

**NEW ATHLETIC RULES.**

**Changes Recommended by Committee of I. C. A. A.**

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic association was held on Friday evening, January 8, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City, for the purpose of considering and deciding on the changes in the constitution and by-laws, which are to be brought up at the annual meeting of the Association, to be held on February 27.

Among the additions to the constitution is an amendment that provides "that, in case a competitor's qualifications as to regular attendance at college are questioned, he shall furnish a certificate, signed by the dean of his department and two other members of the Faculty, which shall be conclusive," and another which provides that the referee of the field meeting shall be a non-college man. An amendment was also received on which provides "that any associate college not sending to the Secretary of the Association before the annual meeting evidence of at least one athletic meeting held under the rules of the I. C. A. A. during the college year shall pay a fine of \$25."

An important change in the by-laws will provide that the Executive Committee shall select a manager, to have control of the arrangements for the annual field meeting, who shall be an experienced college graduate.

The most important change considered at the meeting was in regard to the bicycle contests. The rules of the L. A. W. prevents an amateur from having his traveling expenses paid, and as the races at the Intercollegiate meet are under the sanction of the L. A. W., a competitor in the bicycle events has been obliged to pay all his expenses, while the expenses of the other contestants were paid by the management of the team which he represented.

The Executive Committee voted unanimously to send G. T. Kirby of Columbia, President of the Intercollegiate A. A., as a delegate to attend the annual assembly of the L. A. W., which is to be held next month in Albany. Mr. Kirby will insist that the jurisdiction over bicycle races held in closed intercollegiate meetings be left solely in the hands of the Intercollegiate A. A. In case this demand is granted by the Governing Board of the L. A. W., the traveling expenses of the bicycle men will be paid, as with the other competitors, but their amateur standing will remain intact.

**Art School Lecture Course.**

Professor Hoppin's lectures at the Art School for this year are on the following subjects: I. "The Acropolis and the Works of Pheidias;" II. "Art of Epidaurus;" III. "Olympia and the Hermes of Praxiteles;" IV. "Influence of the Greek Games on Sculpture;" V. "Classicism of Early Christian Art;" VI. "Symbolism of Early Christian Art;" VII. "Christ of Early Art;" VIII. "The Umbrian School of Religious Italian Painting."

The lectures will commence Tuesday, Jan. 19th, at 4 p. m., and continue on successive Tuesdays at the same hour. This course of lectures is open to all members of the University.

**Yale Fencing Club.**

Through the courtesy of the Directors a room in the Gymnasium has this year been placed at the disposal of the University Fencing Club. James Murry, one of the best masters of fencing in New York, has been engaged to give instruction twice a week. The management of the club has in view several intercollegiate matches to be held during the Winter in the Gymnasium under the instruction of Mr. Murry, and the practice of these proposed matches Yale's representatives should make a very creditable showing in the intercollegiate tournament to be held in New York City about Easter time.

'75 Hon. Deg.—The Russian Academy of Science has elected Professor Simon Newcomb, the distinguished astronomer of Washington, who is attached to the United States Naval Observatory, an honorary member of that body.

**A Letter from the Late George L. Catlin '60.**

A letter from the late George L. Catlin, '60, sent to his class secretary at the time of the class reunion in 1895, to which reference was made in the last issue of the Weekly, is printed:

Munich, Germany, June 6th, 1895.  
William H. Hurlbut, Esq.,  
Secretary Class of 1860, Yale:  
My Dear Classmate:

I had certainly hoped and believed when I wrote you last Winter from Italy, that I should be able to attend our class reunion this month. But, as the day approaches, I find it will be impossible for me to be present, so I reluctantly content myself with the alternative of writing to you, and through you, to all my classmates, expressing my regret at not being able to join with them in the coming festivities. I had set my heart upon being with you all, and I ask you to believe me when I state that my disappointment is great. It is now over eighteen years since I came to reside in Europe, and of these eighteen years, sixteen have been passed in the consular service of our beloved country, upholding the honor and dignity of that same dear old flag, which, in my younger days, I followed to victory through the smoke and storm of battle. But "coelum, non animam mutant, qui trans mare current." Believe me, classmates, that in spite of time and distance, wherever I am, as long as I live, I am a devoted lover of my native land, a fond son of our Alma Mater, and an enthusiastic member of the Class of Sixty. Think of me always as all of these, and I shall ask no warmer place in your hearts.

Your absent classmate,  
GEORGE L. CATLIN.

**Anniversary Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa.**

The postponed anniversary meeting of Phi Beta Kappa was held in room 11, Phelps hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 6. Messrs. Brooke, Brubacher and Wheeler were appointed a committee to draw up suitable resolutions regarding the death of Professor Newton and of General Walker. Mr. Kellogg, '95, read a scholarly and interesting paper on the origin of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Peck, the graduate president of the society, spoke on the ideals which a member of the society should set before himself of the advantages in after life which the training of close intellectual work affords. He alluded to the statement of President Eliot of Harvard, founded on careful study of the Harvard records, that speaking broadly, it was the men who distinguished themselves in intellectual lines in college, who gained renown for the college in after life. He expressed the hope that a similar study might be made of the Yale records, adding that this general rule held true of his own class and of those immediately preceding and following his. He closed with a recommendation to the members to make the most of what yet remains of their college course, and to fulfill the ideal of a scholar—to know something about everything, and everything about something.

**Freshman Crew Candidates.**

The Freshman crew candidates began work last Saturday afternoon. After short practice in the tank the men exercised in the Gymnasium. Seventy-three men handed in their names as candidate as follows:

Walker 170, McGee 180, Scheppe 156, Miller 168, Greenway 174, J. W. Clarke 155, Warren 161, Taylor 153, McCutchen 153, Pell 170, Thomas 156, Rockefeller 154, Wickes 170, Anthony 164, Park 160, Schoyer 156, Shattuck 146, Flint 163, Chittenden 174, Riggs 156, Stookey 152, Marshall 190, Miller 164, Gile 178, Wadhams 168, Neidecken 167, Verrill 150, Hubbell 156, Simmons 167, Miller 158, More 151, Maloney 156, Root 155, Greenleaf 185, Allen 180, Greene 156, Bassett 140, McBride 178, Cross 178, Page 157, Babcock 156, Havemeyer 170, Clarke 165, Chappell 171, Campbell 130, Dean 161, Douglass 158, Stetson 140, Fackler 151, Williams 151, Hayes 158, Lovell 147, Cassler 173, Kennedy 168, Carroll 154, Whipple 150, McCormick 167, Stone 169, Miner 148, Walcott 155, Thompson 145, Heinz 156, Ordway 185, Morse 146, Paterson 150, Hunn 154, Jackson 156, Brock 180, McCormick 136, Wood 144.

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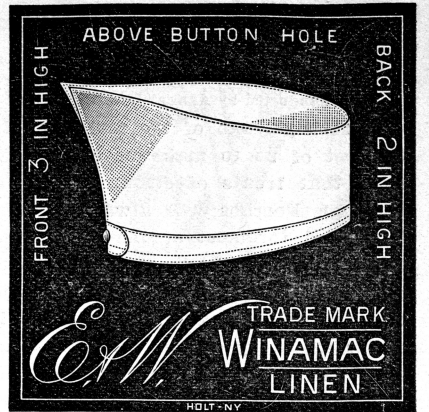
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