

"There is no question that foot ball was never so popular as this season, and the interest taken in the doings of the big university elevens seem as great before even the first games have been played as during the last weeks of former seasons. The interest in the great game among the smaller colleges all over the country has increased in the same proportion."

The *Ursinus College Bulletin* says there are five main lines along which a student's work should run. "These are study, reading, society work, college politics, and athletics. As a rule most students follow but one, two or three, at most of these, and the result is that we find many students who are scholars, book-worms, speakers, politicians, or athletes, but few to whom all these terms may be applied. These few have fully realized the benefits which a college is supposed to give."

Regarding the value of literary society work, we clip the following from *The College Student*.

"The benefit derived from these societies cannot be estimated from a financial standpoint, and those who do not take advantage of the opportunities offered them in this direction will only realize when it is too late what a loss they have sustained.

After all it is only what we get for ourselves that benefits us. The training of the societies is not merely literary, but the members learn practical lessons in conducting meetings and transacting business which will be of inestimable value in their after college life, whether as citizens of their country or professional men."

COLLEGE ORBIT.

There are 430 colleges in the United States with 123,523 students.

The University of Pennsylvania will offer among the college courses this year one designed to prepare students for newspaper work.

Yale will support the Undergraduate Rule in football again this year.

The Yale faculty are making a strong effort to raise the standard of English in the university.

Vigorous measures were taken by the faculty of Princeton recently to blot out all hazing forever from Princeton.

NOW AND THEN.

O the days, and O the dances
Of that olden,
Golden

Time!

Swords and lances,
Tender glances,
Love and laughter, war and rhyme,
Made the wide world all romances,
Life a song, a wedding chime!

Ho, sad Sir, I match the Present
With your dusty,

Rusty

Time!

Knight and peasant,
Cross and crescent,
These have passed, but Life's old chime
Rings the same, now sad, now pleasant—
Tears, love, laughter, joy and crime!

—Trinity Tablet.

Mrs. Leland Stanford is personally supervising extensive changes in her husband's great ranch at Vina, Cal., held by her in trust for Stanford University, to increase its productiveness and put it on a paying basis thereby enlarging the income of the University.

The first woman in the world to receive the degree of electrical engineer is Miss Bertha Lamme, of Springfield, Ohio. She is a graduate of the Ohio State University, where she led her class throughout the entire course; and she now holds a position in the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburg.

This year about thirty Yale men are scattered through American colledodom as coaches for aspiring college teams. Yale has held the supremacy in football for a period of fifteen years. Her success is greatly due to the scientific training of football teams at New Haven, commonly called the "Yale system."