The Development of College Journalism.

The many changes in form of the various college publications during the last twenty years exhibit to a careful observer well defined tendencies in college journalism. College papers fall into three classes—the literary, the humoristic, and the newspaper. The gradual separation into the three representative forms is accomplished in two ways. A literary magazine is begun and when at length the college has outgrown a monthly, another paper must of necessity arise. This is the weekly or bi-weekly and, besides containing a lighter form of literature, devotes more space to news. Or starting with a weekly, the want of a magazine devoted to a higher form of literature is finally felt, and the monthly is established. The college now has two papers but the process of differentiation is not yet complete. The weekly combines the features of all three, but the most notable fact is that the literary and humoristic element is merged into a comic weekly with a tendency to become illustrated.

The development of the various forms of the college publications give rise to many phases. Where two papers are of a similar character, the style of each must gradually change, and as a language is enriched by the desunonymizing of two words, so is the literature of a college enriched by the differentiation of its papers. Where both remain unchanged, either a final consolidation must take place or one of them cease publication. To-day the Yale Courant and the Record cover almost the same ground, while the latter shows a tendency towards becoming an illustrated paper. The Harvard Literary Monthly and the Advocate are nearly similar in a higher line of literature. What the outcome will be the next few years will decide.

At present Princeton College is unrepresented in the second class of college publications. The Nassau Lit., devoted to the higher forms of literature, arose first. For thirty years no much of an anxious-sounding name. Then came the bi-weekly Princetonian, and afterwards the Tiger. This latter paper was in its day acknowledged to be the best of the humorous college publications. It was gradually ceased, much of the style of its pieces largely transferred to the Princetonian, still a bi-weekly. In this way no want of a paper devoted to humorus literature was felt. When in 1883 the New Jersey Mercury was started, it was daily, it altogether lost its literary character. During the past year the college has felt the want of a paper devoted to the lighter forms of literature.

V. Brown.—Warren and Taylor were thrown out at first by assists of Mercour and Harris. Spencer knocked a fly to Taylor. Princeton.—Hutchinson was thrown out at first. Taylor took first on an error, ran bases with a good pick. Mercour took first on seven balls, Duffield reached first on an error and both scored on Blossom's hit, who in turn scored on Bickham's three baser. Bickham was caught at home by a poor decision of the umpire. Reynold's made a three base hit and stole home. Shaw sent a fly to Gunderson. VI. Brown.—Cook took first on an error and scored on a sacrifice hit. Warren made a hit and was caught at second. Jour-ney and Brandon sent a fly to Bickham. Bickham sent a fly to Brandon. Princeton.—Reynolds made a three bagger and came home on a sacrifice hit. Hutchinson, Taylor and Mercour failed to reach first. Brandon sent a fly to Bickham. Brown.—Clark sent a fly to Bickham. Gundersdon and Taylor scored on three hits and an error. Warren made a hit but was caught at second. Bickham took a fly to Brandon. Princeton.—Duffield struck out. Blossom made a hit. Bickham took a fly to Brandon. Princeton.—Duffield struck out. Princeton.—Taylor and Brandon sent a fly to Hutchinson. Hutchinson and Brandon made the scores.

The first section on May 22nd and the second section on June 5th. The winner of the May section will play the winner of the June section during the afternoon of June 5th.

Games yet to be played by Princeton are as follows.

May 8—vs. N. Y. U. on Staten Island.
May 12—vs. Stevens in Princeton.
May 19—vs. Harvard in Princeton.
June 2—vs. Columbia at New York.

The championship games are on May 8th, 12th and 19th.

Alumni Notes.

75, Rev. J. P. Coyle, for several years tutor in Latin here, has been called to North Adams, Mass., to the pulpit lately occupied by Dr. T. T. Munger. — On May 3rd Mr. Coyle brought to an end a combined strike and lockout involving some 500 hands at Ludlow Mills, Mass. While pastor at Ludlow he won the respect and confidence of the entire laboring population, and they proposed him an arbitrator in the present trouble, and the company agreed.—Springfield Republican.

76, W. J. Henderson, of the New York Times, is engaged with H. C. Bunner, editor of Puck, in adapting a comedy from the French.

79, Wm. B. Lee was married on April 29th at Rochester, N. Y., to Miss W. Ives, of the same place.

82, Rev. Geo. W. Gilmore was ordained Wednesday, in South 5th Street Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 8 o'clock, p. m., and at 9 o'clock, the same evening, in the same church, he was united in marriage to Miss Emily Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lake, former residents in Brookfield. On the 15th of May they expect to start for Corea, where Mr. Gilmore and two associates propose to found a new University.

83, Evan M. Landis was ordained as an evangelist on Wednesday in the Second Presbyterian Church, Princeton. He is under appointment as a Foreign Missionary, leaving his field to the decision of the Board of Foreign Missions but expressing a preference for Brazil.

84, Evan M. Landis and Henry M. Landis were successful in carrying off the Theological Seminary prizes in Old and New Testament literature and exercises respectively. The prizes in each instance consist of $500 worth of books presented by Mr. Robert Carter and Mr. Charles Scribner and to be selected from the catalogues of their publications.

Evan M. Landis represented in the faculty and management of Lincoln University at Oxford, Pa. Rev. Dr. Isaac N. Randall '52, president; Rev. Dr. Edwin Rea Bower '61, and Rev. Wm. Ballard Rendout '70, are professors, and J. E. Ramsey '75, is treasurer of the institution.
The Princetonian.


The nine is to be congratulated on the victory of Wednesday. The play was better than many had expected, showing that the nine has risen to the occasion and given us really better work. There are, however, many faults which must be corrected before the Yale game. A well trained nine of poor players can often do more than a poorly disciplined team of brilliant players and better system will do much for our own men. Several errors on Saturday would never have happened if the infield had been managed in a better way. There must be some blame attached. Now there are five or six who seem to think that they are to give orders. On Saturday the confusion caused by this Babel of commands lessened our score by at least two runs and gave to our opponents as many, if not more. The batting is still weak. Hard practice is absolutely necessary and the practice in batting good pitchers is better than striking at pitching which would be ruled out of a scrub game.

Nothing is more productive of good results, in the way of promoting faithful work among upper classmen, than the methods adopted by several of our professors by giving written recitations. They accomplish a two-fold purpose.

In the first place, they demand a more thorough preparation for each recitation, and by more thorough, we mean, that more and closer attention is always given to a subject upon which the student knows he is sure to recite than when there is a possibility of escape, and as a natural result, the lectures are better digested. Again, they make the preparation for examinations much easier, which is an end worthy to be attained. The method has invariably been satisfactory and ought to be adopted by all professors whose method of instruction is more or less by means of lectures.

There has been quite an animated discussion, of late, between the Harvard Advocate and the Crimson on the character of the debates in the Harvard Union. The Advocate disparages the value of that Debating Society by showing that there has been considerable neglect during the past year in the selection of their representatives, and also decries the attempt or rather the non-attempt at contemporaneous speaking which has recently been made by the appointees. The Crimson, on the other hand, takes the side of the executive committee of the Union, and endeavors to justify their action from an unbiased standpoint.

While such controversies go on at different times in other universities, we may congratulate ourselves on the harmonious workings of our two great literary societies, Whig and Clio. Our system seems to meet all the demands of literary organizations. They are adjuncts of the curriculum itself, and afford a kind of discipline, which no man intending to enter a profession, can afford to lose. Organized at about the same time, they have existed harmoniously side by side for over 120 years.

It would seem almost necessary in a university as large as Harvard that some such system as ours should be adopted there. Three true have other organizations, such as the Hasty Pudding Club, etc., but they do not cover the ground for literary training. There is nothing which will better sustain the interest in systematic work and honest faithful endeavor than a feeling of steady rivalry between organizations of this character. With contests like the Junior oratorial, and the Lynde Debate, the interest which each man has in his society cannot fail to be a stimulus to good work.

But not only should we congratulate ourselves on the honor of our halls and the zeal of the individual members, but also on the high literary character of all the orations which are delivered on Commencement stage. This is a thing of which Princeton has great reason to feel proud. Acknowledgments to this effect come in from all quarters. Those who are able to judge of literary achievement, never fail to place Princeton among the universities in proportion to the number of American institutions in this particular.

Much credit is therefore due to the faithful training one gets in high for his development in the line of writing and extemporaneous speaking.

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HERE AND THERE.

There are nearly sixty entries for the games, Saturday.
Ford, ’89, has been elected captain of the Freshman nine.
Mr. Geo. Goldie has a patent on a new exercising machine.
Mr. Murray will conduct the service in the Chapel Sunday morning.
Base ball games: Yale 12, Dartmouth 3, (3 innings), Harvard 8, Tufts 6.
Reilly, former short-stop of the town nine, has applied for a position on the Mets.
There will be a meeting of the Photographers’ Club Saturday evening, at 8 o’clock, in 4 N. F.
It is estimated that 200 men from Harvard will attend the game at New Haven on Saturday.
Willard, of the Harvard nine, has an average of .713 for total base hits thus far this season.
The music on the campus last evening was a novel treat, as the frequent applause would indicate.
The Lawrenceville laceball team defeated the “Scorn” twelve on Wednesday, six goals to two.
The first of Prof. West’s articles on President Elliot’s report appears in this week’s Independent.
Parker, the pitcher of the Exeter nine, struck out nineteen men in a recent game with a local nine.
Spring is certainly far enough advanced for the enjoyment of the seats on the campus. A word ought to suffice.
At a meeting of the Base Ball Association on Thursday, Gaines, ’85, was elected President, vice Harris resigned.
The lacrosse team plays its first championship game with the New York twelve, at Staten Island, to¬morrow afternoon.
The score of the New York-Druid lacrosse game on Tuesday was four goals to three, instead of eleven to eight, which was predicted by the Tribune.
The Princeton Choss Club has won four correspondence games in progress with Yale, Cornell, Columbia and the University of Vermont—Bronsonian.
Wellesley students lately fitted up their gymnasium to represent the English House of Commons, and debated the Irish Home Rule question.
Pach has made the following appointments: Monday, Clio, 12 noon: Whig, 12.30. On Tuesday, at noon, the Senior Class will be photographed in front of Witherspoon, and at 2 p.m. the Glee Club will be taken.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES TO-MORROW:
A letter written by a Princeton man, showing the growth and prosperity of the College, is published in a recent number of the Res Academica.
The second of the Myers-George races will take place to-morrow evening at the Madison Square Garden. The distance will be three-quarters of a mile.
Professor Marquand left to-day for Boston, to attend the meeting of the Council of the Archaeological Association, to which he has recently been appointed.
The Harvard grounds are like a billiard table of infinite size. The ball travels with incredible speed—from the bats of the Harvard men—Bronsonian.
The Boston Globe is authority for the statement that Yale men are confident of winning in the Yale-Harvard game on Saturday. It is said that Nichols will not pitch.
The Williams nine holds the record for making the largest number of runs in a single game this season. In a recent game with Bowdoin, the score ran 10 to 3 in Williams’ favor.
In the first of the series of races between the Harvard University crew and the class crews, on Friday last, the Varsity found little difficulty in defeating its opponents, though heavily handicapped.
The Harvard crew netted $800 from a recent benefit performance given by one of the secret societies. Two more plays will shortly be presented by the Hasty Pullding Club for the same cause.

Yesterday the Harvard nine met its first defeat at the hands of a college team since 1884. Notwithstanding the fact that Nichols and Allen were Harvard battery, Columbia out-played her opponents at every point. Ayrah, of Columbia, pitched an effective game, and was ably supported by the rest of the nine.
The score was—Columbia 5, Harvard 0; Columbia 10; Columbia 7, Harvard 2.
The result of the investigation at Liverpool, in regard to the recent loss of the steamers Oregon, attaches no blame to the officers of the ship for neglect of duty, with the one exception that the first officer in charge of the vessel was found to have been somewhat remiss, but not to a sufficient extent to warrant the Court’s inflicting punishment upon him. The company will not be responsible for any loss of property in the interests of passengers.