lines throughout the year, has a report very delightfully covered with H and C marks. The tackle next him came out quite as well, and the fellow over on the other end maintained his last year's record, and undoubtedly shows characteristics of an embryo Newton. In fact, the team, even if they did not win the championship, have covered themselves with a considerable amount of glory both on the field and in the recitation room. Why, then, should the Faculty not give the seal of their approval to football at the Institute, as long as the present acceptable state of affairs, as far as studies are concerned, continues? At any rate, why seek to hinder success in athletics merely because dead and gone theories have maintained that an athlete had no brains, or not sufficient intelligence to pay attention to exercise and study at the same time?

The Faculty as a whole, to be sure, have taken no action prohibiting football, or any other outside occupation, in which a fellow may care to indulge; but at the same time there has been a vast amount of advice given, from time to time, and opinions ventured on the game and its results, quite as frequent as ludicrous. Then too, there has been a confounding of the hundred other things to which a student's spare time is given, with the time taken for athletics. If a fellow recites poorly for a month, and is connected with the eleven, say as fourth substitute half-back, his instructor immediately charges it up to football; when, as like as not, it was the death of his grandmother, or too many calls on his best girl. Thus does the very good cause of athletics answer for all and every crime against study hours that a student may commit; and the worthy fountains of our knowledge not being acquainted with our grandmothers, and not knowing or caring whether we have such blessings or not, gravely walk up to the great big book and put us down for a football condition. To be sure, nine tenths of them do not know football either, and could not tell the maneuvers of two elevens from those of the Freshman battalion; but they do know that a Tech. eleven exists, and by the aid of scarred faces and blackened eyes, they surmise who is on the team.

Now it so happens that the gentlemen with the marked facial expressions are this year standing at the head of their classes. It so happens, too, that some of these gentlemen who did not indulge in athletics last year, have improved in their studies since practicing with the eleven.

From all of which the Lounger concludes that it is not football that keeps a man from memorizing mathematics, and that some other source than athletics should be assigned for many a failure to pass an examination; and as a just recognition of the work of the eleven of 1889, to play on next year's team should not be equivalent to abandoning all hopes of a creditable record in Institute studies.

College Notes.

Harvard's record for this season in football is: games won, 9; games lost, 2; points scored, 422; points scored by opponents, 53.

Columbia has received a gift of $20,000 from C. F. McKimm, the architect, to found a traveling scholarship in the Department of Architecture.

Since 1882 Yale has won each game she has played with Harvard; Harvard scoring in all 14 points to Yale's 136 points.

Dartmouth College gets $40,000 under the will of the late Cyrus W. Wallace.

The Sophomore Class at Wellesley had a hard time electing officers this year. There were fifty-six candidates for president, and each candidate had one supporter, which took all the class.

St. Paul's School has a new physical and chemical laboratory.

A University in honor of President Garfield is to be established in Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Garfield has given $10,000 toward the enterprise.

Eighty men are trying for positions in the '93 crew at Harvard.

A new eight-inch photographic telescope is now ready for use in the Harvard Observatory. The lenses are seven feet apart.

The Hon. Seth Low, of Columbia College, will have the highest salary of any college president in America.

Out of two hundred and fifty applicants, only seventy passed the examination for Clark University.