meetings during the year, and that four Technology records had been broken. The Treasurer's report showed the club to be in a good financial condition, with a balance of over $200 left in the treasury. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, H. G. Gross, '88; Vice-President, Russell Robb, '88; Secretary, Nathan Durfee, '89, and Treasurer, Lyman Farwell, '88. The '88 members elected Richard Devens director from that class.

The final arrangements for Class Day have been made, and the day promises to make a fitting end to '87's enterprising career at the Institute. On Monday, May 30, at 2 P. M., the class exercises will be held in Huntington Hall, and will consist of oration, history, prophecy, ode, statistics, poem and music. The bareness of the platform will be covered by palms and other plants, and the hall promises to make a better appearance than it has ever made before. In the evening at the Vendome, there will be a reception from eight to ten, and dancing from ten. Admission to the afternoon exercises and evening reception will be by separate tickets; members of the class will wear bows of the class colors in their button-holes, which will distinguish them through the day. The officers of the day are: First marshal, Frank E. Shepard; second marshal, H. D. Sears; aids, G. O. Draper and T. W. Sprague.

At the Game.

We were watching the game from the grand-stand,
The Crimson versus the Blue;
Blue were her fluttering ribbons,
Her eyes were the same loyal hue.
On her score-card her dainty inscriptions
Kept tally detailed and precise;
By this exhibition of learning
She "scored" her first point in my eyes.

Said I, "Your eyes are a battery
In blue—they such havoc commit."
At the swift downward "drop" of her eyelids
I knew I had "tallied a hit."
Underneath the long fringe of her lashes
I "gained my first" glance at her heart,—
But in "stealing my second" felt put out,
By her trying my purpose to thwart.
That glance of hers though was a "liner,"
To my heart she had made a "home run;"
Though vanquished I yet was exultant—
By her "battery-work" she had won.

---Record.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

YALE.—At the spring sports of the Athletic Association, remarkably good work were done. The Yale records in the running broad jump, the pole vault, and putting the shot, were broken. A. B. Coxe, '87, threw the hammer 101 feet, 1½ inches, breaking the college record, and W. Harman, '90, broke the inter-collegiate record for the mile run—time 4 min., 37 sec. The record has stood at 4 min. 37½ sec. for eight years.

—There are thirty Yale graduates on the Sandwich Islands, some of them occupying important positions under the Government.—One of the instructors, whose room is opposite Lawrence, says the present Sophomore Class is the noisiest he has ever known.—Irving Fisher, '88, has invented an arrangement whereby the strokes of oarsmen may be registered. A pencil movement faithfully reproduces all peculiarities of the stroke.

Princeton has an Eating Club, composed entirely of men who are intending to become missionaries.

The Harvard faculty will not permit Harvard to remain in the Foot-Ball Association unless the roughness of the game is stopped.—Ex.

A movement is on hand to arrange a tournament in which Wellesley, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Smith will compete.—Ex.

Oberlin has 110 students who are willing to become foreign missionaries, Amherst 25, Williams 19, Harvard 9, Cornell 35, Princeton 48.

Dr. White, professor of athletics in the University of Pennsylvania, will contribute to Lip-pincott's Magazine for June, an article giving "A Physician's View of Exercise and Athletics."

Gravel tennis-courts are to be made at Tufts College soon, the expense to be divided between the college authorities and the students.

Le Temps, in a recent article on French, English, and American education, takes Oxford as the typical English, and Yale as the typical American college.

CORNELL has 829 students, divided as follows: resident graduates, 4; seniors, 97; juniors, 145;