Yale Record

Yale Record Editorial Board

10-9-1872

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THINE EYES ARE GROWING DIMMER.

Thine eyes are growing dimmer,
And flash behind thy tears,
As signal-lantern glimmer
When the mist of the sea appears.

But ne'er did beauty borrow
Such tenderness and grace,
As the gentle dews of sorrow
Lend the roses of thy face.

Forgive me, darling, blindly
Thy grief did I impart;
For, oh, I meant so kindly
What pained thy tender heart.

To save thy soul from sadness,
Oh, what would I not give!
For thee would die with gladness,
Nor without thee care to live.

Shall a single moment banish
The visions I deemed so fair?
Shall our fair -palace vanish,
And Love become Despair?

Then might our old affections,
In the vista of the Past,
Bring on sweet recollections
Of our dreams, too fair to last.

Then might our sad hearts languish
With unavailing pain,
And sigh in bitter anguish
For former joys again.

Let not forgiveness linger,
But let its sweetness perfume,
As the rosebud scents the finger
That has brushed its fragrant bloom.

Let the rainbow mile be swelling
In thy chief-loving eye;
A harbinger, foretelling
Of love until we die.  

ON TUTORS.

A certain member of the Courant's editorial staff seems to have placed before himself, as a model, in one respect at least, the celebrated Dean Swift.

We do not for one moment imagine that his self-sufficiency deludes him with the idea that he possesses any of the Dean's genius. But as he cannot equal him in everything, he seems determined to emulate the great satirist's well-known command of vile and abusive language.

We have no doubt that our friend, by perseverance, will, in time, attain to a vocabulary as wide-spread and select as Swift's, but that is not all for which he must strive. The Dean of St. Patrick's generally knew what he was talking about, and had some well defined object for his abuse.

But our friend of the Courant, swelling with aimless indignation, vents it upon whatever comes to hand. Being somewhat weary, we suppose, of continual onslaughts upon scepticism, intrigue and cowardice as developed in college life, he has looked about him for fresh objects of attack, and has apparently found one in an article which appeared in the last issue of The Record, in regard to the assignment of tutors to the Junior Class.

He has therefore occupied a column of the Courant's valuable space with a windy and wordy effusion of which such phrases as "malignant spirit," "pernicious intent," and "contemptible impotence" furnish the key note.

He seems to have entirely misunderstood the nature and aim of this communication, and thoroughly succeeds in evading the point. The article referred to did not call in question the scholarship or ability of any of the instructors in college, but was directed against the principle of placing students of three years standing under the tuition of gentlemen of little or no experience as teachers, who would hardly be thought capable of taking charge of advanced classes in a preparatory school.

The student at Yale College receives a careful and, for the most part, a thorough training
through Freshman and Sophomore years; but upon arriving at Junior studies, in which he
justly expects a higher standard of teaching
and scholarship, he is liable to be placed under
the charge of tutors who have been out of col-
lege but a short time, and who have had no
experience whatever with collegiate classes.

He finds that less is required of him, and
naturally falls off in the amount of care and
attention bestowed upon his work, and at the
end of the year feels that he has not accom-
plished what he had marked out for himself.

It seems to us that the existing dissatisfac-
tion in regard to this matter is well founded,
and that measures can and should be taken to
prevent its recurrence in the future.

In conclusion, we would urge upon our
friend of the Courant the advisability of
thoroughly comprehending in future the subject
whereof he treat, and also of softening down
somewhat the tone of his interesting produc-
tions, if he would retain that influence over his
readers which his editorial position entitles him
to expect.

When the college world read his unsparing
and vigorous denunciations of toadyism, time
serving and chicanery, which according to his
statement are so prevalent among them, they
very naturally recall to mind certain pecu-
liar incidents in his own college course, the remem-
brance of which as naturally inspires them
either with distrust of his sincerity or contempt
for his rant.

THE WOODEN SPOON.

It seems rather strange to come back here
and settle down again without seeing the famil-
lar faces of '72. One sees a straggler on the
campus occasionally, but the bulk of the class
are gone. The gap in the college made by
their absence is partly filled by the lasting if not
affectionate grasp they take on our memories.
Their bold and manly deeds, like the works of
the righteous, follow them and will not soon be
forgotten. They were agitators—all of them
—and commenced their improvements by giv-
ing up the class supper. Then they buried the
Wooden Spoon! By their instrumentality
hazing—and let '76 be forever thankful,—was
done away with, and just as they were leaving
they completed their career of usefulness and
reform by nobly and unselfishly abolishing the
ball flag. But it is not now our purpose to
eulogize '72, but to inquire what is to be the
course of the present Junior class in regard to
these things. It has been the boast of some of
its members that they will revive all the old
customs. They have already revived the class
supper at the end of Freshman year, and liked
it so well that they repeated it at the close of
their Sophomore annual. A plan has been sug-
gested for reviving the ball flag upon a new and
permanent basis, and now great interest is man-
ifested to see what they will do about the
Wooden Spoon.

Without entering here upon any argument
pro or con, it may be remarked that something
should be done to increase the interest of Pre-
sentation week, and that an exhibition which
shall be essentially the Wooden Spoon of for-
mer years, is the best thing that can be put
forward to fill that period of dullness which
everyone must have noticed at the last Com-
mencement season. Of course there will be
many objections to this, but we should like to
have the question discussed. The college
papers will always be open to communications,
and we hope that '74 will give the matter care-
ful consideration before finally deciding. If no
good reason can be found for reviving it, then
let it requiescat once more; but if an improved
exhibition can be gotten up with some of the
objectionable features removed, by all means
let us have it.

And now, Juniors, let us hear from you.

There will be a meeting of the Jubilee
Committee, Wednesday evening at 7 P. M., at
225 D. The attendance of the whole commit-
tee is requested.
THE COURANT'S POWDER.

Some one of the editors of the Courant seems, in his fervent zeal for the spiritual welfare of the college in general and the under classes in particular, to have lost his self-control a little, and to have made some statements which are, to say the least of them, somewhat rash.

It is a matter of wonder that a man who represents the college as such a hot-bed of vice should dare to expose his own immaculate virtue to such dangerous influences. It must require a vast deal of confidence in one's own ability to avoid contamination, to continue for four years in a community which is a "grand nursery of intriguers and cowards," where "rascality is considered respectable," and all Christian influence is paralyzed. We hear a great deal of this sort of talk now-a-days, most of it, no doubt, from men who, in their excessive disappointment at not being able to attain positions of influence, think that those who have attained them must perforce have employed those arts of "time serving and chicaneery" which they themselves have used in vain.

It is from the expression of such sentiments as these that those ideas of the depravity of the life we lead here, which we so often find in the outside world, are derived. Appearing in college publications, or at least in papers calling themselves college publications, they are, naturally enough, taken as expressions of truth. This is the reason that so many men come to college with the idea that their whole life here is to be one incessant battle against temptation. If this impression is confirmed at the beginning of their course by those who, they justly think, should, from their greater experience, know whereof they speak, what must be the effect? Many a man comes here with such a false notion of the amount and strength of temptation among us, that he gives up at the first sign of what little there is, thinking that the slightest resistance against such an overwhelming power would be vain.

The real truth is, there is almost none of this much talked-of temptation for the man who shows his colors at once and declares himself on the side of sobriety and virtue. I pray the Freshman class not to take alarm at the thunders of the Courant. They will find here, if their experience is anything like that of those who have gone before them, a higher standard of honor, a more upright manhood, a truer and more honest Christianity, than they have ever found before or are likely to find in the future. They will find here a place where temptation will not come to them unless they meet it half-way, a place where "intriguers and cowards" are few, and where those who are such are looked upon with the contempt they deserve, a place of all others where they may, if they wish, build up a true manhood, and a character which will be a treasure to them for life.

I would not have it thought that because I speak so strongly, I consider Yale College a paradise on earth. We all know how far it is from that. But I think I may justly say, that we live in a community where the line between right and wrong is so distinctly drawn, that a man who is known to be on the right side is never molested. A man may spend four years here, seeing so little of the wickedness of which the Courant boasts, that, were it not for hearsay, he might almost believe in its non-existence. The Courant expresses a wish that none of its powder may be wasted. Can it not put its alarm-guns to a better purpose than that of frightening the inexperienced into courses, the following of which would be a curse to their whole life, and which perhaps they would never know of were it not for the editorial notes of the "Only Exponent?"

* * *

Favorable answers have been received from Harvard and Dartmouth as to holding the Rowing Convention of American Colleges this fall. The former college has no objection to selecting a crew from the whole University if the consent of the smaller colleges is only first obtained.
THE WAVE OF Reform has again swept over our beloved college. We dare say that even the Alumnus of three months' standing can remember how the itinerant ministers who used to instruct and amuse us from the high-toned pulpit in the college chapel, would glance inquiringly over their gold rimmed spectacles at the title of the hymn book put into their hands, and would then announce such and such a hymn from the "Great Chorals," pronounced with the short. The succeeding Sunday would see the unaccountably lengthened, and on the next Sabbath it would not be Chorals at all, but Chorus or Chorister or something else equally unlike what it really was. But now the chorals are to be no longer used, and the innocent wonderment in which we used to await the next Sunday's minister and his pronunciation of this unpronounceable word is also a thing of the past.

It is but a short time since we learned by a newspaper paragraph that Mrs. Scott Siddons, whose last entertainment it is said five hundred students attended, would probably revisit New Haven this winter. Soon afterward Booth was announced as again anxious to appear before a New Haven audience, and now Lubinstein, the greatest living pianist, and Edmund H. Yates, whose novels are more read in the United States than those of any other writer, Chas. Reade perhaps excepted, propose to take New Haven in their tour through the provinces." If the last named gentleman is as good a story teller as a story writer, those who attend his lecture will enjoy a good many laughs in the course of the evening, and will also find that at times the most violent winking will not keep a very unmasculine, but at the same time a very creditable moisture out of their eyes. All this any American could accomplish, but he will do what no one of them could, he will satisfy our eager curiosity to know something satisfactory about Modern Society in England.

We have a plan to propose to those interested in politics. Some of the city papers feel an interest in the views which Yale students hold on the merits of the opposing candidates for the Presidency of the United States. It has occurred to several, rather than allow them to go on conjecturing, to test the college opinion on this subject by regular ballot. We are therefore requested to state that a box has been prepared at Mr. Hoadley's, where votes will be received until Saturday evening, at which time the polls will be closed. Printed tickets can also be there obtained for the asking. The result will be announced soon thereafter.

Another Supplement this week.

At the meeting of the Senior Class on Saturday last to take action about the class pictures, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to procure samples and estimates from the various photographers who may wish to take the contract: W. W. Beebe, Bigelow, Denslow, Frissell, Gaylord. This committee will probably report in a week or two, and further action will be taken by the class at that time. At a subsequent meeting of this committee Mr. Bigelow was unanimously elected chairman. All communications may be addressed to H. M. Denslow, Box 1767.

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LAST week we published an article on A Tutor, but refrained from commenting upon it. We publish this week, by request, another one upon the same subject in a measure corroborative of the last, and there we hope the matter will end. As for ourselves, we certainly do not desire to mix in the quarrel editorially. When we read the communication which was handed to us last week, we were certainly struck with its force. It was a simple and fair statement of a grievance which ought to be redressed, and as such was eminently appropriate to the columns of a college periodical.

We must mention here that we received another excellent article on the same subject, which, for obvious reasons, we do not publish. We hope, however, that the writer will soon favor the college on a more fortunate subject.

THE YALE BANNER.

With Vol. xxix of The Banner before us, we can say that it is in our opinion by far the best publication of the kind that has ever appeared at Yale. That so many names as it contains have been printed with so few errors, is evidence of the utmost care both in the compiler and the printer, and we congratulate both upon their success. There is, however, one criticism to be made, and that is as regards the inordinate display of poor judgment in the matter of dress in the cartoons. The gentlemen who drew the designs are justly indignant that they, by reason of the low taste of an asinine engraver, should be made responsible for such a piece of vulgarity. If there is any man in this State or any other who doesn't know that gentlemen are not given to wearing rings upon the forefinger, or ladies upon the little finger, or that the stone setting of a ring should never extend more than half way from the knuckle to the nail, or that broad coat binding is out of style just now, or that the ladies whom Yale students mostly admire are reasonably young and exceedingly pretty, we can furnish him with all these statistics and more. It would be only a charitable conclusion to say that in "Watching the Boat Race," the female must be aunt to the other party, and if the other party wears goggles and is watching the race and not his fair (?) friend, why do his goggles hang at his waist and not upon the organ adapted by nature for their support.

In justice to all concerned we must say, from having seen the designs, that the designers have been sadly mistreated, and we do not blame them for being enraged.

There are a few errors in the initials and spelling of names. In the Phelps Barge Race, '74 should be accredited with the victory, by reason of a twenty seconds handicap. Also one or two omissions are unfortunate.

PROFESSOR GILMAN.

This gentleman, as is well-known, is about to leave the Scientific School and the University, to take charge of the University of California.

At a meeting of the members of the S. S. S., held Oct. 5th, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The near departure of Professor D. C. Gilman to the far west, and the consequent severing of his connection with Yale University, is no less regretted than widely known, and

Whereas, He is about to enter upon a new sphere of duty which will call forth that ability that has been instrumental in contributing so materially to the inception and maintenance of this institution; therefore

Be it Resolved, by us, the students of the Sheffield Scientific School, that, in his withdrawal from our midst, the University as well as the Department sustains a severe misfortune; and

Be it Resolved, That we extend our hearty congratulations to the University of California, for having obtained an officer so well qualified to assume the responsibilies and perform the duties of his future position; and

Be it Resolved, That we, while deeply regretting his absence, feel that our loss is others' gain; and

Be it Resolved, That we hereby acknowledge our appreciation of the warm interest which he has ever manifested in our individual welfare and progress; and that we shall always follow him with our best wishes for as successful a career in other fields of labor as has crowned his persevering energy while connected with the Sheffield Scientific School.
POLICEMEN AGAIN.

Within the past week another instance of the ignorance, incompetency and malice of the New Haven police force has been added to the already too-long list. For want of space we shall be obliged to give the facts of the case briefly, simply stating that a member of the Junior class was dragged up to the police-station for merely leaping over the beam at the Grand street R. R. crossing; that the captain of the police force, who seems as void of common sense as the man who made the arrest, would listen to no explanation, but displayed in all his conversation a narrow-minded grudge toward students, unpardonable in a man holding the position which he does; and that, having obliged the student to obtain bail and to attend court before the court, implies because there was no case to bring before that honorable body.

The whole affair was done with hardly a show of reason, and the student was put to all this trouble and inconvenience upon a charge which was perfectly groundless. It was nothing more nor less than an imposition and an outrage. Notwithstanding all this, however, this same policeman, who must be called either ignorant or malicious, is neither reprimanded nor turned off the force, as he should be. Now the question arises, shall the police be permitted to arrest a man for such a trivial act, (it cannot be called an offence,) and drag him up through the streets to the police-station, without severe censure? Shall the captain of the police force, who, merely to gratify his spite against students, compels a person to give bail and to appear at court upon such a clearly false arrest as this, retain his office?

The students have suffered a great many indignities from policemen within the past few years, and the time will soon come when patience ceases to be a virtue. Let the captain and his minions understand that they are not invested with power simply to display it to every unoffending person whom they meet. The policemen who are hired by the city to protect its citizens from insult and injury, have become even a worse nuisance than the evil they were intended to suppress, and the remedy is worse than the disease. If protection can be obtained in no other way, force must be met by force.

BALL GAMES.

We publish this week the scores of four games of the championship series—two of which were played a week ago to-day. This is done not with especial view to publishing anything new, but rather to keep in the Record a complete history of the ball interests of the season. We apprehend that many will not be interested in this column of the Record, but we ask for indulgence on this point, because of the inherent advantage of this plan to those interested in base-ball.

The following game was played Wednesday, Oct. 2d.

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**INNINGS—**

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<th>Run</th>
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<td>9 0</td>
<td>1 0</td>
<td>1 0</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Score—**

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**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9**

---

**Total—**

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**Duration of game, 2 hours and 30 min.**

---

**Umpire—** Mr. H. R. Elliot.

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**Score appended.**

---

Little of importance occurred to mark the game as of much note. It was a good one, however, and owing partially, no doubt, to the effective pitching (?) of Van Buren, was shortened considerably. Bentley played well behind the bat, as usual.
### EXCHANGE ITEMS.

The Springfield Republican indulges in some campaign sarcasm at the expense of Presidents Woolsey and Porter, and Prof. Northrop.

The Era regrets that Cornell did not send a crew to the last Regatta at Springfield. We assure the Era that we derive no consolation from the couplet:

*"Thou better to have rover and lost, Than never to have rover at all."

A Sophomore at Albion College, in debating the negative of the question, "is success a proper test of merit," quoted Scripture to the following extent:

"I have seen the wicked flourish and sit under a green bay tree."

Harper's Weekly says: "The Professors at Yale receive an average salary of $3000; Harvard, $2600; Dartmouth and Worcester University, $2000; Marietta, $1800; Oberlin and Wabash, $1500, and Western Reserve, $1000."

The Irving Union is a tolerably good-looking sheet, but we admonish the editors in general that the perplexing rules of orthography must be mastered before one can be a successful journalist, and in particular that appearances not "appearances" is correct spelling.

We know of no more pitiable a spectacle than a parcel of male students contemplating the admission of females to the college with which they are connected without being able to prevent it. This is apparently the case with those attending Washington University at St. Louis.

The professors of Political Economy in Yale, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Trinity, Tufts, Beloit, Knox, Oberlin and University of Wisconsin, are Free Traders in principle. They do not, however, endeavor to impress these doctrines upon the students.—*Vidette.* There are some persons in our immediate vicinity, we apprehend, who are not willing to accept the whole of this statement without exception. However much we rejoice in the instruction of Prof. Sumner, it is hardly fair for either ourselves or Prof. Sumner to claim that he does not "strive to impress his doctrines upon the students."

The last two copies of the *Annalist* abound in characteristic effusions from the pens of the fair sex. Their subjects are broad ones to be sure and long enough too, if we consider the period of time they have been in vogue, but, somehow or other, when we cast our eye on articles headed "Happiness," or "Time Flies," or "School Memories," or "The Ocean," we are forcibly reminded of Mrs. Stowe's rejoinder to the unhappy theologue who addressed her at the Professor's reception with, "It's a fine evening, Mrs. Stowe," and to which she replied: "Yes! though I think I've heard that remark before!" But, candidly, why are not these hackneyed subjects abandoned? The writer of "Happiness" in the last *Annalist* is capable of better things.

### THE YALE RECORD.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>'73</th>
<th>'76</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bentley</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bigelow</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bennett</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wright</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Irwin</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Gott</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elder</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strong</td>
<td>3</td>
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</table>

**Total:** 21 27 **Total:** 8 27

**Umpires—** C. E. Humphrey. **Time:** 2 hours and 20 min.

The following is the score of the match on last Wednesday between the S. S. S. and '76 nines.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S. S. S.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rogers, L.,</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Lindsley, R.,</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Osborn, P.,</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Lindsley, S.,</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sellers, C.,</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ethridge, M.,</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stilson, R.,</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Steinwehr, B.,</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hoyt, H.,</td>
<td>4</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Total:** 27 20 **Total:** 27 13

**Innings.**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>S. S. S.</th>
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<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>76</td>
<td>3</td>
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</table>

**Umpires—** H. Lyman, '73, and C. E. Humphrey, '74. **Scorer—** R. Jaffray, S. S. S., '73. **Flys caught,** '76, 10; S. S. S., 9. **Home run, Steinwehr, 1.** **Double plays, H. Lindsley and Rogers; H. Lindsley and Stilson.**

The following game between '75 and S. S. S. was played on last Saturday:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>'75</th>
<th>S. S. S.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hotchkiss, C.</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mitchell, B.</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Strong, R.</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Avery, P.,</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reid, A.,</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Irwin, H.,</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, S.,</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>Patton, L.</td>
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<td>Jones, M.,</td>
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**Total:** 27 39 **Total:** 27 16

**Innings.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>'75</th>
<th>S. S. S.</th>
<th>'76</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S. S. S.</td>
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**Fly balls caught, S. S. S., 16; '75, 11.** **Bases on balls called, '75, 6; S. S. S., 3.** **Umpire—** A. B. Nevin, '74. ** Scorers—** R. Jaffray, S. S. S., '73, and C. M. Stabler, '75.
PERSONAL.

We request all our subscribers, particularly recent graduates, to assist in keeping this department as full and complete as possible by forwarding to us any items of personal interest which may come into their possession.

'70. R. Terry sails for Europe in January.

'71. C. H. Clark was in the city on Monday.

'73. C. R. Grubb has entered the Law School.

'73. Platt is expected soon to return to college.

'72. Bigelow is farming in Western New York.

'70. Messrs. Peck and Terry were in the city on Friday.

'70. Tilney is practicing law with Francioli, in New York.

'70. Ira E. Forbes was married to Miss Rhoda Short on July 18th.

'72. Namam Shephard is teaching at Holbrook's School at Sing Sing.

'71. Lyne Starling is to be married on or about the 1st of November.

'70. Lewis is studying medicine at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

'70. Coffin has contracted to build a thirty mile railroad near Chicago.

'69. Samuel H. Dana was married to Miss Susan H. Bishop on July 16th.

'66. Coffin is soon to be married to the sister of Sloane of the same class.

'72. Holmes is shortly to enter a commission house in New York City.

'70. R. W. DeForest is to be married in November to Miss Emily Johnston.

'68. T. Sloane will soon marry the sister of W. P. Dix of the same class.

'72. W. C. Beecher has a brother in the Freshman class at Amherst College.

'35. Rev. George P. Prudden, of this city, died at Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 20th.

'72. Kaufman is teaching German and Mathematics at Amenia Seminary, N. Y.

'64. Corydon G. Stowell was married to Miss Bertha J. Goss at Chicago on July 24th.


'69. Married, Sept. 25, at East Bloomfield, N. Y., Frank H. Hamlin and Miss Lizzie P. Wright.


'70. Morris F. Tyler sailed for Liverpool, Aug. 3. He proposes to travel in England, and return home this month.

'69. David Manning and John R. Thayer were among the speakers at a Greeley flag raising at Worcester, Mass., Aug. 30.

'71. Joseph Fewsmithe has received the Otis prize of College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, for reporting lectures.

'67. The late Bradford M. C. Durfee was the richest man in Fall River, Mass.,—his estate being valued at $3,000,000.

'18. Rev. Ralph Gurley, long connected with the American Colonization Society, died at Washington, D. C., on July 30th.

'71. The daughter of Rev. Mr. Eustis, of Springfield, Mass., arrived in New York, Sept. 14, after a two years' stay in Europe.

'74. Died, in this city, Sept. 25, Mrs. Mary C. Foster, wife of Judge E. K. Foster, mother of E. K. Foster, '63, and J. P. C. Foster, '69.

'69. Lyman H. Bagg and O'Hara Darlington, '71, were among the names registered at the Cataract House, Niagara Falls, last week.

'72. E. E. Case is the only member of '72 who is studying Homeopathy. He will attend lectures at the 23d street College in New York.

'69. Rev. S. H. Dana has accepted a call to the Congregational church at New Hampton, Mass., and will be ordained on the 9th inst.

'69. The statement in the College Courant for Sept. 28, that W. G. Alger was married to a Swiss lady while in Europe, is incorrect. The gentleman still remains a bachelor.

'64. Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of his district, and if elected he will be the youngest member of the House of Representatives.

'68. Mr. T. Beckwith, who sailed for Europe last July, after studying the German language at Brunswick, went to the University of Göttingen, where he is now. Mr. Beckwith will remain abroad two years.

'46. Charles L. Brace closes an article on "Germany Revisited," in a recent Christian Union, with these sensible words: "We have never, however, been able to realize the desirability of sending young children to continental schools. The true time for a boy to enjoy Europe and improve from it is after our college course; and certainly a boarding school for girls on the continent is the last thing an American parent should cover."

'56. Chauncey M. Depew served as permanent chairman of the New York Liberal Republican Convention, Sept. 5, and received the nomination for Lieutenant Governor on the fusion ticket. He was one of the speakers at the ratification meeting held in New York, Sept. 12, and was then referred to in one of the "resolutions" adopted on that occasion: "We recognize in Chauncey M. Depew, our brilliant candidate for lieutenant-governor, a worthy representation of the young men of the State, whose talent and integrity must carry forward the work of reform now begun." The Nation says: "And the Depew of the Census must, to a certain extent, be "crow" of the unsavoriest kind with Democrats."
ON THE CAMPUS.

Two Seniors are studying Heraldry.

Aunt Eunice, of York, Sept. 4.

Mrs. Mary, mother of F. H. Fearon, died at Ware, Conn.

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A Senior in History recitation was thrown upon his own resources. When asked who he supposed attended to the affairs of the Barons when they left home for war purposes, he replied: "Those who remained at home!

At the Missionary meeting at Music Hall last Wednesday evening, among other distinguished missionaries and divines who occupied the platform, we noticed a Yale Junior. His field is probably with the Freshman class.

We are told that this notice was given out in Alumni Hall on Wednesday morning, on the occasion of the feed: "The napkins will be handed in at the close of the exercises, and no spoons must be carried from the hall."

At a Boston book-store, last summer, a '69 man, who enquired for "Four Years at Yale," was favored with the astounding reply: "'Four Years in jail?' No, we haven't any such book. But here is 'Behind the Bars'; will that do as well?"

A few days ago, a Senior while passing the State House, was accosted by a verdant looking Freshman, who was attentively eying the building. Fresh: "What building is this?" Senior: "Pres. Porter's residence." Fresh (looking wise): "I thought so."

A member of a post-graduate course has, after patient study, evolved the following dialogue. Q: Why are the members of Theodore Thomas' orchestra like the mass of Yale students according to the Courant? A. Because they are great infidels.

Sigma Eps experienced a peanut-bum last Saturday night, and barring the fact that the Sophs stole all the peanuts, and threw away all the apples and purloined all the cigars, the affair was a complete success. Private enterprise, however, fed the disappointed victims.

Not long since some students were serenading a certain boarding school in this village, when, after one of the songs, seeing some heads out at one of the windows, they paused to hear the comments of the fair ones. In low tones they heard: "Arrah! but don't they sing sweetly, Maggie?"

The following officers of the class ball club of '75 were elected last Wednesday: Fulton, Pres.; Mitchell, Vice Pres.; D. A. Jones, Sec. and Treas. Last Saturday the following boating officers of the same class were elected: Noyes, Pres.; F. H. Jones, Vice Pres.; Martin, Sec. and Treas.

Rumors reach us of exciting times at Harvard. Faculty meetings have been held several days in succession, and as a very natural result twenty men from the Senior class have sought the seclusion of their homes. The Junior class mourns a rather large loss, and the Sophomores are "all gone." So our informant states.

Morning calls are among the latest institutions among the puncilious residents of North college. Visiting cards bearing the callers' name and the words "Morning Call," is left under the door if the occupant of the room is not at home. Last week such a card being left under a certain door, the owner of the room conceived the brilliant idea of putting it under the door of a neighboring tutor, who was so completely overcome with the favor that he is said to have returned the call shortly.

S. S. S. Notes.

Harvey Buck will not return to S. S. S. at present, on account of ill health.

The Junior Selects have taken up Romeo and Juliet in the course of their critical study of Shakspere.

Russell, '72, and Hill, '74, started yesterday with Prof. Marsh for the plains. They expect to be absent for about two months.

At the meeting which took action in regard to Prof. Gilman's departure, Mr. Doohittle was appointed chairman, and Mr. Scaife, secretary, and the committee to draft resolutions was as follows: Messrs. Ganse and Scaife, of '73, Torrence, '74, and Bradford, '75.

The following are the present officers of the U. B. C. Gause, Pres.; Cogswell, 1st Lieut.; Parrot, 2d Lieut.; McKee, 3d Lieut.; Hall, Purser. The barge crew, as far as determined, consists of Cogswell, s., Rogers, Pratt, McKee, Nichols, Childs, b. We are sorry to state, that owing to various unfortunate events, the crew will not enter the shell race, and we shall, therefore, have to relinquish the champion flag which we now hold.

There was a match game of foot-ball between the Juniors and Freshmen on last Wednesday. The two classes had agreed to furnish twenty-five men each, but as only sixteen Juniors appeared on the grounds, the Freshmen discarded nine men. The game resulted in a complete victory for the Freshmen, who were successful in all of the three innings which were played. As the two classes were returning to the city they vigorously contested the possession of the sidewalk, and, although greatly inferior to the Freshmen in numbers, yet the Juniors held their own, especially in wrestling. Hill, '74, throwing every man put forth by the Freshmen.

AMUSEMENTS.

Thursday, " 10, " "
Friday, " 11, " "
Monday, " 14, " Humpty Dumpty.
Tuesday, " 15, " "
Wednesday, " 16, Lecture. Edmund Yates.
Saturday, " 19, Buffalo Bill.
Sunday, " 20, Lecture. Father Hewitt.
Tuesday, " 22, Scott-Siddons.
Wednesday, " 23, Rubenstein.