

THE PRINCETONIAN

VOL. XI. No. 41.

PRINCETON, N. J., MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1886.

PRICE 4 CENTS.

The Trophy Room.

The dormant character of some of the college elected committees is a matter which should interest the undergraduates greatly. Committees and officers elected by the vote of the college should understand that in their acceptance of the office they give a tacit pledge to the college that they accept the office fully aware of the functions and work necessary to bring out good results of the same. Probably no better example of this indifference can be found than in that of the Trophy Committee. Immediately after their election vigorous steps were taken by them to find a suitable place to put our trophies on exhibition. The college was delighted,—they had elected a live committee and should congratulate themselves. But little by little this committee sunk into a state of lethargy, the perfect character of which is its main feature. Even the work of collecting the trophies won last year was not done. All the base balls won last spring were carefully marked by the captain and taken care of. He understood, as did all the nine, that each game won put a lasting memento of them in the trophy room. What a beautiful hope not to be realized. This committee and the college understand that besides the individual love of the men for their favorite sport, fame and honor are a bewitching stimulant to good work. Does one not do better work when he realizes that the efforts of his work may be placed on exhibition and admired for time to come? In our present athletic state should such an incentive to victory be allowed to elude our grasp? Should not we feel compelled to help our teams in every way in our power? Again this is merely an instance of the extremely culpable opinion which the college at large holds in regard to her champions. Let us then honor and respect our teams. Let each man know that if he plays on a victorious team his work is appreciated and a lasting memento will be saved, so that his successors will respect and honor his achievements in behalf of our *Alma Mater*.

Foot Ball.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
VS.
PRINCETON.

On Saturday Princeton played her first practice game of foot ball with the U. of Pa. The afternoon was almost perfect for foot-ball, with the exception of the slight wind. Although Princeton was playing without her Captain and with three substitutes, yet the game was not what it should have been. The fumbling was worse than has been seen here for a long time and when we had rushed the ball

down near our opponents' line our rushers were unable to get it over and frequently forfeited it on four downs. Pennsylvania kicked and tackled well but played a block game throughout. On the whole the game was a very unsatisfactory one and the College certainly wishes to see no more like it. Play began at 2.30. Pennsylvania won the toss and chose the West goal with the sun at their backs. The game opened by a dribble to Cook who ran well and was followed by runs of Irvine, Cowan and Price. Irvine again advanced the ball well and Cook rushed it over and secured the first touch down. Time six minutes. The ball was kicked out and Price made a free catch from which Ames failed to kick the goal. George secured the ball on muff by Pennsylvania and Price, Cowan and Ames made runs. Here, however, Princeton played poorly and the ball went to Pennsylvania. Graham kicked well up the field and Ames made a free catch, and Cowan, Ames and Cook made good runs advancing the ball well. Here Price was compelled to leave the field, his leg being hurt. This left Princeton with only one of her regular backs. Irvine went to half and Speir to rush line. Irvine filled half very acceptably considering it was his first attempt in a game. Ames kicked the ball over the line. Graham punted out and Irvine secured the ball. Cowan advanced the ball, and then Ames made the prettiest run of the game passing the whole Penn. team and securing the touch down behind the posts. Goal. Graham kicked out and Irvine caught it and ran a good distance. Cowan, Moore and Cook advanced it and Cowan secured the touch down. No goal. Graham punted and Princeton got the ball but soon lost it. Black regained it however. The rest of the half was taken up with Penn. keeping the ball and trying to advance it by running. Graham was hurt and left the field, but played again in the second half. Score, 14 to 0.

The second half opened by Graham kicking the ball and Princeton securing it. Sloan made a good pass to Ames, and Cowan and Speir ran well enabling Ames to secure the touch down. Time four minutes. No goal. Penn. dribbled but lost ground. Graham kicked but the ball was well blocked. Our men fumbled here and Penn. kept the ball. Irvine finally got it but lost on a bad pass. Our rushers forced the Penn. line back and compelled them to touch for a safety. Ball was kicked out and Spalding made a fine run to 15 yd. line. The ball, however, again went to Penn. on four downs. Graham kicked, and Ames in running lost the ball and a touch in goal resulted. Penn. kicked out and by good rushing Ames was able to make a touch down and after-

wards kicked the goal. The ball was punted out and Spalding returned. Cowan soon secured the ball and by a fine run made the last touch down of the game. No goal. Time was soon called with ball in centre of the field. Score 30 to 0 in favor of Princeton. The Teams were as follows:

PENNSYLVANIA—Rushers: Downs, Cline, Tunis, Alexander, Miel, Salter and Dewey; quarter-back: Hamme; half-back: Hill, Hulme; full-back: Graham.

PRINCETON—Black, Cook, Speir, George, Cowan, Moore and Hirst; quarter-back: Sloan; half-back: Ames, Irvine (Price); full-back: F. Spalding. Referee, Mr. Baker, '85.

The Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournament.

A very large and enthusiastic number of spectators were present on Thursday last to watch the finals.

UNFINISHED THIRD ROUND.

Brinley, T. vs. Thacher, Y. 6-2, 6-2.

This contest was an exhibition of clever and brilliant general work against the Lansdown drive.

FINALS.

Brinley, T. vs. P. Sears, H.

This match brought forth the prettiest tennis of the tournament. Brinley was at his best, and won the first 11 games, an unprecedented record for finals. Sears took the next 4 by some very clever work, playing a strong back hand. The next game and with it the set went to Brinley. The third set was a repetition of the other two. Brinley playing in grand form, Sears also playing well but evidently over-matched.

FINAL DOUBLES.

Knapp, Y. vs. Brinley, T.,
Thacher, Y. vs. Paddock, T.,
7-9, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4.

The first set went to Trinity after a close fight, 9-7. Paddock's placing and Brinley's smashing was very effective, while for Yale Knapp's quick and sure judgment of out-balls, and Thacher's clever placing between Trinity's team was loudly applauded.

In the second set Brinley was evidently feeling the effects of his final in the singles and with his partner played back. Yale took this set, 7-5.

In the third set after the score had reached 5 all, darkness necessitated a postponement. Upon resuming Friday morning Yale took the next two games and the set 7-5. The last set was very hotly contested but finally went to Knapp and Thacher, 6-4. Thereby winning first place in the doubles.

In the play off for 2d place in the singles Sears, H., beat Gardiner, Y., 6-2, 6-1. Sears, H., beat, Chase, A., 6-3, 6-3. Thus narrowing 2d place down to Sears, H., and Thacher, Y.

The finals and the 2d place in the doubles will be played off on the Trinity College L. T. C. Courts at Hartford, on Wednesday.

Fall Games.

The great interest which Princeton takes in foot ball, has of late years been gradually thrusting the fall athletic games into a back seat. Every one seems to reserve his money for foot ball games and but few are willing to take the time to train for the sports. For a while this fall the prospects looked bright for successful games, but now the best athletes have reasons for not entering the games and the number training and the number of entries so far have been so few that it is impossible to have a fall meeting with any hope of success. The winter sports in the Gym. are always a success and there is great interest shown in spring and with hard work Princeton can make a creditable showing even without a fall meeting. This year has brought in some excellent material and it is a great pity that, while some are earnest in the work, lack of support from the college makes it necessary to dispense with the games on Wednesday.

Alumni Notes.

'66, George W. Shelby, is Mayor of Kansas City, Mo.

'79, On Tuesday, Oct. 12, Robert H. McCarter was married to Miss Mary B. Paterson, a niece of George W. Childs, of Phila. The wedding took place at Bryn Mawr, Pa., the country seat of Mr. Childs. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Morton, of Phila. There were four ushers and six bridesmaids. The ushers were C. C. Cuyler '79, M. S. Paton '80, Howard W. Hayes, of Newark, and R. H. Potter, of N. Y. The best man was W. H. McCarter '82, a brother of the groom. The bridesmaids were the Misses Kinney and Miss McCarter, of Newark, Miss Harding and Miss Leslie, of Phila., and Miss Nellie Paterson, a sister of the bride. The wedding took place on the lawn under a beautiful canopy of flowers, which had been specially erected for the occasion. The beautiful surrounding country, together with the rich costumes of the many ladies present, furnished a beautiful spectacle. The presents, which were nearly three hundred in number, were magnificent. A feature of the wedding was the serenade tendered the groom, just before his departure, by a number of old Princeton men, several of whom were on the Glee Club while in college. The newly married pair left for Boston that night, where they will spend their honeymoon.

'82, Toler engaged.

'83, McKnight was in town Saturday.

'85, Bird, captain, and Baker, half back of '85's team, were present at the game on Saturday.

'86, Congar and Dolan are in town.

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Matter for publication must be accompanied by the writer's full name and address, and must be received not later than 8 p. m. on the day before it is intended to appear. All communications should be left at No. 2 S. M. R. H., or addressed to

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PRINCETON, N. J., OCT. 18, 1886.

Some years ago the Gymnasium was opened in the evening to the students, but was used so little it was deemed best to limit the hours, and make it accessible only during the day. However, again we are granted this privilege which has been agitated in THE PRINCETONIAN so many times of late. The Seniors and Juniors will be allowed to use the Gym. between the hours of 7 and 8 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and all classes from 1 to 10 P. M. on Saturdays.

The college should not forget, however, that lack of attendance in the evening will be the means, as in former years, of forfeiting this privilege. It is only because of the limited accommodations of the building that this arrangement has been made, and though the prospect for a new one is rather dark, yet it is to be hoped that as the college increases in numbers, provisions may be made for the accommodation of all.

There has been a long felt want in some of our colleges, for what might be called a "Chair of Journalism." Separate chairs are provided in other departments of learning to prepare the student for the various professions of law, theology and medicine, but journalism—a profession which requires the widest range of information and discipline, has received as yet, in most of our colleges, no special attention.

While we take cognizance of the fact that there are many difficulties in the way of establishing such a chair in any college, yet we are disposed to think that special attention in a regular course of disciplinary study would be very fitting and profitable to those who are contemplating that profession. Just as a course of instruction in Pedagogics is helpful to those who anticipate teaching, so lectures on

journalism must be exceedingly beneficial to those undergraduates who expect to become editors. In an article in a recent issue of *The Nation*, this idea of separate chairs of journalism is spoken of as bearing a resemblance to "panaceas in medicine, where they undertake the impossible at very low rates." The writer argues that journalism being a profession that covers an extremely large area of knowledge, the establishment of such chairs would be sheer nonsense. "There is really nothing a journalist does not need to know."

It is evident that a good, forcible, and clear English style is as necessary to one in this profession as in any other. Also, strong and lucid reasoning, coupled with an adequate knowledge of history, political economy, biography, mental philosophy, science, art and literature are indispensable. These branches, the writer goes on to say, lie only within the scope of many chairs, and that "any one professor who proposed to teach them all would be justly treated as a charlatan."

But, granted that these different branches of study are requisite to a journalist, and that all knowable things are in his field, and further, that to teach them properly, a dozen chairs would be required,—should there not be one chair apart and above the others which would show the relation of all these studies to the profession of journalism? In other words, would it not be in place to have one professor whose sole instruction would give practical suggestions on journalism itself?

Journalism, we believe, like all other callings, has its peculiar and technical or practical part, and this, which is now being learned from experience, could be given, we are sure, through a course of instruction provided for that purpose.

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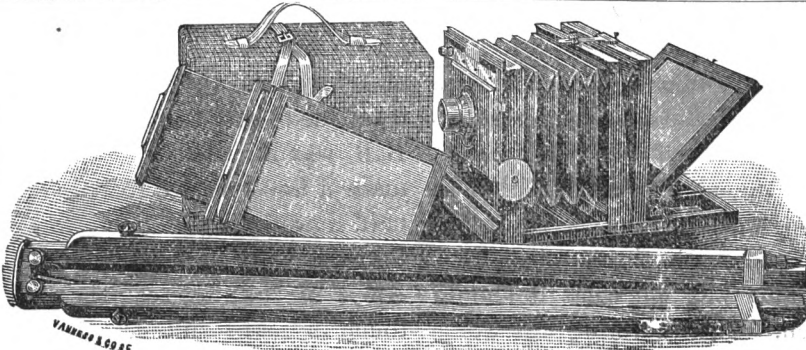


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HERE AND THERE.

Adler ex-'88, was in town Saturday. Breckinridge '89 has returned to College.

A Whist Club has been formed in the Junior Class.

The gate receipts of Saturday's game amounted to about \$130.

The Senior Class elections at Cornell were held on Friday.

The Lacrosse Team will play the Druids in Baltimore, Oct. 30.

The Juniors complain of Monday morning recitations in Physics.

On Friday Wesleyan defeated Amherst at foot-ball 47 points to 0.

Mr. Robert Garrett has presented a bust of Julius Cæsar to the Yale Art School.

The annual dinner of the Columbia College Alumni will be held December 14th.

A college base ball league to include Columbia, U. of Pa., and Dartmouth is talked of.

The University of Penn. men claimed to have five substitutes on their team Saturday.

The Freshmen won the cane spree with the Sophomores at the University of New York.

A band is being organized at Dartmouth, and will give concerts in the neighboring towns.

The champion sculler Beach of Australia has announced his intention of retiring to private life.

The Chicagos on their home grounds, this year won 52 and lost 10 games, which excels any other record.

Dr. McCosh has been appointed to represent Princeton at the celebration of Harvard's 250th anniversary.

The pitcher of the Bowdoin nine has gone to Williams and will probably pitch on her nine next Spring.

A poem entitled "What Would I Give," by Prof. Raymond appears in the current number of the *Independent*.

The beneficial effect of the reduced admission fee was shown by the increased attendance at Saturday's game.

Ex-President Porter of Yale, who is now in Europe will not return to this country till the end of November.

Pres. Barnard has been chosen by the Trustees to represent Columbia at the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard.

Brinley '87, of Trinity, the winner of the singles in the Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournament, received a beautifully decorated bowl made out of an elephants tusk and trimmed with solid silver.

The telegraph office here will soon be removed from its present situation to the *Press* building next to the Post Office.

Dr. Taylor of Johns College, Cambridge University, England, will represent that University at the 250th Anniversary of Harvard.

There will be a Democratic Mass Meeting in University Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Among the speakers is Senator McPherson of Morristown, N. J.

Prof. Whitney of Yale has been forced to give up his classes in the Sheffield School of Science because of overwork on the new Dictionary to be published by Scribner's.

Prof. Prime's article in the last number of the *Princeton Review* on Country Churches in New England, has received much favorable criticism from the press at large.

Wm. Rowe, on Wednesday broke the 2, 4, and 5 mile record on a bicycle, at Hampden Park, riding against time. His time was 2 min. 37½ sec., 5 min. 14 sec. and 10 min. 4 sec.

At a meeting of the Inter-collegiate Tennis Association in New Haven, Wednesday, officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, G. M. Brinley, Trinity; Vice-President, P. S. Sears, Harvard; Secretary and Treasurer, H. W. Cooley, Yale. The Wright and Dittson ball was again adopted.

To relieve the present overcrowding of the Gymnasium by the Freshmen compulsory classes, the Faculty passed a resolution on Friday evening that the Gymnasium be open (beside the regular hours,) on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 P. M., for the Seniors and Juniors only, and on Saturday from 2 until 10 P. M., for the whole College.

At their Class Day elections at Harvard last Wednesday, the class of eighty-six elected the following men: Secretary, G. P. Turber, Mass.; First Marshal, Keyes, Mass.; Second Marshal, W. A. Brooks, Mass.; Third Marshal, F. S. Coolidge, Mass.; Orator, F. E. E. Hamilton, Mass.; Poet, F. S. Palmer, N. Y.; Class Day Orator, F. Michael, Cal.; Odist, G. P. Baker, R. I.

The question of the renewed publication of the *Tiger* was referred to the Committee on College Publications. After interviewing the promoters of this project and carefully considering the matter, the Committee were not unfavorable to the project but thought it best to postpone the commencement of publication until the Sketch Club could be reorganized and the artistic talents of the College further developed.

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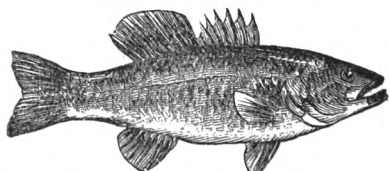
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Literary Criticism.

A Timid Brave. By William J. Harsha. Funk & Wagnalls. New York.

The author, as a defender of Indians' rights has sought to bring before the public notice the wrongs and the unjust outrages perpetrated on them, by writing this short story of an Indian uprising. An Indian brave, Noah by name, having been in some degree educated in the East, returns to the West, and there settles as a farmer with his wife and child; his cattle are stolen from him by white ranch men and he fails to get them back and while on the ranch he is caught, and hung on a tree, but is cut down by some Indian friends of his in time to save his life; this creates a general uprising of the Indians, and the timid brave Noah is elected their Chief. The uprising is represented in the papers of the West, as a great massacre of the whites, and immediately United States troops are on the spot; the Indians retreat but are quickly followed by the troops and finally are captured; the "timid brave" having lost his wife and child turns his face to the far West, and is heard of no more.

The story is capitally written, and the interest never lags for a moment; there are however a great many Indian words that might have been omitted.

Contributions to the Science of Education. By William H. Payne, A.M. New York. Harper & Brothers.

The important notice which the Scientific Study of Education is now receiving, is clearly shown by the attention which is being given to it, in our American Universities. No less than three of our American Colleges have, within the last few years added to their instruction, courses in Pedagogy.

The present volume has been written with a view of discussing only the scientific side of the question of education, the historical and practical phases being only incidentally touched on.

In this book we have a collection of seventeen papers upon different phases of the subject, the volume closing with an account of the present course of education in the University of Michigan.

The author fittingly opens his subject by answering the questions, (1) Is there a science of pedagogics *in posse*? (2) Is there such a science *in esse*? The first question is answered, by universal consent, in the affirmative, the second is also answered in the affirmative, qualified however by the admission that the science is still incomplete in matter and imperfect in form. Among the most interesting papers of the collection are the following: V. The Genesis of Knowledge to the Race, in which the author sharply criticises Mr. Spencer's generalizations; VI. The Mode of Educational Progress, and XV. Education as a University Study. The author is perfectly competent to treat his subject. Professor of the Educational chair in the University of Michigan, he has already given us a good historical treatment of the subject in his translation of "Compayré History of Education."

Rev. William Burnet Wright, of the Berkeley St. Congregational Church, Boston, has just published through Houghton, Mifflin & Co., a book of decided value and attractiveness on "Ancient Cities," mostly of the Bible.

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