sulted in a tie, the score being 6 to 6. Walter Camp and Frank Butterworth of Yale coached the rival teams.

Edmund Clarence Stedman, the famous poet, has declined the offer of the new Billings Chair of English Literature at Yale. The chair was founded two years ago by Judge E. W. Billings of the class of '53, who left $75,000 for its maintenance.

Yale men are feeling very jubilant over the victory in the annual debate at Princeton. Yale is so tired of being told that she is too athletic that this new evidence of ability is hailed with joy as an indication of healthy activity in all branches of her college life.

Coach Watson, of Harvard, has been at Cornell several times in the past few weeks, and it is well known that some proposition for a race between the crews of the five colleges is being considered by the members individually. But they refuse to express any opinion as to the merits of the proposition. It is probable that Harvard will not interpose any objection to Yale as one of the contestants if such a race is arranged. If this race takes place, Harvard will have fulfilled her agreement with Cornell. If the proposition falls through, Harvard and Cornell will have their race as per contract.

There was a meeting of Williams' students recently, at which the committee chosen to draw up a constitution for an honor system made its report. The committee presented a system patterned after those of Cornell and Princeton. The plan gives complete freedom to students in examinations, but requires every student to certify in writing that he has neither given nor received assistance. All charges of fraud would be referred to a committee of ten, four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores and one Freshman—this committee to have sole decision in cases of reported fraud, and to recommend extent of punishment to the faculty for final action.

The most popular course at Yale this year is the course in modern novels, which is now taken by 258 students. Dr. Phelps, who has charge of the course, maintains that the novel is at present the most important form of literary art. The course for the next term includes the following books taken from foreign authors: P. Heyse, "The Children of the World;" H. Sudermann, "Dame Cure;" Turgeniev, "A House of Gentile folks" and "Fathers and Sons;" Tolstoi, "Anna Karenina" and "Where Love is, there God is Also;" Sienkiewicz, "Pau Michael;" Bjornson, "Synnove Solbakken" and "In God's Way;" Daudet, "Jack;" Loti, "An Iceland Fisherman;" and A. France, "The Crime of Sylvester Bonnard."

John D. Rockefeller has given $7,000,000 to educational purposes,—more than any other living man has given. But Stephen Girard exceeded him in his benefactions by about $1,000,000. The following is a list of those who have given more than $1,000,000 to educational institutions:

- Stephen Girard, Girard College, Pennsylvania $8,000,000
- John D. Rockefeller, University of Chicago 7,000,000
- George Peabody, various institutions 6,000,000
- Leland Stanford, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, California 5,000,000
- Asa Packer, Lehigh University, Pennsylvania 3,500,000
- Johns Hopkins, Johns Hopkins University, Maryland 3,500,000
- Paul Turlane, Turlane University, Louisiana 2,500,000
- Isaac Rich, Boston University 2,000,000
- Jonas G. Clark, Clark University, Massachusetts 2,000,000
- Vanderbilt Brothers, Vanderbilt University, Tennessee 1,775,000
- James Lick, University of California 1,650,000
- John C. Green, Princeton College 1,500,000
- William C. De Pauw, De Pauw University, Indiana 1,500,000
- A. J. Drexel, Drexel Industrial School, Philadelphia 1,500,000
- Leonard Case, School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland 1,200,000
- Peter Cooper, Cooper Union, New York 1,200,000
- Ezra Cornell, Cornell University, New York 1,000,000
- Henry W. Sage, Cornell University, New York 1,000,000