The Athletic Condition of the College.

The past collegiate year has witnessed an important change in athletic matters. Base ball was first subject to change. Instead of the old league consisting of six clubs, was substituted the quadrangular, which is the loss of Columbia, being the triangular in Harvard, Princeton and Yale. The change worked successfully, the games were more interesting, drew larger crowds, and gave more money to the respective management. While Princeton's position at the end of the season was not by any means as good as the College desired, yet, starting out with almost an entirely new team, she was hardly handicapped. With a bright perspective in the future this present session sees all of the players back, with the exception of three. The class championship games this fall will doubtless show new talent and will most likely strengthen this branch of our athletics. The practice and experience that the games will give this fall will, we hope, insure good training preparatory to the more effective work next spring. The greater number of teams will be given to the class meeting the championship, will be such an encouragement as to induce the most strenuous and united efforts of all members on the several class nines. Besides this the students will attend and appreciate the games all the more, the games will promise more excitement and interest, and last, not least of all, the Base Ball Association will have greater receipts to partly supply the much needed wants and benefit the state of its empty coffers. This change in our local athletics will, without doubt, prove satisfactory to all. In track athletics last year was no exception, and last is in Princeton's intercollegiate position. For the past several years Princeton has been retrograding in this feature of our athletics but with the hope that the latter part of last spring inspired us so may effect under the leadership of Messrs. Thompson and Hamilton and the coaching of Mr. Robinson, more success at Mott Haven next year. The Athletic Association will enforce strict training in these nines for the Mott Haven Team, which has been in some respects, inattentive to this in spite of the remonstrances of our trainer. As far as lacrosse is concerned the College is well off. Almost all of the Mott Haven's base is back and this part of our athletics consequently wears quite a bright aspect. But the greatest interest is present centered upon foot ball. The unexpected return of Cook will probably return to College had previously given back a set back to foot ball, but the activity of the management specifically straightened affairs by the election of Mr. Wagenhurst as captain. Capt. Wagenhurst has already begun active preparations by giving encouragement to the Freshmen, besides attending to the training of the remaining members of last year's team. Our outlook is not so flattering since the news that Morcom and Cook would not return to College, but the earnest work of the management and captain will develop new material. The most important changes that have been made in foot ball were in the rules. These have been modified and altered so as to satisfy the demands of all parties concerned. The change from one to two referees will prevent many unnecessary abuses in the rush line game, and will insure more truly scientific play. Yale and Harvard both have comparatively full teams left, and the contest this year may prove more interesting and more doubtful as regards the issue than any before at the annual intercollegiate foot ball history. Every contest looks as though it would be desperately fought to the finish, and marked by the most hearty support of the partisans of the respective contesting sides. With the few past athletics in mind and a critical estimate of the future, the College awaits the result of this year with eager expectancy. The consummation of its brightest hopes is the earnest wish of this paper.

College Mass Meeting.

In response to the bulletin notifications a large mass meeting of the students was held in the English Room Saturday, at 11:30 a. m. with reference to important foot ball matters. Mr. Hamilton '88 was in the chair and called the meeting to order. A statement of the object of the meeting was made and the effect of a recent by election was also stated. The captain was to be elected, vice Cook '89, who has left College to go in business. After several minor remarks Mr. McCarter '88 moved that a committee of three be appointed by the chairman to select fifteen men, who should be empowered to elect the captain. The motion was accepted. Messrs. McCarter, Farrand and Pershing were then appointed to constitute the committee of three, and to retire to an adjacent room and select the following fifteen:

'88, Hamilton, Chairman; Mercer, Nicholsen, Daniels, Knox, Buddiford, McAlpin, '89, Kateson, Paxton, Deneger, Life, '90, Channing, Chapin.

The committee unanimously chose Mr. Wagenhurst '88 to be the foot ball captain this year, and officially informed him of his election.

Freshman Class Meeting.

The Freshman class met in the English Room Saturday immediately after the adjournment of the College mass meeting to elect temporary class officers and appoint athletic committees. The class was fully represented and conducted its organization in a business-like way. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. Barnes, N. Y.; Vice-President, W. W. Russell, Wooster; Secretary, W. F. Allen, N. Y.; Treasurer, C. C. Dana, N. Y. Remarks were then made by Wagenhurst '88, representing the varsity foot ball and base ball interests, and Thompson '86, President of the class, associating the Junior to college athletics in general. The former made announcements in regard to the class base ball championship games and offered suggestions to the class for the conduct of the nine and eleven. Immediate action was urged on the part of the committees appointed, towards securing the best material in the Class to represent it. Mr. Thompson spoke of the outlook for track athletics, and mentioned the inducements offered by the association the present year to track athletes. The Committees elected were as follows: For Base Ball—C. E. Watte, Ky.; C. C. Dana, N. Y.; F. H. Payne, Pa. For Foot Ball—J. Barnes, N. Y.; W. McNinch, Pa.; A. G. Murray, N. Y.

The Summer Occupation of Several Professors.

It may be interesting to our alumni and students to know what our Professors have been doing this Summer. Prof. Young, Liebey, and McNeill, were about 30 miles N. E. of Moscow to observe the eclipse, but unfortunately failed owing to the overcast sky. Prof. Sloane spent the Summer with his family among the Pyrenees in the south of France. Prof. Frothingham has returned to College with some fine specimens for the Museum which he obtained in his excavations in southern Italy.

Prof. Westcott, who has recently been appointed Athletic Association of Modern Languages, has been in France preparing for his new duties. Prof. Marquand was in Labrador and Prof. West has been engaged in mining in South Africa. The 11th century among the libraries of the British Museum and Cambridge preparatory to editorial work.

Junior Essay Subjects.

I. The Poetry of Ossian.
II. A Criticism of (a) Macaulay's Essay on Addison. (b) Carlyle's Latter-Day Pamphlets.
III. The Sicilian Vespers.

Schedule of the Class Championship Games.

Below is the schedule for the class championship games. Games to be played on days other than Saturdays

\[12.15\text{ M. sharp; on Saturdays at 2:30 P.M. Admission to a single game is fifteen cents, to the whole series seventy-five cents. Tickets can be secured from the respective class managements.}\


Senior Essay Subjects.

The following essay subjects have been announced by Dr. Murray for the Senior Class:
II. Discussion of Count Tolstoi as a man and a writer.
III. Critical Estimate of Tennyson's Later Poetry, "Tiresias, Locksley Hall."
IV. Statesmanship of Charles James Fox.
V. Life of Political Parties.
VI. Scientific Labors of Darwin. Essays due Nov. 4.

Alumni Notes.

42. The Rev. Thomas W. Cottle, Professor of Mathematics in Lincoln University, has been appointed to the Chair of English in that school.
43. R. H. Richardson, D.D., has resigned his charge in Trenton, N. J. He expects to return from the ministry.
44. William B. Waddell, has been appointed assistant law judge of Chester Co., Pa., by the Governor.
45. Hon. J. Ross Thompson has been nominated for Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
46. Howard P. Dechert, died recently.
47. Rev. Prof. R. B. Warfield, D. D., has removed to Princeton and entered upon his duties as successor of Dr. A. A. Hedge '41, in the chair of Systematic Theology of the Theological Seminary.
48. Rev. Allen M. Dailes has received a call from the First Presbyterian Church, of Watertown, N. Y.
49. H. N. Matter, M.D., has been appointed Professor of Biology at Wooster University, Ohio.
50. L. D. Washburn expects to sail shortly for India and Japan, in the interests of the organization of Y. M. C. A. in those countries.

79. Hon. Gancey Hartridge is a member of the Georgia Legislature and proprietor of The Morning News, the principal Savannah daily paper.
80. The Rev. C. A. R. Janvier sailed for India as a Foreign Missionary, August 23d. He will be connected with the Allahabad Mission.
At the dissemination of college news we take great pleasure in publishing in the present issue, the doings of a few of our professors during the past vacation. It would seem that they are not content with the arduous duties of the college year, but endeavor each summer to add to their knowledge of their various departments, solely for the edification of the classes of the succeeding years. That the results of this system are merited is evident from the laudatory reference recently made to some of our courses by an eminent journalist.

Never before have we so deeply impressed upon us, as at the opening of the present term, the fact that Princeton, with all her famed conservatism, is progressive in the strictest sense of the word. Our ever broadening curriculum strives to be abreast of the times in all that pertains to a truly liberal education, and, though we fail to reach the standard of Germany in specialists, beyond all doubt, the handsome gifts and donations of our alumni and friends, and the profound devotion shown by our instructors towards the attainment of perfection in their respective departments can but be productive of a ripe and finished type of scholarship.

On Saturday afternoon, in spite of the request of the foot ball captain, members of the Sophomore class persisted in jereing the freshmen who were playing foot ball under the supervision of the Varsity foot ball management. Such action can scarcely pass unnoticed. Aside from the fact that the offense was given contrary to the expressed desire of the captain of the University team, and is therefore a flagrant breach of college etiquette, underclassmen should bear in mind that every team which is formed to represent the college wants support and recognition as a representative organization of the college. Under these conditions, jereing at even freshman who are training for athletics is greatly out of place. It is the desire of the present managements of the several associations that all such matters shall be discontinued on the athletic field, and that this precedent may be more fully established than ever.

As stated before, the contest for the Class Championship in base ball will begin on Wednesday. Last year these games were omitted and so the class teams did not have much practice, but each class should now put forth its best efforts to win the series. Each captain should get his best men out and organize at once a strong nine. Especially the freshmen should immediately begin practice, as they have the greatest odds to contend against in organizing a new team. Let them elect a captain at once, and begin to play in order to make a good showing, and win their Sophomore game if possible. We hope the series will be a most successful and well contested one, and that it will be the means of producing much good material for a strong Varsity nine in the Spring.

Princeton is largely represented in "The Hombie Review" for August. Dr. J. M. Ludlow '61, appears as usual in his department; Dr. S. J. McPherson '74, writes on "The Best methods of getting church members to work;" Dr. D. S. Gregory '57, contributes a valuable article on "The Sensibility in Morals;" and Rev. N. W. Wells '72, has a contribution on "A Christian Daily."
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Evelyn College will open Sept. 28th.
Shadel '90, will not return to Col-
lege.
Trials for Chapel Choir took place
Saturday noon.
Seventy new men have entered
the Seminary this Fall.
Paddock '90 has left College on
account of sore eyes.
Remington ex-'96, has entered
the Junior Class of the Seminary.
The Annual expenditure of Harvard
is $820,000 and of Yale $200,000.
The Literary Halls will initiate the
Freshmen the coming Friday night.
The Preparatory School opened
Thursday with a very large attend-
ance.
Ex-President Hopkins of Williams
is to be honored with a suitable me-
orial.
The New York Tennis Club will
hold its annual tournament, next Wed-
nesday.
Reed '86, will take the place of A.
P. Garman '83, Tutor of Freshman
Mathematics.
Every room in the College dormito-
ries is taken and the rooms in town
are at a premium.
Westley College opened last Thurs-
day with 615 students of whom 150
are in the Freshman Class.
Two picked teams of 91 men played
a game of foot ball on the "Varsity
Grounds, Saturday afternoon.
Raddy '86, takes the place of Mr.
Westcott who will have charge of
Sophomore French First Term.
James Cummings won the fifty dol-
lar Lippincott Prize for "Social Life
at Johns Hopkins University."
The Philadelphia Society talks of
sending a missionary to India to be
supported solely by the Society.
The fifty dollar Lippincott Prize for
"Social Life at Yale," was won by
Arthur Edward Jenks, class of '89.
Freeman:—"Is this the Chapel?"
Senior:—"Yes." Freeman:—"I was
to meet Dr. McComb here at three
o'clock.
The last issue of The Old Testament
Student, has a Symposium on Bible
Stud\ in the College. Ten colleges
are represented:—Amherst, Brown,
Colby, Dartmouth, Dennison, Lafay-
tette, Oberlin, Princeton, Syracuse
and Wooster.

The library of the late Dr. A. A.
Hodge, with the exception of a few
volumes retained by the family and
Library of the Seminary go to Lincoln
University.
Spalding brothers '87, took part in a
feast of match which was played
recently in Erie, Pa., between the
college boys of town and a team com-
promised of workmen in the Erie City
Car Works.
H. C. Warren, G. Grunevoll Merrill,
M. L. Merrill and J. W. Prossedit,
'89, took a ten days tramp through
the White Mountains during July.
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and thirty miles.
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field are in unusually fine condition
owing to the good care they have
received during the Summer, in addition
to benefit which was secured from the
supply of city water.
The Christian Association of Mich-
igan University has received a gift
from an unnamed friend of $25,000
for the building of a Y. M. C. A.
Hall on ground already purchased and
held for this objects.
Robinson '87, who has completed a
pleasant journey through Great Britain
and Ireland and is now in Paris,
will arrive at Berlin, Syria, about Oct.
1. W. L. Benson, ex-'86, reserves his
duties as Pro-
fessor in the College.
The following Princeton men sum-
mered in Europe:—Belle, Brown,
Jackson and Robinson '87; DeNeuve-
ville, McAlpin, Morgan and Strong
'88; Clark, Rollins, Sailer and Stevens
'87; Headley, Janeway, J. G.,
McKee and Morgan, '89.
The following gentlemen have been
received into the Chapel Choir on
trial:—'88, Adams, Hopkins, Hutch-
ison and McAlpin. '89, Gray,
Hunter and Terhune. 290, Charlton
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