SIR EDWIN ARNOLD'S READINGS.

The first of the lectures and readings which the Tract Fund will enable Princeton students to enjoy, took place on Wednesday evening when Sir Edwin Arnold read selections from his works. Prof. Patton introduced the reader and after a graceful acknowledgment Sir Edwin entertained the large audience for an hour and a half with a series of readings selected from his works. His first reading was the "Discourse of Buddha," taken from the 8th book of "The Light of Asia." Then followed selections from his lighter works—each of which was prefaced with a few remarks on the circumstances under which they were written. The quality of Sir Edwin Arnold's verse needs no comment and the reception given it on Wednesday evening evidenced the hearty appreciation of Princeton men.

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JOHN MARSHALL EDGAR.

News was received yesterday of the death of John Marshall Edgar which occurred at his home in Chambersburg, Pa., Wednesday evening. He entered college as a special '93 in the middle of Freshman year, and remained for a year and a half. It was his intention to enter the electrical school next year. His death was due to a severe attack of typhoid fever.

His funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Chambersburg.

At a meeting of the Junior class yesterday a committee consisting of H. Murray, Grant, Henderson, Randolph and E. Wherry were appointed to draw up suitable resolutions with reference to his death. It was also decided to send as a token of their esteem an immense wreath of yellow chrysanthemums. H. G. Murray will be one of the pall bearers.

The intelligence of the death of J. Marshall Edgar was received with deep grief by the class of '93. His generous disposition, his purity of character and his loyalty to the college made him respected and loved by his classmates.

While in mourning the absence from our midst, the memory of his relations with us will always serve to brighten our future years, and we feel that the influence of his Christian character will ever help us to a higher standard of life. Recognizing that these resolutions can be but a poor expression of the depth of our sorrow, yet be it Reolved, That we tender to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy.

Riddle, That we send a copy of these resolutions, and also that copies be sent to the Princetonian, the Nassau Literary Magazine, and the Wilson Pharmac.

H. G. MURRAY, Chairman.
E. G. Wherry.
Horace Henderson.
C. T. Grant.

SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE.

The senior dance committee held a meeting last evening. G. E. Riesman was elected chairman.

The committee on discussion of the advisability of holding a dance for the whole college or a smaller affair for the senior class only, was divided, and a committee was appointed consisting of Yeung and Carter to investigate the matter. The dance if one be given will take place about Dec. 13th.

UNIVERSITY HARRIERS.

Now that the Harriers have again come into existence this branch of athletics should receive the hearty support of those immediately interested in Princeton's success at the intercollegiate games.

If any man contemplates appearing on the track or field next Spring for the best possible preliminary training that he can get is offered in these semi-weekly runs, for a surprising amount of muscle and endurance will be developed by every participant in a continued series of paper chases. The student who desires outdoor exercise can find no more pleasant or invigorating and few more exciting methods.

The runs will occur on Wednesdays and Saturdays and will occupy from thirty to forty-five minutes. The distance covered will not be great at first and the speed will never be sufficiently fast to become exhausting.

The Harriers have the full sanction of both the college trainer and the Captain of the Track Athletic Team. At present there is no membership fee.

Knickbockers and tennis shoes are part of a satisfactory outfit. Prize runs will be frequent; no one man will be eligible to win more than one prize. The first run will start from the cannon to-norow at 11.5 m. r.

It will not be a prize run.

YALE—HARVARD GAME AT SPRINGFIELD.

The following information is given for those who may desire to attend the game at Springfield. Three sections of a special train will leave New York tomorrow morning at short intervals—the first at 8.50 o'clock. The regular fare for the round trip is $5.50 and $1.50 extra for parlor car fare.

WEIGHTS OF THE YALE AND PRINCETON TEAMS.

We publish again the weights of the Yale-Princeton teams—having been informed that these published in Monday's issue were to some extent incorrect.

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THE PRINCETONIAN
Princeton, N. J.,
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 20, 1891.

After the childish display of last Wednesday night, which was surely spontaneous and due only to carelessness, we believe we express the wish of the college in asking that it be not repeated. Good natured gazing as it was, we feel that the matter has gone too far when ladies must thus be applaud and embarrassed publicly. Our sister institution especially deserves better treatment and more gentlemanly recognition. As in most cases of this kind the responsibility for such action in reality devolves upon a very few men who thoughtlessly forgot what every true man owes to the presence of ladies, respectful and quiet behavior. It is deeply regretted that the conduct of a few should give the name and reputation to the college. But this is exactly the case. The overwhelming majority of students who so heartily condemn rudeness as exhibited Wednesday night, owe it to themselves and to the University to stop such proceedings in the future. If this thing should be repeated we will soon see ourselves paraded before the public with an unequivocal reputation for boorish and cowardly conduct. Such must seem, for we have no right to be thoughtless in matters of common courtesy. After the unanimous disapproval of Wednesday night’s exhibition, which the college must feel, let us see that we right ourselves in the future.

Attention is called to the communication signed “alumnae” which appears on the first page today. The manner of disposing of grand stand seats for the Thanksgiving game is certainly one that deserves care on the part of the management. When they have done their best to give the college good seats and enough of them, it remains for each individual to act unselfishly, and not take advantage of a fortunate position in the line, to speculate in tickets up to the limit at least, or make money out of his neighbor’s necessity.

In past seasons it has been the custom of the foot ball authorities to dey men good seats to the Varsity grounds for the practice games at the end of the season. This has seemed unnecessary to the management this year, and they have decided to rely upon spotless appointed from the several classes, who can identify men at the gates.

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HERE AND THERE

The graduates of the Harvard an- nexe have formed a Graduate Club. Mudge '89 has been elected the Princeton editor of the new Inter- University paper.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs were photographed Wednesday and Thurs- day respectively.

The faculty at Yale have given the junior and senior classes an elective in the Art School. Dr. Collins spoke last evening at the Philadelphia meeting on the late civil war in China.

The Harvard Athletic Association held the first bare and bound run of the season Nov. 9th.

The Yale and Harvard Unions will meet sometime during the Winter for a competitive debate.

The University of Michigan and Oxford University, England, have the same number of students, 2,429 each.

Riggs '93 umpired the game between the South Jersey Institute and the West Jersey Academy on Wed- nesday, at Bridgeton.

Mills will probably take place of Wallis in the Yale-Harvard game to-come, on account of an injury received by the latter in the Yale- Pennsylvania game.

Since 1878 twelve games have been played between Exeter and Andover, the latter with her victory last Satur- day has won seven, Exeter has won four and one has been tied.

The University Glee and Instrumental Clubs will give a concert in the Taylor Opera House at Trenton on Dec. 3rd, for the benefit of Beth- any Presbyterian Church of that place.

The management of the Yale Athletic Association has decided to hold a series of bare and bound runs this winter, for the purpose of keeping the long distance men in training and to develop new material. The runs will take place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the season will be closed by a cross country run of eight miles, the prize being a handsome cup.

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A professorship in Heidelberg Uni- versity has been recently given to a graduate of the University of Michi- gan. This is the first time for years that an American has been appointed to a chair in a German University.

The M. A. C. has contracted with C. H. Eibette, Secretary of the Brooklyn Base Ball Club for the use of his foot ball bulletin and score cards for the Thanksgiving game. The latter have been used frequently at Eastern Park during the season and have become quite popular. They are of special benefit to those who do not understand the various points of the game as it progresses.

All who appreciate classical music correctly rendered will be pleased to hear the reorganization of the Mozart Club of New York. The club is composed of Otto Oesterle, flute; Josep Zoller, oboe, Wilhelm Foerster, clarinet; Ernst Berhardi, bassoon; and Carl Pieper, horn; all of whom are artists of high reputation. The management is free to accept en- gagements during the musical season 1891-92. Correspondence as to date and terms may be addressed to C. H. Dittman, 23 Union Square, New York.

NOTICES.

Admission tickets for the Thanks- giving day game will be placed on sale at Brirer's drug store next Monday at noon.

Prof. Mihlder announces a written recitation for the three divisions of the freshman class in Examination Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 8.15 to 10.00 o'clock. Sections 46 to 71 and 20 irregular verbs.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'80, F. Chambers is studying the- ology in the Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y.

'94, McDowell ex-'94 is in business in Galveston, Texas.

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It is always a pleasure to announce books and editions so superbly pub-lished as is this already classic volume. Riverside Holmes, which will always are sure remain "the authorized version."

Volumes V. VI. and VII. contain the author's ventures as a novelist, and it is easy to see on reading them that he is a physician first and a writer of fiction afterwards: for they all deal with problems of heredity and environment well calculated to excite the interest of the intellectual. The philosophical chat scattered through the works is instructive and entertaining and we can unhesitatingly ac-quire in all the philisophic dicta for the author is "one having authority" and knows wherefore he speaks. Look-ed at from a purely literary stand point: "Elise Vennes" is the best, in the sense that we see hereafter: tendency shorn of its characteristic as "an interesting medical case" and subject-ed to the softening romantic influences of love. If Dr. Holmes' assertion that "every man has at least one novel in him," be true this certainly is the novel of its author. Dr. Holmes is not of course at his best as an author of fiction. His genius lies far more in graceful half suggestion, brilliant and sparkling description, than in the evolu-tion of plots or development of character. But these novels do him no discredit for we see the genial charming antoract in them all; es-pecially in the introduction to "A Mortal Antipathy," which is as fine a piece of writing as the novel itself—perhaps a finer.

BULLETIN ELM.

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