It is said that there are eighty-seven college professors now on duty who have been pupils under Dr. McCosh, Ex-President of Princeton.

A considerable addition was made to the Yale tank last week in the form of a mirror, to enable the men to watch themselves row. The glass is about six feet long and three feet wide, and is hung from the ceiling in such a way that it is just above the oars and can be moved opposite any place in the boat. The idea originated with Captain Allen, and it is thought that it will materially aid the men in learning and correcting their faults.

The Cornell Football Association has a debt of $600 for the past season.

In the intercollegiate football battles of 1889, Cornell had 21 men injured. Yale and Lehigh had 6 each. Wesleyan had 9 and Princeton had 5. Cornell men were the most seriously injured.

Mr. J. D. Rockafeller, of New York city, has given $600,000 for the establishment of a university in Chicago.

A mandolin club has been started at Princeton.

The annual convention of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held in Boston, Saturday, February 8th.

Williams is to have a new recitation building to be known as the Hopkins Memorial. Its cost is estimated at $109,000.

A committee of eleven from the Junior and Sophomore classes at Amherst has been chosen to prepare an Amherst song book.

The Princeton catalogue for this year shows that the library has increased to over 140,000 volumes.

In answer to the statements which have of late appeared in various papers intimating that certain players on last year's Princeton football team have not returned to college, it is reported: “Every man who played on the team, except Ames, has returned to college, and is doing regular work.”

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**The Bridge.**

The bridge was but a single rail

Above the brooklet's flash and gleam;

And, that your footing should not fail,

I held your hand across the stream.

Ah! but the bridge was very frail;

We swerved to left, we swerved to right,

Yet never did your footing fail,

I clasped your hand so fondly tight.

Oh that life were a bridge, my sprite,

Is all my wish and all my dream,

That I might hold your fingers tight,

And lead you safe across the stream.

---Haverfordian.

Miss Marigold! How sweet a name

Adorns the maid whose hand I claim!

Her heart, like rose's heart of gold,

Abounds in sweetness half-unfdom;

She's angel's self in mortal frame.

Ambition ruled before you came,

And on the scroll of moneyed fame

I hoped to see my name enrolled,

Miss Marigold.

But now you put my pride to shame,

For I am bald, and cross, and lame;

Yet your fond love, so rich, deep-souled,

You shower upon a man so old,

I almost fear some little game,

Miss "Marigold."

---Williams Weekly.

**Decret.**

I thought that I had won her heart,

That she was mine alone;

No more would rivals rouse my fears,

Henceforth her love I'd own.

For she had asked in tender tones,

In which true love-sighs were,

If I my latest photograph

Would kindly give to her.

Deceitful wretch! She gave it to

The maid who cleans the halls;

But first she wrote upon the back,

"I'm out when this one calls."

---Yale Record.

**Love’s Tactics.**

A war was declared near the fender,—

Last night Mabel sounded alarms.

I called on the foe to surrender;

She made an appeal unto arms.

Of course she was conquered completely;

My booty quite precious I found.

You'll find you can overcome neatly

If only your foe you surround.

---Bromonian.