**The College World.**

**Harvard.** — The customary rush between the Freshmen and Sophomores after the Republican torchlight was this year given up by order of the Faculty, who threatened to expel the marshals if it occurred. — A club has been formed for the advancement of the study of elocution. In addition to lectures by distinguished men, and informal readings, public declamations by its members will be given at stated periods. Mr. H. D. Jones, instructor in elocution, is the president of this society. — The Shooting Club begins the year well with a successful field meeting. — The Boating Association is $1,450 in debt. — This year there are eleven candidates for the degree of A. M., thirty for Ph. D., and five for S. D. — One year in every seven is given to Harvard professors for private study. — The uniform of the base-ball nine has been changed from crimson and gray to crimson and black, similar to that of the lacrosse team. The prospects of the nine are very good, since most of last year's men remain in college.

**Cornell.** — Athletics at Cornell are at a very low ebb. The Base-Ball Association and Navy are both deep in debt. — The Era complains that not enough prominence is given to the literary courses in the advertisements of the college. — The Senior class is having trouble about the election of class officers. — President White has delivered his annual address. He is doing all in his power to discourage rushing. Among other things, he requests that students shall not smoke on the campus. — A statue to Ezra Cornell, the founder of the university, is to be erected.

**Princeton.** — It is said that Princeton never had a better foot-ball eleven than this year. It is hoped that Moffat, the great half-back, who has returned to college, can be induced to play in the Yale game. — The new chair of Fine Arts has been endowed with $50,000. — Over seventy students are pursuing post-graduate courses. — *Ex.*

**In General.** — Dartmouth is to have a special instructor in gymnastics, whose duties outside the gymnasium will consist of lectures on hygiene. *Ex.* — There is great enthusiasm over foot-ball at Dartmouth. — Brown University has been offered thirteen acres of land for the establishment of a botanic garden. *Cornell Era.* — Prof. Simon Newcomb, the distinguished mathematician and astronomer, is to fill the chair of Mathematics at Johns Hopkins, recently vacated by Prof. Sylvester. — Twenty men are to be coached at Brown this winter, from whom the nine will be selected. — The Christmas vacation at Yale will be three weeks this year. — The Yale and Amherst Glee Clubs are to give a series of joint concerts in the large Western cities this winter. — Prof. Hitchcock, professor of gymnastics at Amherst, will soon publish "A Gymnastic Manual." — A club for the study of Greek Literature has been formed at Amherst. — *Chaff,* of the University of Pennsylvania, has suspended publication.

We have received a copy of the *Beacon,* published at the Boston University, accompanied by a circular which states that it "prides itself in having the most tastefully printed sheet among all the college press." A glance over the first number of the present volume is all the refutation of this absurd claim required. It is no exaggeration to say that it looks as though it had been made up from the galley-proof without correction. We suggest that our neighbors employ a proof-reader.

There is war between the *Yale Courant* and the *Princetonian.* Both papers seem to have fallen into the cheap campaign talk of the daily papers, and are busily throwing mud at each other. The cause of the trouble is this: It seems that the *Courant* replied in a sharp editorial to an article in the *Vassar Misc.* on "Yale Sand." The *Princetonian* chivalrously took up arms in defence of the *Misc.,* and hence the trouble. If we are not mistaken, the *Misc.* will speak for itself when its next number appears.