outclass all others in each event, is a natural stage in that development. In the course of a few years we will have a number of first-class contestants in each race, and the games will be as interesting as they were a year or two ago, when all were novices together.

What may happen in the future, however, is not of so much interest as what may be done in the present to induce more men to take an active interest in the Athletic Club. If a closed handicap outdoor meeting were given in the autumn, it would afford the necessary stimulus to the younger men. Such meetings are given by many of the colleges, and are considered almost as important as the regular scratch games. The Institute club could have the Irvington Oval any time during the fall; second prizes would be unnecessary, and the grounds would cost little or nothing. The expense would therefore be slight, and the advantage gained considerable. A handicap meeting, such as outlined, with two or three special sparring meetings, like the one held on the 14th of March last, would be an excellent and profitable addition to the athletic programme for next year.

**Expected.**

I have not heard until to-day
That bright young Jones is dead.
A brick fell off a roof, you say,
And struck him on the head.
But then, I'm not surprised to hear
The story which you tell,
For when I saw him last, last year,
He wasn't looking well.

—Briornian.

"Students who use tobacco in any form are denied admission to the University of the Pacific at San Jose, Cal." One step in the right direction. Now if our Faculty would only take another, forbidding the use of hair oil or the wearing of loud trousers, the moral tone of the college man would be put upon a firm basis.—Lehigh Burr.

**The Sophomore-Freshman Baseball Game.**

If it was the manager of the Sophomore team who had the black borders printed around the edges of the posters which announced the Sophomore-Freshman baseball game, it showed foresight on his part. The Freshmen recovered sufficiently from their defeat of last fall to beat the Sophomores by a score of 11 to 7. Eleven didn't seem to be as fortunate a number for '93 as it was last fall.

Each class was well represented both on and off the diamond. Before the game '93's band, led by Taintor and followed by the remainder of the delegation, marched around the field, carrying with much pomp and eclat the rooster which first made its appearance at the semi-annual drill.

The game was called at 3:36 with '94 at the bat. Having made one run they retired, with true Freshman modesty, and let '93 make two. In the second inning '94 failed to score, while '93 sent another man safely across the plate, much to the delight of the class, and of all lovers of German bands.

The third inning was opened by '94 making three runs; '93 made two, thus leaving the score 5 to 4 at the beginning of the fourth inning. In this inning neither side scored, and the great balance of cheering seemed to be on '93's side of the grounds.

In the fifth inning '94 made one run and '93 two; '93, accompanied by the band, then sang Annie Laurie. The turning point of the game was reached in the sixth inning, when '94 went to the bat and made six runs. No run was made by either side after this. From this time till the end of the game '94 took a prominent part in the celebration; and although '93 pluckily supported its team until the last man was put out, their cheers were nearly drowned out by the horns, rattles, and wild yelling of '94.

At the close of the game '94's team was carried off the field on the shoulders of its enthusiastic supporters.

Both '93 and '94 have every reason to be