

one side, and on the other is "Yale Foot-Ball Team" and the score of the championship game. Each player received two flags, one for the Princeton and one for the Harvard game.

The Y. M. C. A. of New York has introduced a new game called basket ball, which is a substitute for foot ball and is claimed to do away with the roughest feature of the latter.

The faculty of the Leland Stanford University has demanded the resignation of the editors of *Palo Alto*, the monthly magazine of the college, owing to certain articles published in it.

Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg, has applied to the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Foot-ball Association for admission to that organization. A vote of the colleges comprising the association is being taken on the question.

Columbia, Princeton, and Yale have been challenged by Harvard to a team race of one mile, four men to constitute a team, each man run one-quarter of a mile. Team races have been very popular of late and this event is likely to draw a large crowd.

Princeton has made arrangements with a Chicago company for the convenience of her students attending the World's Fair. A large hotel, to be named for the University, will be erected near the Fair grounds, and for the sum of forty-four dollars the students will be furnished with a return ticket, seven days' board, and admission to the Fair.

EXCHANGES.

If the class of '95 wishes to do something for which the faculty will praise them, something for which they will ever after be thankful, let them take the advice of this editorial from *The Lafayette*.

If the members of '95 wish to aid the college in a substantial way, they can do so with little trouble. They can be of as much benefit to the college as victorious foot and base ball teams, by simply

taking a firm stand in a class meeting on hazing, refusing, as a class, in any manner to encourage it next year. This is simply a matter of loyalty to the college. There may be some in the class who are so blind to the feeling of the people in regard to this matter, and so ignorant of what constitutes true fun as to believe that there is romance and fun in hazing. Let such, however, yield their views for the time and be loyal to the college, and willing to sacrifice for its sake whatever gratification they may imagine to be in hazing. Let the class think upon this also, the most practical of all practical considerations, that, under the new regiment hazing "doesn't pay."

We take the following paragraph from an editorial in the *Nassau Lit.* on college exchanges:

"Nor is there any reason why a magazine, no matter how great its importance, should sit forever on a perch and see others go by. The larger magazine can feel no loss of an exalted majesty by recognition of a less important exchange, any more than the younger exchange can feel that its criticisms on a more pretentious paper are not fully appreciated. No paper is too great to refuse to aid and notice a smaller exchange, as no paper is too great not to wish to be recognized by its exchanges. Every college editor knows that one of his greatest pleasures is the perusal of the exchanges.

College Exchanges have a most important function in bringing their college into notice, in making one college know another, and in establishing a friendly relationship which must in turn have its influence in increasing literary endeavor and enhancing the college standard."

This indeed shows the true American spirit and one which some of our other great college papers would do well to adopt since it comes from one as good as the best.

The *Pennsylvanian* gives us the following information in regard to a new departure at Cornell which will be of great advantage to teachers and others who wish to take advanced work in special lines.