howard receiving it ran and kicked finely, the Lehigh rushers securing the ball "down." Remak's run brought the ball back to midfield. Here Rutter secured it and by a fine kick sent it far down the field to a Lehigh man, who caught it and secured a free kick. Ladoo now did some good running, but owing to the fine play of the University men little progress was made. Salter, Tunis, Houston and Thompson were doing particularly effective work. The ball was now very near the Lehigh goal. Ladoo kicked poorly and Brinton made a touch-down, Rutter kicking the goal. The game at this point was very interesting and fine plays followed in quick succession. Lee did good work for Lehigh, and Rutter, Tunis and Frazier for the University. The ball worked along towards the Lehigh line and Frazier secured a touch-down, no goal resulting.

A little latter, after a fine kick by Rutter, Houston scored a touch-down, and from this a goal was kicked. After this the ball was for some time in mid-field. Two fine runs by Remak and one by Frazier, tackling by Tunis and Bell and strong forward play by both teams were noticeable features. Among Lehigh's forwards Palmer was doing the lion's share. After "scrimmaging" near the Lehigh goal Houston by fine play made a touch-down and a goal followed. The same was repeated by Tunis a moment later. Rutter failed to kick a goal this time, and after another touch-down by Brinton, he was again unsuccessful.

Lehigh's game at this point was entirely a "kicking" one. As before Howard and Palmer did fine work. Remak, Rutter and Bell made splendid plays and, with the efficient aid of their forward line, kept the ball well into Lehigh's 25-yard line. By clever passing on the part of Bell and Rutter the latter was able to score another touch-down, the last of the game. The try at goal was successful. The only feature of the after play was a fine run by Lee, who was splendidly tackled by Frazier, and time was called with the ball in the middle of the field. The score was : University, 54 ; Lehigh, 0. On the teams were : University—Remak, full back; Bell and Rutter, half backs; Frazier, quarter back; Houston, Salter, Brinton, Griscom, Tunis, Miel and Thompson (captain), rushers. Lehigh—McFarland, full back; Ladoo and Howard, half backs; Smith, Quarter back; Miller, Lee, Davis, Pierce, Palmer, Long and Trauenthal (captain), rushers. Wilson, Sawyer and Yeatman took places on
the latter team during the last half of the game. Mr. Alfred Baker acted as referee.

UNIVERSITY VS. SWARTHMORE.

The University Football team met and defeated a team from Swarthmore College on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14th, in the University Athletic Grounds. The game was started at 3.05 by Swarthmore's "dribble" and kick, which sent the ball up toward the University goal. Rutter kicked well back, and Remak followed with several good runs. Cline finally got the ball, and by a pretty run scored a touch down. No goal was kicked by Rutter, but a moment later Thompson by fine play made a free catch near the Swarthmore goal, and from this Rutter scored. But now bad fumbling gave the ball to Webster near midfield, and he, by a fine run, made a touch-down; Seaman kicking the goal. This was the only point scored by the Swarthmore team. After good running by Rutter and Cline, which brought the ball to the goal line, Remak scored a touch down, and from this no goal was kicked. Very clever passing was now indulged in by the Pennsylvania team, and finally a goal was kicked from the field by Rutter. Perrine kicked off, and a moment later Roberts, the Swarthmore full-back, got the ball and ran well till tackled by Frazier, whose all round play was very fine. A little later, Houston, who was doing effective rush work, touched the ball down behind the goal posts, and Rutter scored the goal. In the play following, Perrine, Eakins and Webster did the best playing for the visitors, while for the University, Houston, Frazier and Thompson worked well. The only other scoring was done by Remak, who by a fine run made a touch-down from which Rutter kicked the goal. The first half closed with the score: University, 30; Swarthmore, 6. The play in this half had been as a rule, poor and lifeless; fumble following fumble in quick succession. The fine tackling of the Swarthmore forwards was the only noticeable feature. The playing of the latter deteriorated in the second half, as that of the University men improved. Hacker took Cline's place as half back, and with this change play was resumed at 4.05. The points as scored in the second half were: Rutter, 2 goals from the field; Tunis, 2 touchdowns; Houston, 2 touchdowns; and Frazier one. From four of the touchdowns goals were kicked by Rutter.

The final score was: University, 68; Swarthmore, 6. The game, as a whole, was far from interesting. Although good plays were made on each side, the number of errors far exceeded, and one half of the entire score was made through fumbling and slouching play. The Swarthmore men, towards the last especially, were playing wretchedly, and, apparently, taking little interest in the game.

The teams were, Swarthmore: Roberts, full-back; Perrine and Seaman, half backs; Smedley, quarter back; Pancoast, Brown, Eakins, Lane, (Capt.), Griffin, Hunter and Webster, rushers. University: Miel, full back; Rutter and Cline, (Hacker) half backs; Frazier, quarter back; Houston, Brinton, Tunis, Thompson, (Capt.) Remak, Griscom and Jeffrey's, rushers. Mr. M. C. Work acted as referee.

The changes made in the foot-ball rules at the Association meeting on Saturday were followed in this match in the referee's decisions.

FOOT-BALL NOTES.

In their game with Lehigh the University team played in much better form than in the Graduate game on Wednesday. Play was brisker, tackling harder, running more spirited, and forward work generally much more effective. Mr. Dole was evidently pleased with the improvement shown, but he is still far from satisfied with the team's playing. He insists upon it that foot ball is a science, and that this science has made such progress within the past two years, that men, once fine players, are now inefficient and worthless. He considers the foot ball of to-day a new game, in which strength and weight are no longer everything. Skill is now the requisite for fine play, and that skill he is trying to develop in the University men. All he asks is constant practice and observance of his directions as to training, dieting, etc.

University students need to be reminded that to secure the best representative foot ball eleven from the material offered him is Mr. Dole's sole endeavor. He can have no other
aim. He may think that B is a better player than A, even if A thinks otherwise, or he may see that both A and B are poor stuff, and so choose others in their places. In any case the students must bow to his decision, remembering that "to see ourselves as others see us" though a desirable accomplishment is, in most cases, impossible.

ATHLETICS AT CHESTER.

The fall Athletic meeting of the Chester City Cricket Club took place on Saturday, October 10th, at the Club's grounds in Chester. Of the thirteen events open to all, nine were won by University men.

R. Faries, Med., took first place in the mile run, time 5 minutes 17½ seconds. J. K. Schell of the University was second. The prize was a dressing case.

In the two mile bicycle race two college men, Kohler, '86, and Hancock, '87, were the only entries. The former won in 7 minutes 31¼ seconds, and got the first prize, a silver mug. The second prize was a silver cup.

The 100 yards dash was won by H. B. Buck, '88, in 10¾ seconds. L. Alexander, another University man, came in second. A silver card receiver was the first prize.

Three college men were entered for the standing high jump, Faries, Schell, and Page. The latter jumped 4 feet 2 inches and took first prize, a silver cup. The two others tied at 4 feet 1 inch. W. B. Page, '87, gave an exhibition running high jump, and scored 5 feet 8 inches.

In the pole vaulting, R. Faries got a silver medal for his record of 7 feet 6 inches.

The prize for high kicking, a silk hat, was taken by Page. His toe struck the tambourine at a height of 8 feet 1¼ inches.

In the tug of war, the University was represented by F. B. Gummey, Latta, Alexander, and R. McCall. These men pulled over a team representing Company B, Sixth Regiment and the Chester Cricket Club. The prize was a walnut-cased clock.

The three legged race was won by Buck and Faries of the University. Each man receiving a silver medal.

The one mile consolation race for bicycles was won by Hancock, '87.

Seven other events were won by athletes of Chester and vicinity. 1,200 persons attended the sports.

INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOT-BALL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

A meeting of the Inter-collegiate Foot-ball Association was held in the parlors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City, at 11 o'clock on Saturday night.

The University of Pennsylvania was represented by T. G. Hunter, '82, and W. C. Posey, '86; Yale, by Peters and Goodlett; Princeton, by De Camp and Shaw; Harvard, by Kimball and Woodbury, and Wesleyan, by Welch and Blaine. Mr. Peters, of Yale, was chosen temporary chairman, and Shaw, of Princeton, temporary secretary.

Important changes in the rules were then made. Rule 4 being changed to "a touch down is when a player carries the ball over his opponents goal line and shall have it down, the same as in the field." It is not necessary for the ball to touch the ground. If the ball be down in touch in goal it shall count as a touch down, and a punt out shall be made at the intersection of the two lines.

For intentional delaying of the game or for off side play, the side delaying or playing off side, will lose five yards. No points shall be given to the other side nor shall any warning be given. For violation of rule 27 a player is disqualified immediately, but no point or points is given the other side. The referee shall be chosen by the contesting teams, and his expenses and $10 additional shall be paid him for refereeing.

Other minor changes were made, but were of insignificant importance. The dates for the games were then arranged.

Wesleyan vs. Pennsylvania, at New York, on November 7th.

Princeton vs. winner of last game, in Philadelphia or Princeton, on November 14th.

Yale vs. loser of November 7th's game, in Philadelphia or New Haven, on November 14th.

Princeton vs. loser of November 7th's game, at Philadelphia or Princeton, on November
21st, or Yale vs. Princeton, on November 21st.

On Thanksgiving day in New York, Yale vs. Princeton, or Yale vs. winner of November 7th's game.

Princeton is still in doubt as to whether she can play in New York on Thanksgiving day, if not, then Yale will play winner of the Pennsylvania—Wesleyan game.

After the transaction of unimportant business, the meeting adjourned at 4 a.m.

CURRENT SPORTING NOTES.

At Princeton, the two lower classes are required to exercise in the gymnasium.

On October 3d, the Young America baseball nine defeated the Princeton by a score of 8 to 6.

The sports of the Warren Athletic Club were held at Wilmington, on Saturday the 3d. Kohler, ’86, won the mile bicycle race by a record of 4 minutes 57 seconds. Schell of the University Athletic Association won two events, the quarter mile dash in 57½ seconds, the 120 yards hurdle race in 21 seconds.

The Olympic Athletic Club, of New York, held its sports on the 3d of this month. L. E. Meyers made the half mile run in 1 minute 55 2-5 seconds. This is 1-5 seconds better than the best previous time.

The professional base ball games during the past season have resulted in Chicago taking the first place in the League, and St. Louis first place in the American Association. In the former Philadelphia secured third place.

On Thursday the 8th, the Genesta sailed for home, carrying with her three rich trophies. One of these she keeps, but the two others are challenge cups. Three of her crew were unwilling to take the return voyage in the racing craft, and went by the steamship.

The English Cricketers, in their American tour, took in by gate money $3,600. $3,600 of this was made by the two Philadelphia games. Taking the whole tour, expenses and receipts just about balanced.

In Boston, Massachusetts, on October 5th, the 100 mile bicycle record was beaten by Geo. Weber. His time was 6 hours 57 minutes; 14 minutes better than the world’s record, and 1 hour 29 minutes ahead of the best American time.

J. T. Rhinehart and E. J. Walshe, in the New York Athletic Club Sports, were “tied” in the running high jump at 5 feet 9½ inches.

The other day at a horse race in St. Louis, 50,000 persons were in attendance. The number is said to be the largest ever present on such an occasion.

The Yale Athletic Sports are to be held October 21st.

'88 hold the Lafayette base ball class championship. They beat the juniors by a score of 7 to 6.

An English paper reports that a one legged man has just completed a 30 mile bicycle ride.

The Lehigh University Sports were held at Bethlehem, on Saturday the 10th. There were no fine records made.

Several good records were made in the Norristown Bicycle Club Meet, held at Norristown, on the 10th. Joseph Powell won the gold medal in the 3 mile race, time 9 minutes 30 seconds. The same man made the mile in 3 minutes 7 seconds.

The Yale Freshmen seem to have turned the tables on the Sophomores. After a fight the other day in which they had decidedly the better, they stripped a number of the '88 men of their shirts. Hitherto the Freshmen have been the victims of this trick practised by the upper classes.

It is settled definitely that Harvard will not be represented this year in any Inter-collegiate Foot-ball games. An eleven was organized recently, and the students supposed that the newly organized committee of the faculty on athletics might permit Harvard to continue in the contests this year, but President Eliot has informed the foot-ball men that that will not be the case; but that if the Inter-collegiate games this year should be shorn of their objectionable features he might reconsider his decision next year. There will consequently be no Inter-collegiate Foot-ball for Harvard this year.
Class elevens will probably be formed, and, perhaps, games will be played with some of the smaller colleges and schools, but, with no Yale or Princeton contests to look forward to, the interest in the sport will not be very great.

EXCHANGE.

YALE.—The Tennis Tournament began October 3d, and will be finished about the 14th. The athletic contests will be held on Saturday, October 17th. It has not been definitely decided whether to have class tug-of-war teams. The number of Freshmen, from both Departments on the track, was noticeable. Gold medals will be given for first, and silver cups for second prizes. There are fifteen students in '89 from Connecticut. It is rumored that '89 contains a fast sprint runner. Eleven Sheffield Seniors have been suspended for failing to pass their German conditions. It is probable that a game will be arranged between '89's eleven and the Princeton Freshman team. Seniors and Juniors may be absent from eight classroom exercises, and Sophomores and Freshmen from six during the first term, and during each half of the second term. Under this rule a tardiness of more than five minutes or an egress will be counted as an absence.

The Base Ball Association has decided to erect a building to be used for base ball practice this winter. The Yale Art School, the finest in the country, was originated in 1831. The trial of voices for the second glee club took place Wednesday evening. There were about thirty applicants, and there is every prospect for a second glee club this winter. The Sophomores are somewhat indignant that they will have to play a nine selected from the Academic and Scientific Freshmen next Saturday. This being the first year that the Sheff. Freshmen have been permitted to play in this game.

HARVARD.—'88 is said to have lost over forty men—Henry Cabot Lodge has issued his fourth volume of Hamilton's works.—It is rumored that the Boat Club will hold a fall regatta for class crews.—The track on Holmes field is in very poor condition, grass having grown in many parts during the summer.—The Co-operation Association had a membership of 837 last year—Harvard now gives to each Professor one year in every seven for study.—About 200 students assembled to discuss the question of foot ball in Holden Hall. It was unanimously voted to begin practice at once, and at the end of two weeks to choose an eleven to represent the University.—The Boat Club is nearly $1800 in debt.—Before a meeting of students, Pres. Elliott related a number of anecdotes about General Grant.—The Foot-Ball Captain received a telegram from Princeton, congratulating Harvard in the prospect of re-establishing foot-ball.

PRINCETON.—The Graduate Committee has a general supervision over all the athletics of the College.—The play “She Stoops to Conquer,” will be presented by upper class men, aided by two Professors.—The Freshmen play foot-ball regularly on the field back of Reunion.—Out of twenty-eight freshmen rooming in one of the dormitories, only two have consented to join the Athletic Association.—James Robinson has been engaged as trainer; salary, $750 for the year.—There are only four vacancies in the Banjo Club.—The Sophomore eleven has challenged five college teams. '89 beat '88 at foot-ball, 6 to 2.—The prospects for a good Polo Club, are very good. A game will be played with Yale.—The foot-ball team consists of: Rushers: De Camp Griffith, Ham's, Adams, Cowan, Irvine, H. Hodge. Quarter-back, R. Hodge. Half-backs, Lamar, Toler. Full-back, Savage.—Large crowds watch them practice daily.—A billiard tournament is now going on; $30 will be divided in prizes.—Free access to the shelves in the library has been denied the students.

MISCELLANEOUS.—It is proposed to form a Northern Inter-Collegiate Foot-Ball League, including the Institute of Technology, Tufts, Amherst, Williams and Dartmouth.—Wesleyan has been presented with a collection of 1500 Graeco-Roman coins. Harvard is the only other American College that has a similar collection.—The only Latin Magazine in the country is edited by Prof. Shumway of Rutgers.—Several Wesleyan Sophomores were guilty of throwing water on some Freshmen; as a result the Presi—
dent withdrew scholarships to the amount of $75 each, from eight students; great indignation prevails.—The Lampoon speaks well for the ability of the paper. Purdon has designed the centre cartoon representative of Harvard’s athletic triumphs.—Seven Sophomores have been suspended from Williams by President Carter for rushing and hazing.—The question whether Monday is preferable to Saturday as a holiday is agitating a number of college papers at present.

The Bowdoin Orient, a representative of the small eastern college whose crew was awarded first place in the Quinsigamond regatta, uses more than half the space in its Fall issue, in hurling the vilest of language at the Cornell crew and its supporters. The value of our space and the insignificance of the attacking party prevent our answering these petty assaults.—Cornell Sun.

D.

The new gymnasium for Philip’s Exeter has been begun. It will be a brick building 100 by 60 feet, as the plans were drawn “under the advice of Dr. Sargent” a model institution is assured. A new dormitory and a laboratory are also promised.—Yale showed her tenacity to old, out of date institutions, by carrying out on last Wednesday, the annual cane rush between the Sophomores and Freshmen.—Rutgers has about fifty Freshmen.—Amherst about a hundred.—A fatal case of hazing recently took place at a public school in Hazleton, Pa.—Bassett, the best general player of the Providence nine is a graduate of Brown, and will take a post-graduate course there this winter.—Wellesley has 510 students, and 74 professors and assistants this year.—The new Athletic Grounds at Williams are now in process of grading.—General Lew Wallace’s story “Ben Hur” paid him $32,000 last year in royalties.—Howell beat his own world’s record of 2 minutes 35 2-5 seconds, making the mile in 2 minutes 31 2-5 seconds, at Springfield.—The Trinity College ball nines has already been organized, and several games for this fall have already been arranged.—There were 258 applicants for admission to the Freshman classes of Columbia.—Several Rutger’s students were arrested last week for raising disturbances in town.—Students at Amherst who do not attend to their gymnasium duties cannot receive a diploma as graduation.—On account of the failure of Geo. Seney, the scholarships founded by him will be withdrawn from Wesleyan at the end of this year. They are forty in number, and ranging in value from $100 to $250.—The Tuftonian has been changed from a monthly to a bi-weekly.—Already there are a dozen men in training at Dartmouth for the Mott Haven sports.—The Boston Institute of Technology expects to put a strong foot-ball team into the field this year.—The members of the faculty of Bowdoin have each set apart one evening a week for visits from the students.—A College Y. M. C. A. has been organized at Wesleyan.—Trinity is now the only New England College in which this association has no representation.—What is considered a very strong foot-ball team has been formed at Amherst, and will play this fall.—Dartmouth has applied for admission to the Inter-collegiate Tennis Association.—Friends of Union College are favoring the choice of General Stewart L. Woodford, as president.—Much interest is taken in foot-ball at Williston Seminary.—A Vassar quartette will give concerts during the coming season.—Both candidates for Governor of Massachusetts are graduates of Harvard.—The records of the original chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society which was located at William and Mary College have been found. This disposes wholly of the tradition that the organization sprang from a society in Oxford University. Chief Justice Marshall belonged to the original society and Elisha Parmalee brought to New England the charters of the Yale and Harvard chapters.—News.—The song “The Son of a Gambolier” originated at Princeton, “Bingo” at Yale.—The library at Columbia is the twentieth in size in the country.—One lady is pursuing the military course of instruction at Cornell.—Of the 517 students at the University of Columbia, 319 intend to practice law.—The “Lehigh Burr” prints a supplement containing a complete list of all new students.—Michigan University has been presented with all the exhibits of the Chinese government in the New Orleans Exposition.
SPORTSMAN’S CAPORAL.

The Latest and becoming very popular.
Manufactured by special request.
A delicious blend of choice Turkish and Virginia.

STANDARD BRANDS:

SWEET CAPORAL.  CAPORAL.
CAPORAL ½.  ST. JAMES ½.
ST. JAMES. AMBASSADOR.
ENTRE NOUS. SPORT.


FALCON BIRD’S EYE SMOKING TOBACCO.

Our Cigarettes are made from the finest selected Tobaccos,
thoroughly cured, and French Rice Paper, are rolled by the highest
class of skilled labor, and warranted free from flavoring or impuri-
ties. Every genuine Cigarette bears a FAC-SIMILE of KINNEY BROS.
SIGNATURE.

KINNEY TOBACCO CO.
Successors to Kinney Bros.
NEW YORK.

KINNEY BRO.

Horsford's ACID PHOSPHATE

( LIQUID )

A preparation of the phosphates of lime, magnesia, potash and
iron with phosphoric acid in such form as to be readily assimili-
ated by the system.
Prepared according to the directions of Prof. E. N. Horsford,
of Cambridge, Mass.

FOR DYSPEPSIA,
Mental and Physical Exhaustion,
Weakened Energy, Nervousness,
Indigestion, Etc., Etc.

Universally recommended and prescribed by physicians of all
schools.
Its action will harmonize with such stimulants as are neces-
sary to take.
It is the best tonic known, furnishing sustenance to both
brain and body.
It makes a delicious drink with water and sugar only.

Invigorating, Strengthening,
Healthful, Refreshing,

Prices Reasonable. Pamphlet giving further particulars
mailed free. Manufactured by the
Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

JOSEPH GILLOTT’S
STEEL PENS.

Gold Medal, Paris Exposition, 1878.

MECHANICAL TOOL DEPOT.

Lathes, Chucks, Drills, Taps & Dies, Screw Plates, Files,
Emery Grinders & Wheels, Drawing Instruments.

Babbitt Lathes, Barnes Saws, Mortising Machines, Scroll
Saws. Tool Chests, Carpenters Tools of every
description, Ice Skates, Roller Skates.

TALLMAN & McFADDEN, 607 Market St., Philad’a.

D. C. CHALFANT,
Book, Job & Label Printing,
19 North Ninth Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS A SPECIALTY.
RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT, No. 1.,
CIGARETTES.

Cigarette Smokers who are willing to pay a little more for Cigarettes than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find the

Richmond Straight Cut, No. 1,
SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

They are made from the BRIGHTEST, MOST DELICATELY FLAVORED and HIGHEST COST GOLD LEAF GROWN in Virginia, and are absolutely WITHOUT ADULTERATION OR DRUGS.

We use the GENUINE FRENCH RICE PAPER, of our own direct importation, which is made especially for us, WATER MARKED with the name of the brand:

RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT, No. 1,
on each Cigarette, without which none are genuine. Base imitations of this brand have been put on sale, and Cigarette smokers are cautioned that this is the Old and Original brand, and to observe that each package or box of

RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT CIGARETTES
bears the signature of

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

Also manufacturers of well-known brands, Richmond Gem, Opera Puffs, Pet and Little Beauties Cigarettes.

SMOKING TOBACCOS, Richmond Straight, No. 1, Richmond Gem, Curly Cut, Turkish Mixture, Perique Mixture, Old Rip, &c., &c.

CASTOR & CO.
Chestnut & Eighth Streets,
Are making the most stylish garments to order for gentlemen at popular prices. Give us a trial.

GEO. A. CASTOR & CO.,
Nos. 728, 730 and 732 Chestnut Street.

PREJUDICE IS A THIEF,
And will rob you of many good Things.

Our cigarettes are as fine as can be produced. They have lately been improved, are not hard nor dry—Will always smoke free and moist—Will not crumble in the pocket nor “catch you in the throat.”

If you are not opposed to a change and cannot obtain them of your dealer, send to the manufacturers for a sample.

WM. S. KIMBALL & CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y

Enclose three Red Stamps.

FINE SHOES,

John P. Twaddell,
1210 and 1212 Market St., Phila.

TEACHERS WANTED! 8 Principals, 11 Assistants, and a number for Music, also Art and Specialties. Send stamp, for application form and circulars of information, to

NATIONAL SCHOOL SUPPLY BUREAU,
CHICAGO, ILLS.

TynDale & Mitchell Co.
Nº 1217 CHESTNUT STREET.
PHILADELPHIA.
THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA is composed of the following Faculties, under the supervision of one Board of Trustees:

I. The College Faculty, including:

1. The Faculty of Arts, organized 1755. Graduates receive the degree of B.A., and after three years, and on the presentation of a satisfactory thesis, that of M.A. Two courses are available: (a) one in which modern languages may be substituted for Latin or Greek after the close of the second year; (b) the classical course modified, for those designing the study of Medicine, by the substitution of Biological studies during the last two years for some of the studies in the first course.

2. The Faculty of Science, in the Towne Scientific School, organized 1871. Its students, after a two years' drill in the elementary branches of a scientific and general education, have the choice of six courses of study, viz.: (1) Analytical Chemistry; (2) Geology and Mining; (3) Civil Engineering; (4) Mechanical Engineering; (5) Architecture; and (6) studies preparatory to the study of Medicine. At the same time a course of study in History, Literature and the Modern Languages extends over the five years of the curriculum. Graduates receive degrees according to the special elective course which they may have pursued.

3. The Faculty of the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, organized in 1881. Students who have passed through the Freshman and Sophomore classes, are admitted. The studies include, besides History, Literature, Latin and the Modern Languages, special courses in Economics and in Mercantile Practice.

4. The Faculty of Music, organized in 1875, confers the degree of Bachelor of Music on those who attend two courses of lectures in Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition, and pass examinations thereon. Professor of Music, H. A. Clarke.

E. Otis Kendall, Vice-Provost, Ex-Officio Dean. Prof. Francis A. Jackson, A. M., Secretary.

II. The Faculty of Medicine, fully organized in 1769. Graduates receive the degree of M.D., after three years' course of study. Dean, Dr. Joseph Leidy; Secretary, Dr. James Tyson.

III. The Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine, organized in 1865, holds its sessions during the Spring and Summer, and its instruction is free to students and graduates of the Medical Faculty for the study of collateral branches of medical science. Dean, Dr. S. B. Howell.

IV. The Law Faculty, organized in 1789. Its certificate of graduation is sufficient evidence of legal preparation to procure admission to the Bar of the Commonwealth and city. Dean, Prof. E. C. Mitchell.

V. The Faculty of Dentistry, organized in 1877. Its students receive thorough instruction in Mechanical and Operative Dentistry, and such medical studies as are essential to the well educated dentist. Graduates receive the degree of D.D.S. Secretary, Dr. James Truman.

VI. The Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, organized in 1883. Course three years. Dr. R. S. Huldetoper, Dean.

VII. The Faculty of Philosophy, organized in 1882, for the supervision of advanced studies leading to the degree of Ph.D. Professor of Philosophy, Edmund J. James, Ph.D.

VIII. The Faculty of Biology, organized in 1884, for special studies in Zoology and Botany. Director, Joseph Leidy, M.D., LL.D. Secretary, Horace Jayne, M.D.
MECHANICAL TOOL DEPOT.

Lathes, Chucks, Drills, Taps & Dies, Screw Plates, Files, Emery Grinders and Wheels, Drawing Instruments.

Babbitt Lathes, Barnes' Saws, Mortising Machines, Scroll Saws, Tool Chests, Carpenter's Tools of every description, Ice Skates, Roller Skates.

TALLMAN & McFADDEN,
No. 607 Market Street,
PHILADELPHIA.
The want of proper system, or rather of any system at all, in heating the recitation rooms is a source of frequent and bitter complaint among the students. While the temperature of one room for instance, is oppressively high, that of another is uncomfortably low. In one every opening is hermetically sealed, in another the windows, on the coldest day, are wide open with a perpetual current of icy air rushing through. The students thus passing from a Japanese par-boil to an ice bath are liable to take heavy colds and as a matter of fact very often do. Would it not be possible to contrive some system for the uniform heating of these rooms? Let the temperature be high or low, the rooms draughty or stuffy, but do not add to the disadvantage of a changeable climate the gratuitous danger of these most unwholesome transitions.

At Princeton a very good plan has been inaugurated for the convenience and advantage of the undergraduates and of all interested in athletics. We allude to the issuing of season-tickets which admit the holder to all matches, games, &c., &c., which are played on the college grounds during the year of issue. These tickets are sold at the uniform rate of $3.00, and to undergraduates and graduates alike. If our Athletic Association would note the good results which have accrued to Princeton and issue their tickets for the same consideration and to all, graduates and undergraduates alike, we are confident that the benefits derived would be mutual and the interest in athletics in college would be increased. In this way a greater number of students would be permitted to enjoy the games and sports, and more money would undoubtedly flow into the treasury of the association.
A COMMUNICATION is published in this number in regard to the advantage of making a change in the programme and entries for the annual regatta. There is every reason to suppose that if the race were arranged for eight-oared shells with coxwain, instead of the four-oared shell race which has generally taken place, it would be a better test of the rowing capabilities of a college and prove a more interesting race in every way.

The action of our college boat club shows their endorsement and approval of this change, which is also strongly favored by Cornell. We are also in favor of the proposition to make Lake George the scene of the regatta, as this is by far the most convenient and suitable water on which to have the course laid out.

Cornell and the University will propose and favor the change at the convention, and we hope that the other colleges will view the matter in the same light.

It seems very necessary that the system of daily practice on the foot-ball field should be improved and some suggestions on this important subject ought therefore, to be well received and acted upon. There are two serious causes that are interfering with the good practice and training which the college-team ought to be receiving. In the first place the practice team is not what it ought to be and as a result of this first evil, the second follows hard upon it. Since the practice team is deficient in good material, it becomes necessary to strengthen it by taking men from the college team, in order to afford the latter any kind of good practice. Now this division of the first eleven is in itself most unfortunate as it can never get (by this arrangement) that kind of practice which will train the team to play well together as a whole. Now the remedy for these evils is very simple. Let all the good players in college turn out every day. There are numbers of good players who do not come out because there seems to be no chance of their getting on the college team this year. This is both selfish and impolitic. These players ought to be so desirous of the success of our first eleven as to turn out a good scrub team to give the 'Varsity eleven the best of practice, without obliging them to divide; and in so doing they might also be earning for themselves a sure place for next fall.

BESIDE THE RIVER.

For the last time we meet beside the river,
For the last time I clasp you to my heart,
Here, where so oft we've sworn to love forever,
You tell me now, we must forever part.

What can I say? What words of mine shall move you?
All I could urge would seem but idle breath,
I only know that, more than life, I love you,
You are my life, and losing you is death.

Yet, for an hour, let me forget this sorrow,
Let me forget, while pillowed on your breast,
That this supremest night can have no morrow,
Let me dream now, and take my blissful rest.

'Tis the same willow bends and waves above me,
'Tis the same river's lulling rhythmic flow,
Clasp me yet closer, tell me that you love me
As when we used to meet a year ago.

O calm, sad moon, look down on our pale faces,
Pale as the ghost of our unburied past,
O far, cold stars, shine through the trackless spaces
As on our first kiss, so upon our last.

No more! on swiftest wing the hour is flying,
And what I feel, I have no words to tell,
No more! I cannot bear this long, long dying,
Then break my heart, and end it so,—Farewell!

J. M. E.
ONE morning, about a week after the opening of the Fall term, I was crossing the Campus towards the avenue that leads down into the old town when I met Dr. Arnold, the Resident Physician of the place, and one of the Trustees of the College.

"I have been looking for you Professor," said the Doctor as we shook hands, "to ask if you have decided where you are going to live."

"Not yet," I replied, "my duties at college have demanded all my attention, but now that I have fallen a little into the routine, I must really look about me. Can you, as an old resident, make any suggestions?" The Doctor linked his arm in mine, and we strolled on together.

"There is a little house," said he, "that belongs to the University. It was part of the Crenshaw legacy, and is in every respect a most desirable property. But we have had some difficulty in renting it, owing to certain vague fancies that are afloat about the people who last occupied the house."

"I should like to see the place." I interposed. We turned into a quiet street, and the Doctor continued.

"These people, an Austrian gentleman and his wife, were rather singular characters. They came suddenly into the town as if they had dropped from the clouds, lived here six months without making any acquaintances, and then as suddenly vanished. One Sunday evening they were seen walking in the garden; the next morning the house was closed, and they were gone. Now that is absolutely all that is known of them, but upon this quiet background the townsfolk have embroidered many fancies that are afloat about the people who last occupied the house."

"I should like to see the place." I interposed. We turned into a quiet street, and the Doctor continued.

"There is a little house," said he, "that belongs to the University. It was part of the Crenshaw legacy, and is in every respect a most desirable property. But we have had some difficulty in renting it, owing to certain vague fancies that are afloat about the people who last occupied the house."

"I should like to see the place." I interposed. We turned into a quiet street, and the Doctor continued.

"These people, an Austrian gentleman and his wife, were rather singular characters. They came suddenly into the town as if they had dropped from the clouds, lived here six months without making any acquaintances, and then as suddenly vanished. One Sunday evening they were seen walking in the garden; the next morning the house was closed, and they were gone. Now that is absolutely all that is known of them, but upon this quiet background the townsfolk have embroidered many fancies. The woman was very beautiful; a perfect little fairy. They thought she looked frightened and unhappy. The man was tall and powerful; they said he never looked any one in the face. Vague fancies, I admit; but they hang about the place like a cloud. It will soon have a bad name; so you see that if you want it we shall be glad to let you have it, at least for the present, at a merely nominal rent."

On arriving at the place I was struck with its sunny cheerfulness. The vine-covered house was wide and low, with broad eaves; the garden was laid out in velvety lawns and gravelled walks; there were low shrubs in clusters here and there, and a few forest trees which cast leafy shadows on the paths and lawns—the interior of the house pleased me as well. In short, I leased the place for a year.

One morning, after I had been about three weeks in my new home I rose rather earlier than usual, and was taking the air among the fresh, dewy, autumn flowers in the garden. After wandering about for half an hour I found myself pausing to admire a purple beech. It was the finest tree of its kind I ever saw; its dark, rich foliage made a beautiful contrast with the green of the garden and the pale blue of the sky. Its luxuriant branches spread and drooped till they touched the ground making a sylvan bower, of which the trunk of the tree was the centre. I parted the branches and looked into this sylvan bower, half expecting to scatter a troop of fairies, or to discover a sleeping nymph; but, instead of nymph or fairy I saw only a monstrous toad-stool covered with dark spots and rough excrescences. There seemed something sinister in this hideous fungus, hiding its deformities under the protection of the beautiful beech. I looked about me and found a hoe lying on the path; I took it and attacked the toad-stool; to my surprise it did not yield—it was as tough as leather. I dealt it several blows, but did not even bruise it. Just then I saw my servant, Anderson, going towards the house with a heavy wood-axe
and a basket of chips. I called him to me, showed him the toad-stool and bade him cut it down. He tried at first with the hoe, but not being any more successful than I he took the wood-axe and got down on his knees; I held back the branches of the beech and watched him. First he tore away the moss at the base of the toad-stool and then lifted his axe—the keen blade cut through the trunk of the fungus, and it rolled over. Instantly the air was filled with a foul, sickening odor. Anderson sprang up and we both retreated several steps. The horrid odor pursued us; I felt faint and ill. As for Anderson he was as white as a sheet.

I left him to finish his unpleasant task, while I returned to the house. I could not, however, forget the unwholesome odor; it haunted me all day. I could eat nothing, my head ached—I feared I should be ill; but when evening came the fragrance of my pipe dispelled the evil charm, and soothed my tortured nerves. As I did not feel in the humor for working I thought it would be a good opportunity to investigate a certain old-fashioned desk with a view to arranging my papers and lecture notes. This desk was in the house when I rented it, but I now opened it for the first time. I found the usual assortment of pigeon-holes and little drawers. The pigeon-holes were empty; I dusted them out and then examined the drawers; I opened three without finding anything. In the fourth was something soft and brown—a woman’s glove, so little, so dainty. It appealed to me as if a little hand had stretched itself out to me for help—"Then was I thrilled and melted, and most warm."

In the same drawer I found a colored photograph; I took this to the light and beheld the portrait of a beautiful girl. The camera had faithfully reproduced the sensitive face, the wonderful dark eyes, and the fairy-like pose of the graceful figure; while the delicate texture of the muslin dress, and, above all, the wonderful embroidery on the wide sash or scarf, that was thrown carelessly over her shoulders—these had been touched by the pencil of an artist. Every leaf and bud in the intricate border was distinct. There was a name written under the picture, "Hulda Bremer."

The next morning Anderson informed me that another toad-stool, exactly like the first, had grown up under the purple beech. I followed him incredulous to the spot; it was indeed so. The new fungus was quite as large as the first, and similar in appearance. I ordered it to be destroyed during my absence. On my return, Anderson declared that the second toad-stool was horribly offensive, even more than the first. Then he stood a moment, shuffling his feet with embarrassment and eyeing me with a curious expression; but finally turned away without saying what was on his mind.

The following morning Anderson came to my room while I was dressing, and declared that a third toad-stool had appeared, and that it was more hideous than either of the others.

"Now, sir," he continued, "I tell you what I think. I’ve been talking with the town’s people and I’ve been putting things together, and I believe that foul plant grows out of some foul deed. And, sir, if you’ll stand by me I’ll dig down about the roots of that purple tree, and see what is there."

"Well, Anderson," I said, "I shall be home at four o’clock, and then, if you choose, we will see what kind of soil nourishes such ugly fungi."

Four o’clock, however, found me in the jaws of a faculty meeting, a verbose and argumentative one, so that the University clock struck seven before I escaped. It was quite dark when I reached the house, but, to my surprise, Anderson was waiting at the gate with a lantern and spade. To my proposal that we should defer our grow-
some task till daylight he objected; he said
his courage had been screwed up all day,
and that if he kept it over night it might
snap; so we took our way to the purple
beech. As we stood under the rustling
leaves the weird horror of the thing seemed
to come over us for the first time. We
stood a moment looking each other in the
face, but neither would own himself
frightened; so we cut off a branch that was in
our way and began to dig. The first spade-
thrust went through dead leaves and moss,
the second brought up dark heavy earth,
the third uncovered a human hand. And-
erson was breathing heavily. I passed my
hand across my brow and made a mighty
effort to control myself.

"Anderson," I said, "before we go any
further, we must have another witness. Go
fetch Dr. Arnold; I will wait for you here."

He was gone—I heard his footsteps fly-
ing down the quiet street. Then I deliber-
ately took up the spade and uncovered
the dead body. Shall I tell you what I saw
when it was all exposed to view? I saw
the body of a tall, powerful man. His face
was distorted—he had been strangled with
an embroidered sash. I lifted the end of
the sash and saw the undimmed colors of
the leaves and buds. In the dead man's
hand there was a sealed letter. I held it
close to the lantern and read, in a writing
I had once before seen, "The confession of
"Hulda Bremer."

I carried it to my study—I sat down by
the fire and broke the seal. This was the
confession:

"I, Hulda Bremer, have this night killed
my husband and cousin, and have buried
him under that sombre tree which has been
the witness of my sorrow. I have heard
that the bones of a murdered man do not
rest in peace. Lest, therefore, they should
rise and accuse the innocent I make my
confession, that no one may be punished
for my sin. Three years ago my parents
came to this country. When my mother
died, my father left me at school and
returned to his native land. A year later
my father also died, and my cousin came
for me and told me it was my father's dying
command that I should espouse him. The
night he wedded me he told me that he
had done so because he hated my father,
and wished to be revenged. My life since
then has been very hard; my young child he
has taken from me; I am suffered to speak
to no one, no book or other occupation is
allowed me. Sometimes he beats me, and
some days I have no food.

Once I hid under the purple beech and
meant to stay there and die, but my little
white kitten followed me and I was thus
discovered. Then he took my kitten and
hanged it by its neck to a bough of the tree
and held me before it until it died.

That night he drank deep, and sat by the
fire in a heavy stupor. I looked at his
strong hands, and thought how he had
strangled my kitten; then I looked at his
mighty throat and wondered if anything
could be strong enough to strangle him.
Then I arose and took off my sash; it ties
in a clinging knot—I knew if I tied it he
would never get it loose. I ran behind him
and passed it around his neck, then sud-
denly drew it tight. He sprang to his feet,
and ran out into the night air. I went to the
window, and in the moonlight I saw him
running round and round; once he came to
the window and looked in with strained
and glaring eyes. I thought my hour had
come, but he went away and never came
back. I waited an hour—then I ventured
out and looked in the garden; I found him
dead under the purple beech. I dug a
grave close by him and pushed him in; I
intend to place this confession in his hand
before I cover him over with earth.

I am free! I am free! I fly to my little
child! I know there is a stain on my soul,
but I do not feel it as yet. Good people
who read this confession forgive me. God who is my judge is also the witness of my sorrows."

Yes, God is her judge and not I. I dropped the paper in the fire. But there was still the tell-tale sash. I wondered if there were yet time to remove it before Anderson and the Doctor would arrive. Just then I heard the click of the garden-gate. I ran to the old desk, and, after one look at the beautiful portrait, I consigned it to the flames.

But I have always kept the little glove. It cries to me for pity—pity for all who suffer and sin.

---

**FRESHMAN'S SOLILOQUY.**

To cut—or not to cut—that is the question! Whether 'tis better in the end, to suffer The questions of stern unbending professors; Or to Bohn up at home, since solitude does Sharpen greatly, the perceptive faculties; No more to know, than that the student may Pull through by muscle at the coming exam., That all must pass. 'Tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished! To Bohn—to flunk; To flunk! perchance be dropped! aye; there's the rub; For in that exam., which needs must come, When we have shuffled off this four year's coil, Fate doth decide. The fear of that martyrdom, That swirlpool dire, into which the professors Would their victim to demoralization draw. This makes calamity of long suspense. Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all. Since the illimitable field of learning Is skirmished o'er on horses, now so swift, That many a one doth to some college hie, With this regard, his current turn awry, To capture a degree.

---

**COMMUNICATIONS.**

*Editor,*

*University Magazine:*—Dear Sir: In accordance with instructions I send you for publication in the *Magazine* the following motion passed at the stated meeting of the College Boat Club Rowing Department of the Athletic Association, held October 14, 1885.

"Mr. Davidson Kennedy moved that we instruct our delegate at the next meeting of the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association to advocate the rowing of its annual race in eight-oared shells with coxswains over a mile and a half course at Lake George."

Extract from the minutes.

Yours respectfully,

WM. MACPHERSON HORNER,
Secretary.

October 20, 1885.

---

**PENN AND PENNSYLVANS.**

October 17th, University 42, Graduates 0.
October 24th, University 10, Princeton 70.
October 28th, University 30, Lafayette 22.
October 31st, University 10, Princeton 76.

Witmer, '88, and Haworth, '88, have joined Philo.

There were about 900 spectators at the University-Princeton game on October 24th.

The Wharton School has a much larger membership than last year.

The University Cricket Team won every game played by them last season.

Freshmen cannot join Philo until after Christmas.

The Biological Department is very hard worked.

The racket club of '87 met at Mr. Graham's on October 28th.

Frazier, '87, is, according to all accounts, one of the best quarter-backs on any team in the country.

The Philadelphians seem to take more than usual interest in watching foot-ball matches judging from the large crowds they attract.

It is very hard on the Princeton team that Toler will not be able to play foot-ball this year.
Wright, '86, agrees with Berkeley that we ought "to think with the learned and speak with the vulgar."

Philo is much more active than last year. A very prosperous year is predicted.

On Saturday, October 17th, a practice foot-ball team from the University was defeated by the Tioga Foot-ball Club, 28 points to 16.

The Athletic Association realized about $350 at the Fall Sports.

The study of Japanese customs has become of much interest lately to University students.

The Biological students are so hard worked that they have little time for exercise, and find it hard work to train for the foot-ball team.

So far '86 has 8 points towards the White cup; '87 has 10 points; '88 has 2 points, and '89 has no points.

Mr. Syle has leisure for a few private pupils. Latin, Greek, French, Elocution, and Wharton School studies. Afternoon and evening hours only.

A few Seniors intend to give silver medals to all those of the University team who score against Wesleyan, also a medal to the one who plays the best all around game, to be decided by Mr. Dole.

The use of training was forcibly shown in the good form in which '86's tug of war team won that event in the recent sports.

A young lady at the Fall Sports, during the tug of war when a man was hitting his hands against his legs was heard to ask whether the poor man's legs were asleep.

The uniforms for the University Foot-ball team will cost $200. They consist of red and blue jerseys with white sleeveless canvas jackets; white pants with red and blue belts and stockings. The caps are of the same colors and hang over to one side with tassels.

The College Boat Club are in favor of an eight with coxswains at the next Inter-collegiate Boat Race. It also favors rowing the race at Lake George.

Tunis, '86, is again on the foot-ball team; though very much pressed for time he manages to get out on the field to play three times a week.

Moffly, '87, is again at college after a sickness of four weeks. He will be unable to play foot-ball this season and his valuable services will be greatly missed.

Thayer, Med., has recovered from the injury to his leg and is once more prominent on the foot-ball field. It is a pity he was not well enough to play on October 24th.

Mr. F. F. Dole, has now under his charge several classes of University students in sparring. He is one of the best teachers of the manly art in the country.

The foot-ball team has been making rapid improvement and in spite of the heavy loss it sustained in losing six of its best players the eleven is stronger this year than last. The rush line especially does good work.

Professor McMaster was in the Pacific express that was wrecked on the Pennsylvania Rail Road, Sunday, October 18th. The inhumanity and unkindness of the Pullman Parlor Car employees seemed to him to be a matter to be looked into by the railroad officials.

President Eliot, of Harvard University, and the cook in the Parker House restaurant, a Boston writer suggestively points out, receive each a salary of $4,000 a year.

When will our gymnasium be ready for use? Those who are unable to go to the Athletic Grounds for exercise should have some means wherewith to "swell" the muscle.
Professor Rothrock, of the University, delivered a lecture in Horticultural Hall, Fairmount Park, on Saturday, October 17th, his subject being "The uses of our Park." The lecturer spoke of the great size of the park (it is three times as large as Central Park, New York, and seven times that of the famous Hyde Park, of London) and of the many advantages it offered to citizens of Philadelphia. The lecture was interesting and instructive.

Our Professor of Comparative Philology has studied twenty-five languages, spoken by nations scattered all over the world.

The Juniors in French are reading one of Edmond About's novels. They find the study of French society life very interesting.

A Dramatic Club has been started in the college. The names of the Stars, Supes, etc., will be given to the world, as soon as known.

Mr. Dole is paid $40 per week by the Football Association. It is a question whether the professors in our American colleges would not, in many cases, flourish better financially as football trainers.

It is reported that a member of the Sophomore Class is a vestryman of a certain church.

The work of forming a card catalogue of our library is progressing steadily. When it is completed we may expect to see on the part of students a greater appreciation of the advantages offered them in the literary line.

Professor Rothrock's last lecture was delivered in Horticultural Hall, on Saturday, October 24th. His subject was "Food Adulterations."

From Boston comes the report that some Harvard College students were openly rebuked for disorderly conduct at a theatrical performance by the leader of the orchestra.

EVENING

The sun has sunk behind the hill,
The moon's faint gleam begins to show,
The Autumn frost with finger's skill
Has touched the trees with ruddy glow.

The sky is flushed with crimson light,
Now flashing high now burning low,
Now fading until almost white,
It dies with rose-tint after-glow.

The night shuts in, and clouds of gloom
Across the peaceful valleys fall,
The trees that like great spectres loom,
Are lost, the darkness covers all.

The north wind rustles through the leaves,
The clouds droop heavy in the sky,
The moon is gone, the night wind grieves;
'Neath sheltering bush the rabbits lie.
And now with motion soft and slow
That feathers' airy flight recalls,
The winter's first fruits, the first snow,
On tree and meadow gently falls.

DE ALUMNIS.

'81, George Thayer is now in the Pennsylvania Rail Road Office in this city.

'81, Horwitz is now a resident physician at the Pennsylvania Hospital. His book "Manual of Surgery" is in its second edition.

'83, Bullitt is in the office of the Vice-President of the Northern Pacific Rail Road Coal Company, in St. Paul, Minn.

'84, Work is studying Law at the University.

'85, Duer and LeConte are in the Medical Department, and Smith and Bullit in the Law.

'85, Falkner is studying political economy at one of the German Universities.
THE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The occurrences of chief interest of the past fortnight have been those connected with the organization of the Senior Class. At a meeting held on October 20th, the constitutional committee, through Mr. Wood, its chairman, made a report, which after much discussion and slight opposition to two of the provisions of the instrument, was adopted. The first contention was over the clause which would postpone the election of officers for a week; but a decision was soon reached in favor of postponement. The organization of the Executive Committee elicited a more extended and heated discussion. The report of the committee provided that this committee should consist of seven members, of whom, each club should appoint or elect one, and the remaining three should be elected by the class. The principal objection to this arrangement in the argument which followed, was that it disfranchised those members of the class who were not members of the law clubs and would not insure as fair a distribution of the positions as if the appointment of the committee were left to the president. The plan, however, seemed a fair one and was adopted; but the result shows that the objections were good. The elected members are all members of the E. Spencer Miller Club, their choice thus giving that club four representatives, while each of the other clubs have only one. The most partisan president would not have made a more unfair apportionment.

The constitution adopted, nominations for officers were made and the meeting adjourned for a week. At the meeting on the 27th, the election was held. On the first ballot for President, Mr. Bryant, of the University L. C., received 21 votes, Mr. Kauffman, of the Pennsylvania, 14, and Mr. Miller, of the E. Spencer Miller, 12. On the second ballot Mr. Kauffman received 23, and Mr. Bryant 21 votes, and the former gentleman was declared elected. Mr. Steele, of the U. L. C., was elected Vice-President, and Mr. Dewey, of the E. S. M. L. C., Secretary and Treasurer without opposition. Messrs. Foulke, Carver, and Hinkson were chosen members of the Executive Committee. The Sharswood Club has elected Mr. Sproul, and the University, Mr. Marple, to serve on the same committee; the other clubs have not been heard from.

The October Term of the Moot Court will begin during the present week. The court will probably sit for the first time on November 5th, in the Supreme Court room, but this arrangement awaits the approval of Professor Parsons, who will return during the week. The first case will be argued before Professor Bispham by the Sharswood Club. The subject is an interesting one in the Law of Evidence. We will publish a syllabus of the case as decided in our next number, and from that time will continue to report all the cases briefly. The clubs have very nearly all filled their vacancies, but we have not yet been able to obtain a complete list of the members. Argument seems to be growing in favor among them.

The latest list of the department shows the total number of students to be above 120, an increase over last year of about 15. These figures indicate that the school is in a very prosperous condition and that its reputation is increasing and spreading. Without intending to make an odious comparison we present figures from the Harvard Law School which are perhaps significant. The Junior class of that institution in 1884, numbered 85; the Junior class of '85, numbers 52. We have certainly reason to congratulate ourselves.

Judge McPherson’s Lecture will be ready for distribution in the latter part of the current week. The price will be fifty cents; every student should purchase one of the pamphlets.

AT EVENING.

Upon this mossy bank I lie,
A light breeze stirring fitfully
Wakes a low murmur in the leaves
And passes by.

Far, far below I see the ripe wheat sheaves
Checker the fields with eastward lengthening shade.
An evening stillness on the plain is laid,
And where the elms droop to kiss the stream,
And where the hills dream on their endless dream,
The night is near;
Softly the shadows now increase,
The voices of the woodlands cease,
The stars look forth from heaven and whisper peace—
The night is here.
ATHLETICS.

University vs. Graduates.

A team composed of graduates of the University of Pennsylvania played the undergraduate team Saturday afternoon, October 17th, on the Athletic grounds. The game was started at 3:40, Captain Stewart, of the graduate team, having won the toss and chosen the western goal. Griscom "dribbled" the ball and passed it to Captain Rutter, who attempted to run, but was "downed" in quick time. Fell, of the University team, now did some good kicking and a little later Rutter made a free catch. Play was not exciting, for although the fumbles were rare the game lacked spirit, and there were no fine plays. The monotony was broken by a good run by Jefferys, which scored a touch-down for the college boys. No goal was kicked by Rutter, and the ball was sent out from the twenty-five yard line.

Good playing by the graduates now drove the ball back and in a moment it was at the University goal, where Farnum, who was playing a fine game, secured a free catch. Hutchinson now got the ball and sent it flying down the field over the heads of the opposing team. Thayer's running, and the good rush game of the graduates were here noticeable. Rutter's kicking, too, was all that could be desired. The ball worked along the field toward the west, and finally Hacker got it down behind the goal posts and scored the second touch-down. Playing was now more spirited, but the ball remained near the graduate's goal, and Griscom making a pretty run touched down again, and again Rutter kicked the goal. After a number of beautiful plays by Hunter and Thayer, on the Graduate team, and Houston, of the University, Jefferys secured another touch-down, his second, and from it Rutter scored the goal. A moment later and the same thing was repeated. Houston this time being the one to score. Time was called now, the final score being: University, 42; Graduates, 0.

It is hard to compare this game with the previous Graduate game. George Thayer who did the best all-round play for the Graduates ten days before was not able to take part in this game, and the heavier defeat was partly owing to this fact. Farnum, however, distinguished himself as half-back, as also had Hunter, and a number of the team showed improvement over their former play. The University men on the other hand were without the services of Thompson and Frazier, and the snap-back and quarter-back work was, therefore, not as good as usual. Rutter took Thompson's place as Captain. The teams playing were: Graduate, Schell, full-back; Thayer and Farnum half-backs; Lindsay, quarter-back; Stewart, (Captain), H. Biddle, C. Biddle, Rumney, Strader, T. Hunter, G. Hunter, forwards. University: Fell, full-back; Rutter, (Capt.) and Hutchinson, half-back; Hacker, quarter-back; Tunis, Remak, Jefferys, Miel, Griscom, Fryer, Houston, forwards.

Mr. Baker refereed the game.

University vs. Princeton.

The Athletic Grounds presented an animated appearance on Saturday afternoon, October 24th. More than 1,000 persons were assembled to witness a practice game between the University of Pennsylvania and Jersey's crack team, the result of which was expected to be significant. The game was not in the inter-collegiate
series, and the University, therefore, did not put its best team in the field. The men played well individually, but the absence of such players as Thompson, Bell, Beck, Thayer, Noble and Fry was very seriously felt.

Play was started at 3.28. Princeton won the toss and Captain De Camp chose the west goal, letting the University play in the face of the sun. After a "dribble" by Griscom, who passed to Rutter, Remak fumbled the ball and the Princeton rushers had it down. Savage made a fine kick down the field to Pepper, who secured a free catch and sent the ball flying back. After a fine run by Lamar the Princeton back, fumbling gave the ball to Rutter, who started at a flying pace for the visitor's goal. He was tackled, however, and then a moment later Frazier, by quick play, secured a touch-down. The University scored first, and the fact was recognized by a rousing cheer from the large grand stand. Men tossed their hats in the air and yelled themselves hoarse. No goal resulted and the excitement cooled. Lamar kicked out well from the twenty-five yard line and then the ball was for some time in midfield. Superb plays by Houston and Frazier prevented the Princeton team from making progress and the Varsity forward line played in excellent form. Finally Harris secured a touch-down for Princeton and Hodge kicked the goal. When play was resumed Lamar got the ball and by a fine run carried it near the University goal line, where Miel tackled him hard. The University now secured the ball, but notwithstanding good play on their part Lamar obtained a touch-down and a goal resulted. Jefferys distinguished himself by skilful tackling, and Pepper, too, did good full-back work. De Camp, the Princeton captain, who was doing splendid work for his team at end "rush," gained another touch-down, but no goal was kicked. A fine run by Harris was cut short by Graham's hard tackle, but another run followed and scored the fourth touch-down for Princeton. The Princeton yell went up from a corner of the stand and University men became anxious. Soon afterward Lamar, by a fine run, made his second touch-down, Hodge kicking the goal.

The great trouble with the University men was their failure to play together. The Princeton team too, had a number of tricks, which they practiced continually, always with disastrous effect. Houston, Frazier, Griscom and Alexander were doing the best play for the home team, while Lamar and Harris carried off honors for Princeton. Before the close of the inning the visitors scored four more touch-downs, De Camp making two and Harris and Griffith each one. Towards the end of the half Houston, by superb play, secured the ball and scored a second touch-down for the University. Rutter kicked the goal and the score stood: Princeton, 48: University, 10. The latter is the highest score made against Princeton for years. Play recommenced in ten minutes and the University braced hard to keep the score down. They had to rely on kicking principally, having no half backs to run with the ball. Play was started by a "dribble" and pass to Lamar, who ran down the field. Frazier was after him in a moment and tackled beautifully. His play throughout the game was faultless, as was also Houston's. Graham was now compelled to make a safety touch-down, scoring two for the Princeton team. The noticeable features of the ensuing play were a superb run by Lamar, fine tackling by Houston and Jefferys, effective half-back work by Graham and Rutter and by Williamson, of Princeton. Hodge finally secured a touch-down and kicked the goal. Remak's playing now improved greatly and his forward work was very effective. Harris made a touch-down and a goal resulted from it. Graham secured a number of free kicks and kept a cool head in the thickest of the fight. A fine run by Griscom was loudly applauded and a moment later another by Rutter. Hodge scored again for Princeton and before the inning had closed DeCamp secured his fourth touch-down.

During the game the Princeton rush line did fine work; Griffith's work being especially noticeable.

The contest closed with the score: Princeton, 70; University, 10. The defeat was at the hands of an exceedingly strong team. The teams were: University—Pepper, full-back; Rutter and Graham, half-backs; Frazier,

* The referee gave the score 76 to 10, but a half-dozen of those on the field, and amongst them the Magazine editor, made the score as we give it.
quarter-back; Houston, Tunis, Jefferys, Ralston, Remak, Alexander, Miel, Griscom, rushers. Princeton—Savage, full-back; Lamar and Williamson, half-backs; Hodge, quarter-back; DeCamp, Cook, Harris, Adams, Cowan, Irvine, Griffith, rushers. James Robinson, the Princeton trainer, accompanied his team. Mr. Alfred Baker, an old Princeton man, refereed the game.

UNIVERSITY VS. LAFAYETTE.

A more ungentlemanly and partisan crowd never gathered to view any Inter-collegiate sports than that which assembled to see the football match between Lafayette and the University of Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, October 28th. Every bad play made by any man on the University team was hooted, and hissed, and jeered, and when any of our men tried for a free catch, every one on the ground joined in one prolonged howl. Whenever a Lafayette player was tackled the spectators rushed on the field en masse to pull away our rushers. The action of the Yale students in the celebrated Dartmouth-Yale base-ball match could not be compared to the behavior of the Easton college men. Mr. Dole, our foot-ball trainer, said that in all of his fourteen years' wide experience of college and professional sports of all kinds he had never seen such low and blackguardly behavior. The referee, too, was entirely incompetent. We would not want to say that he was partisan, but certain it is that he decided at least three points against the University, all of which were touch-downs. He seemed to be utterly ignorant of the rules of the game, and hardly knew a "punt" from a "drop-kick," and certainly did not comprehend the meaning of "off side," "put-in-play," and "foul-tackling." Nor did he know what constituted a "touch-in-goal" and a "safety-touch-down." He was ruled in most of his decisions by the will of the crowd, which was proved by his disqualifying Brinton, because the Lafayette students ordered him. It would be well indeed, when the Lafayette team again selects the referee, if they would try to find a man who knows the difference between a run and a kick. The refereeing was so bad and the crowd was so boisterous that Captain Beck was on the point of removing the team from the field several times, but, remembering the childish action of the Lafayette base-ball nine last Spring, he decided to keep on, though he recognized the difficulty of playing against a foot-ball team, a poor referee, the whole college and village. Mr. Kirchire, of Lafayette, acted as referee, and Captain Beck, having won the toss, chose the west goal, thus giving the Lafayette men the inconvenience of having the sun in their eyes.

Rohrback dribbled the ball to Davidson, who kicked it well, but it was caught by Rutter, who made a beautiful run with it of three-quarters of the field. After several scrimmages Davidson fumbled the ball, and Jefferys, securing it, scored the first touch-down, but the try at goal failed. Davidson then kicked out for Lafayette and Graham returned it quickly. For five minutes nothing material was done, except some good kicking on the part of Kawn, Graham, and Rutter, until Rohrback made a pretty run, and Beatty, to whom the ball was passed, secured a touch-down. Davidson kicked the goal. Excitement was very high when Graham made a beautiful long punt far into Lafayette's territory. Kawn succeeded in fumbling the ball, and Brinton, who picked it up, made a pretty run until tackled, when he passed the ball to Beck. The latter secured the second touch-down and Rutter kicked the goal. Kawn kicked the ball off and it was returned by Graham. The play was now rapidly carried from one field to the other, and Beck distinguished himself by his fine forward work.

The referee at this point disqualified Brinton, of the Pennsylvania team, apparently for having his head kicked by Kawn, and Hutchinson took his place. The Pennsylvania rush line now forced the ball into Lafayette's field, and Graham kicked a beautiful goal from the field when fully forty yards from Lafayette's goal. Within three minutes Graham repeated his performance, and secured another goal from the field. By poor play on the part of the visiting team Davidson got through the lines, and would have made a touch-down had not Miel cleverly taken the ball from him, but he had to make a safety touch-down. When the ball was
put in play again it was rushed down the field, and Houston, by a fine run, made a touch-down, but, time being then called, no goal could be kicked.

At 4:12 the playing again began and the crowd became more boisterous than ever, frequently running on the field and interfering with the game. Kawn made several good kicks, and Rohrback, through the good work of his rushers, made a touch-down. The try at goal was a failure, but as the Pennsylvania men fumbled the ball, Reeder obtained it and made another touch-down, but no goal was kicked. Kawn and Graham again distinguished themselves by their kicking, and Rutter, too, made some pretty free catches and kicks. The playing had advanced inside of the Lafayette lines, but the ball went quickly back into the visitors' territory. Reeder secured a touch-down and the goal was kicked, which brought the score 24 to 22.

The visitors now began to play closer and Rutter made some very pretty free catches and two fine long runs. At last, by very clever play, he scored a touch-down from which a goal was kicked and his was the last scoring done by either team. Rutter, Graham, and Beck did the best playing for the visitors, and Beatty, Kawn, and Hamme played the hardest for Lafayette. The following were the teams:

Pennsylvania:—Rushers, Houston, Jefferys, Tunis, Griscom, Brinton, Beck, and Alexander; quarter back, Frazier; half backs, Graham and Rutter; full back, Miel.

Lafayette:—Rushers, Beatty, Overton, Reeder, Rohrback, Cummins, Vanloon, Gutelius; quarter back, Hamme; half backs, Davidson and Kawn; full back, Polk.

UNIVERSITY VS. PRINCETON.

On October 31st, the University team were beaten by Princeton at Princeton. Captain Houston, having failed to rightly call the falling coin, was given the West goal and kick-off, and Captain DeCamp took the East goal. At 3:10 P.M., on the game being called, Frazier dribbled the ball to Graham, who made a fine kick, and the ball was put down within ten yards of the Princeton goal. But it did not remain there more than a few seconds, for Lamar and H. Hodge carried it well towards the Pennsylvania goal. De Camp then made a short run, and within four minutes of the start H. Hodge scored the first touch-down, but R. Hodge failed to kick the goal. In one minute more Cook made the second touch-down off Thayer's fumble and the goal was kicked.

Graham then kicked out from midfield and Beckham returned it well. In the failure of the Pennsylvania rushers to get hold of the ball, Lamar secured it and scored the third touch-down within ten minutes, and the try at goal was again successful. Again Graham made a fine long punt and his rushers did good work in keeping the ball down the field. Houston, Remak and Frazier made some fine tackles and Tunis and Jefferys blocked well. For twelve minutes the ball was taken from one field to the other, but was finally rushed into the territory of the Philadelphians and De Camp made a touch-down, from which a goal was kicked. Frazier dribbled the ball to Graham and he kicked it far down the field, but by the combined good playing of Princeton De Camp made another touch-down, but no goal resulted. The Pennsylvania team, was, however, forced to make a safety, which counted two points for Princeton.

The ball was kicked out from the twenty-five yard line by Graham and was well returned by Ford, but, as usual, the Pennsylvania rushers failed to drop on the ball and gave Irwin a chance to score another touch-down, but R. Hodge failed at the try at goal. Within two minutes after this Harris made the last touch-down of the first half and Hodge succeeded in kicking a very pretty goal. Twenty minutes still remained, and things looked very gloomy for the University players, but they began to bestir themselves, and the playing became very quick and lively. Frazier, Thayer and Remak "downed" the Princeton men very neatly, and Graham gave an exhibition of some very fine kicking and tackling. Lamar made the best run of the day, getting past the University players, until he was finally thrown hard by Frazier. Harris, De Camp and H. Hodge did fine work on the rush line. Time was called
for the first half at 3:56, with the score standing 38 to 0 in Princeton's favor.

The second half began at 4:12, and Price started toward Pennsylvania's goal on a hard run, but was well tackled by Houston. The ball was worked further towards the East goal, until at 4:17 Harris, having received the ball by a side pass, made a touch-down, which resulted in a goal. Graham then made a fine long kick, and on the ball being fumbled by Becham, Houston had it down. It was then passed back to Graham, and he kicked a beautiful goal from the field. This was the first point scored by the visitors, and caused much excitement and pleasure among their adherents. The ball was taken to the middle of the field and Prince started to run with it, but was stopped by Tunis. It was then passed back to Lamar, who, after a pretty run, made a touch-down, but the try at goal was a failure. After the ball was put in play again Thayer made a good run and H. Hodge did the same. The ball was, however, lost to Princeton, and Lamar and De Camp brought it back. Harris made the third touch-down of the second half. No goal was secured, but this was compensated for by Harris making another touch-down a minute later, from which a goal was kicked. On resuming play again Thayer kicked the ball feebly, and H. Hodge, having secured it, made the fifth touch-down and a goal was kicked.

It was now time for Pennsylvania to score once again. Graham punted the ball out from midfield, and Houston made a good run with it to within thirty yards, but to one side, of Princeton's goal. Graham then kicked his second goal from the field in grand style amid the wild yells of Penn-syl-va-ni-a from his delighted fellow students. On the ball being kicked down the field by Lamar, Thayer was forced to make a safety touch-down, and about thirty seconds later another touch-down was recorded for Harris, and the goal was kicked. About ten minutes more remained, during which both teams did some good playing, De Camp, Harris, Lamar and H. Hodge performing a large share of the work for Princeton, and Frazier, Griscom and Houston tackling and blocking for the visitors; Griscom, especially, made fine tackles, and Graham's beautiful kicking was remarked by everyone, his two goals from the field having received applause from all on the field.

In the last thirty seconds of the game H. Hodge made a touch-down, but no goal was kicked. Time was called, with the score standing 76 to 10 in favor of Princeton.

The Princeton team was as follows: Rushers, H. Hodge, Irvine, Cowan, Adams, Harris, Cook and De Camp; quarter-back, R. Hodge; half-backs, Lamar and Becham; full-back, Ford.

The University presented the following men: Rushers, Houston, Jefferys, Brinton, Griscom, Tunis, Alexander and Remak; quarter-back, G. Frazier; half-backs, Thayer and Graham; full-back, Miel.

Mr. Shaw, president of the Football Association, refereed the game and seemed to consider it his duty to ignore the appeals of the Pennsylvania captain and advise the Princeton men upon the correct way of playing football.

Hutchinson and Salter took the place of Brinton and Miel in the second half, and they both played a strong game.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

On Saturday the 17th of October, Princeton defeated Stevens Institute at football, by a score of 76 to 0. It was the first of Princeton's games this season.

The Haverford College Football team, defeated the Lehigh University eleven in a game of football played at Bethlehem, on Saturday, October 17th. The score was 24 to 8.

In Boston, a fortnight ago, the best 20 mile bicycle record was beaten by about 30 seconds. 58 minutes 20 seconds was the time made.

Professional cricketers of Philadelphia, Boston, and New York are anxious to go to Australia the coming winter and play a series of matches with Australian teams. Bromhead, Tyers, and Braithwaite, of this city have signified their willingness to go, but four or five first-rate amateurs will be needed to fill up the eleven.

On October 19th, an interesting article on Athletic Sports past and present appeared in the Philadelphia Press.
The tennis tournament of the Inter-collegiate Lawn Tennis Association resulted as follows: Singles, Knapp, of Yale, first. Brinley, of Trinity, second. Double, Knapp and Shipman, of Yale, first; Chase and Pratt, of Amherst, second.

The Yale College boat races were held on October 14th, over the course on Saltonstall Lake. The Academic Freshmen defeated the Scientists in the 1 mile race for six oared barges. In the 2 miles straightaway, the Juniors defeated the Sophomores, this being the fifth consecutive victory for the former class.

The Athletic Association of Lafayette College, is erecting a tobacco store near the college dormitories. It hopes in this way to raise money for its treasury.

W. A. Rowe, of Lynn, broke the world's record in the 1/2 mile bicycle race at Springfield, Mass., October 17th. His time was 1 minute 12 4-5 seconds. The same person beat the amateur mile record in 2 minutes 35 3-5 seconds.

W. C. George, the famous English runner, is coming to this country for his health.

In the sports of the Princeton College Athletic Association, on October 22nd, Griffith, '86, made the 100 yards dash in 10 2-5 seconds.

The past cricket season at Haverford has been a very successful one. Out of nine games played by the college team, five have been victories. Six prizes are offered yearly for good work in the cricket field.

In a game of Lacrosse between the Harvard College and the Canadian teams, the latter won by a score of 9 goals to 1. Harvard holds the championship of American colleges.

October 10th, Yale defeated Stevens' Institute in foot-ball by a score of 55 to 0.

October 14th, Princeton defeated Stevens' Institute by a score of 94 to 0. Can we correctly foretell the result of the Yale-Princeton game.

Lafayette and Stevens' Institute met for football on Saturday, October 24th. The former won by a score of 16 to 12.
on weights, and take short runs on the track. Every one of the fifty candidates who applied is said to weigh over 150 pounds.—The Yale Courant prophesies victory for the blue in the foot-ball contest this fall. The Yale News, however, admits that the situation is desperate. — Events in the sports were well contested, but no records were broken.—There are but twenty men in the first year at the Law School, only two-thirds as many as last year.

Harvard.—The nine has lost two men, Winslow and Beaman.—The Montreal lacrosse team beat the 'Varsity team by a score of nine goals to one.—Foot-ball cost $2,000 last year.—P. S. Sears and H. M. Sears, brothers of the well-known tennis-player, R. D. Sears, represented Harvard in the Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournament.—Over $1,000 were expended by the Tennis Association during the year '84-'85.—Ex-Minister Lowell has presented the library with a collection of 688 volumes of Spanish, Italian, and English works picked up by him while abroad.—The Crimson enters upon its eighth volume.—All but Beaman and Winslow of last season's nine remain in college.—Phillips is captain for the coming season.—Wm. DeWitt Hyde, the new President of Bowdoin, graduated here in 1879.—286 degrees were granted at Harvard, and 275 at Yale, last June.—The seating capacity of Memorial Hall has been increased to 736.—About 425 men have joined the Cooperative Society this year.—Professor Frederick D. Allen will have charge of the American school at Athens for one year.

Princeton.—The debts of the late boat association have been paid off by the sale of shells and other property of the association.—The prospects for a strong polo team are good.—No records were broken at the sports.—The Princetonian speaks very desparingly of the team.—A lot has been procured by the Foot-ball Association for the use of the Sophomores and Freshmen in foot-ball practice. This ground will probably be used also for base-ball practice.—It is proposed by those interested to organize a club of amateur photographers in college.

Miscellaneous.—A new chapel, to cost $250,000, is in process of erection at Lehigh University.—The faculty of Cornell have awarded nine scholarships of $200 a year each and good for four years. They were contested for by over sixty candidates.—The college cabinet has received a large collection of curiosities from Zululand.—Dartmouth has a college park upon which the students perform their entire manual labor. The college supports a brass band of sixteen members. The Dartmouth complains of impure water furnished the college.—Prof. O. K. Adams has entered auspiciously upon his labors at Cornell.—Bowdoin has a president at last in the person of Rev. William De Witt Hyde, a graduate of Harvard, '79, and Andover seminary.—The Bowdoin Orient and Dartmouth, as usual, send copies of their first issue to all the Freshmen, and inform them that if they wish the paper "discontinued" they must notify the editors. "immaculate cheek and monumental gall," is putting it mildly.—Yale has two glee clubs.—Brown admits on certificate.—Cornell has lectures on diplomatics.—Harvard annex has sixty-five students.—The Yale Hare and Hounds Club is dead.—Progressive tennis is in vogue at Yale.—North-western wants a literary revival.—Cornell has twenty-five post-graduates.—The Yale "co-op." has 160 members.—Cane-rushes at Williams and at Syracuse.—Bowdoin's summer school of chemistry was a success.—'87 in Wisconsin University will publish an annual.—Bates college has a new elective, "brass harmony."—Princeton offers $25 for the best "distinctly Princeton" college song.—The Kansas Courier publishes ten "university songs," all by Kansas people.—More than eighteen and less than fifteen hours a week is prohibited at Syracuse.—The University of California has a new six-inch telescope, made by Clark, and will soon have an observatory.—The Kansas literary societies are agitating the subject of meeting in the afternoon no longer; they prefer to give evenings to literary work.—Mr. Yan Phon Lee, of Yale, '87, has invented a chart, thirty-six by twenty inches, which shows completely, the history of English literature from 1350 to 1820.—We wish to correct an error in a late issue, namely that the "Outing" had stopped publication. This paper is still published as heretofore.
SPORTSMAN’S CAPORAL.
The Latest and becoming very popular.
Manufactured by special request.
A delicious blend of choice Turkish and Virginia.

STANDARD BRANDS:
SWEET CAPORAL.   CAPORAL.
CAPORAL ½.   ST. JAMES ½.
ST. JAMES.   AMBASSADOR.

ENTRE NOUS. SPORT.

FALCON BIRD’S EYE SMOKING TOBACCO.

Our Cigarettes are made from the finest selected Tobaccos, thoroughly cured, and French Rice Paper, are rolled by the highest class of skilled labor, and warranted free from flavoring or impurities.

Every genuine Cigarette bears a FAC-SIMILE of KINNEY BROS. SIGNATURE.

KINNEY TOBACCO CO.
Successors to Kinney Bros.
NEW YORK.

Horsford's
ACID PHOSPHATE
( LIQUID)
A preparation of the phosphates of lime, magnesia, potash and iron with phosphoric acid in such form as to be readily assimilated by the system.
Prepared according to the directions of Prof. E. N. Horsford, of Cambridge, Mass.

FOR DYSPENSA,
Mental and Physical Exhaustion,
Weakened Energy, Nervousness,
Indigestion, Etc., Etc.

Universally recommended and prescribed by physicians of all schools.
Its action will harmonize with such stimulants as are necessary to take.
It is the best tonic known, furnishing sustenance to both brain and body.
It makes a delicious drink with water and sugar only.

Invigorating, Strengthening,
Healthful, Refreshing,

Prices Reasonable. Pamphlet giving further particular mailed free. Manufactured by the Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

Beware of Imitations.

JOSEPH GILLOTT’S
STEEL PENS.
Gold Medal, Paris Exposition, 1878.

The Favorite Numbers, 303, 404,
332, 351, 170, and his other styles.
SOLD by ALL DEALERS throughout the WORLD.

D. C. CHALFANT,
Book, Job & Label Printing,
19 North Ninth Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

College Publications a Specialty.

W. MILLIGAN,
Merchant Tailor,
No. 1013 CHESTNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
RICHMOND
STRAIGHT CUT, No. 1,
CIGARETTES.

Cigarette Smokers who are willing to pay a little more for cigarettes than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find the

Richmond Straight Cut, No. 1,
superior to all others.

They are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored and highest cost gold leaf grown in Virginia, and are absolutely without adulteration or drugs.

We use the genuine French Rice Paper, of our own direct importation, which is made especially for us, water marked with the name of the brand:

RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT, No. 1,
on each Cigarette, without which none are genuine. Base imitations of this brand have been put on sale, and Cigarette smokers are cautioned that this is the old and original brand, and to observe that each package or box of

RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT CIGARETTES
bears the signature of

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

Also manufacturers of well-known brands, Richmond Gem, Opera Puffs, Pet and Little Beauties Cigarettes.

SMOKING TOBACCO, Richmond Straight, No. 1,
Richmond Gem, Curly Cut, Turkish Mixture, Perique Mixture, Old Rip, &c., &c.

CASTOR & CO.
Chestnut & Eighth Streets,
Are making the most stylish garments to order for gentlemen at popular prices. Give us a trial.

GEO. A. CASTOR & CO.,
Nos. 728, 730 and 732 Chestnut Street.

PREJUDICE IS A THIEF,
And will rob you of many good Things.

Our cigarettes are as fine as can be produced. They have lately been improved, are not hard nor dry—Will always smoke free and moist—Will not crumble in the pocket nor “catch you in the throat.”

If you are not opposed to a change and cannot obtain them of your dealer, send to the manufacturers for a sample.

WM. S. KIMBALL & CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y

Enclose three Red Stamps.

FINE SHOES,
John P. Twaddell,
1210 and 1212 Market St., Phila.

TEACHERS WANTED!
8 Principals, 11 Assistants,
and a number for Music, also Art and Specialties. Send stamp, for application form and circulars of information, to

NATIONAL SCHOOL SUPPLY BUREAU,
Mention this Paper.
CHICAGO, ILLS.