ribbon, a red T is to be put. Each ribbon should be six inches long and one and one-half inches broad; the letter T to be one and one-eighth inches high, and of the same width; the arms and body of the letter should be a quarter of an inch wide. A sample will be put on the Athletic Club’s bulletin board, so that all may understand the shape, and appreciate the looks. F. C. Green, ’94, and Albert Geiger, Jr., ’95, were elected to the Executive Committee.

The first regular fall meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association was held at the Parker House on the evening of October 7th, the meeting being prolonged until 2 A. M. The following colleges sent delegates:

- Amherst.—Crocker, Morse, Thompson; Dartmouth.—Lakeman, Gould; Tech.—W. H. Merrill, Jr., J. Scott Parrish, E. D. Clarke; Williams.—White, Brown, Childs; Bowdoin.—E. B. Young.

Delegates were also sent from Stevens Institute to apply for readmission to the league. Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Hill represented that college. Bowdoin was dropped, and Stevens admitted after a stormy debate of several hours. The following schedule was arranged by the managers:

- Amherst vs. Tech., Boston, October 31st.
- Williams vs. Stevens, Williamstown, October 31st.
- Amherst vs. Dartmouth, Hanover, November 7th.
- Williams vs. Tech., Williamstown, November 7th.
- Amherst vs. Stevens, Amherst, November 14th.
- Williams vs. Dartmouth, Hanover, November 14th.
- Amherst vs. Williams, Amherst, November 20th.
- Dartmouth vs. Tech., Boston, November 21st.
- Tech. vs. Stevens, Hoboken, November 26th.

H. N. Williams, of Tech., resigned the treasurership of the league, and J. Scott Parrish, ’92, was elected in his stead.

The Italian government has ordered English to be added to the courses of all the colleges.

With the incoming class Princeton University will number over one thousand.

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**From Overstudy.**

"The end of the term looms ahead in full sight—
My prospects for H’s aren’t any too bright—
So Trig. shall be my sole amusement to-night;
An exam. is in store for to-morrow."

I soliloquized thusly last evening at eight,
And resolved that for once I would grind until late.
At eleven I left Trig. and all to its fate;
Sleep soon swept me away from all sorrow.

Well I knew “Intermediates” were stalking around,
But Harry a date for our ball team had found,
And to play a good game I must sleep long and sound;
That was why I my study forsook.

As lulled in the arms of old Morpheus I lay,
Through my mind danced a vision as light as a fly:
We seemed to be playing the game of next day;
No more thought now of study or book.

Yet there seemed to arise complications most queer,
For two Profs, whom we “Freshies” had all learned to fear,
In the garb of two scorers were seen to appear:
As inflexible judges they sat.

Then the dream that had tripped on so lightly at first,
Grew heavy and sorrowful—worse—and then worst.
And the scorers their records of errors still nursed
Till they looked most appallingly “fat.”

Single base hits as F’s on their records were writ,
And at last when I got in a neat two-base hit,
"Double F" was the symbol by which they scored it:
It was really a terrible shame!

But when one Professor, his eye full of fun,
Said, quite confidentially, “To please you, my son,
We are willing to call your attempt a home run,”
I awoke—and that ended the game.

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The Freshman Class at Cornell will number nearly six hundred.

Tuft’s College has arranged for a course of four lectures as a benefit to the football team.

Of the fifty men who took the degree of A. B., last June, at Johns Hopkins University, two thirds will return to take post-graduate courses.

The law school at Yale will commence the publication of a law journal this year.

A prize has been offered to Harvard students for the best criticism of “Margaret Fleming,” discussed from the point of view of its quality of art, standard of taste, truth to life, power to interest, and ethical impression.