caused by the obstinacy of Yale in regard to the arranging of games. The facts of the case, as stated by Mr. Phillips, captain of the Harvard nine, who was present at the convention, are as follows: Yale, with Harvard, agreed to play in Hanover, if Princeton would play Dartmouth either in Hanover or on neutral ground. Princeton was unable to enter into such an agreement, on account of Faculty regulations concerning absences. Hence, Dartmouth withdrew, and not because, as the papers stated, of obstinacy on the part of Yale.

Last Friday a dozen Junior chemists visited the extensive works of Messrs. Curtis Davis & Co., the manufacturers of “Welcome,” “Unequalled,” and other popular brands of soap, at Cambridgeport, and made an exhaustive inspection under the obliging guidance of Mr. Mellen, ’84, the superintendent. The party was informed that this firm, which employs about fifty hands, consumed, besides large amounts of fat from other sources, all the grease from most of the Boston hotels—a statement apparently corroborated by the odor. Two hundred thousand seventy-five pound boxes are turned out weekly, and, as may be imagined, the opportunities for learning about practical soap-making were most satisfactory to the visitors.

Those interested in base-ball called a mass meeting of the students in Room 15, Rogers, March 24th, to consider the desirability of joining an inter-collegiate base-ball league with Dartmouth, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, and Wesleyan. Mr. Currier, manager of the team, stated that Dartmouth, the prime mover in the scheme, had withdrawn, owing to the lateness of the season, and after some discussion in regard to expenses, etc., it was voted not to join such a league. It was shown, however, that with proper financial support it would be possible to arrange games with the best college teams. If the candidates for places on the nine will practice and train faithfully, and if the students in general will take an active interest in the matter, there is no reason why the Institute should not, this year, make a record of which to be proud in our national game.

Harvard. The Hasty Pudding Club will present “Papillouetta” in their theatricals to be given in New York and Boston, about April 10th, for the benefit of the University crew. There are fifty-three student organizations here. John E. Thayer, ’85, has given $15,000 to the college to make a permanent fund to pay for the publication of papers on political economy. Harvard has a man training for each event in the Mott Haven games, and the prospects are that she will capture the cup again this year; in which case she retains it for good, as she will have filled seven of its fourteen spaces. At the meeting last Saturday the Ball Nine, Foot-Ball Eleven, University Crew, Lacrosse Team, and Mott Haven Team, gave very interesting exhibitions in the various ways they train during the winter. It looks as though ’88 would win the class race. The D. K. E. sophomores will give public theatricals in Union Hall, Saturday, April 3d, for the benefit of the crew. There will be class games in base-ball this year. ’87 again won the pennant for the third time, winning ten events in the three meetings. ’88 won the championship in the tug-of-war for the second time. Clark’s record of five feet nine inches, made at the third meeting, in the running high jump, is the best ever made in the Hemenway Gymnasium. The yearly expenses of the gymnasium are about $10,000. Ex.

Yale. Bremner led the base running in the College Association last year, making eighteen runs from eight base-hits. Professor Richards in estimating the athletic subscriptions at Yale, placed the average amount given by each man at $15. The Yale Glee Club will sing in Boston, April 9th. Out of every hundred freshmen that enter Yale seventy-five graduate, and at Harvard seventy-four. There is considerable interest being taken at present in lacrosse, and it is probable Yale will re-enter the Intercollegiate League, and also contest for the Oelrich cup. About $7,000 have been obtained toward the erection