Pray, '99, won sixth place in the B. A. A. cross country Saturday.

The first meeting of the Advisory Council on Athletics will be held at the Technology Club on Friday, March 18th.

Harvard will begin at once the erection of a new boat house. It will cost $25,000, and will be 30 x 120 feet in dimensions, with six racks for shells and a tank 65 feet long. On the second floor will be rowing machines and training apparatus.

In the championship events the two-mile run was substituted for the mile walk, and the scoring rules were changed so that the points this year will be counted six, three, two, and one for first, second, third, and fourth places respectively.

The Hare and Hounds run next Saturday will be from Hazlewood, near Hyde Park. The men will leave Providence station about 2 o'clock. For exact time see the bulletin boards. Last Saturday's run was omitted on account of the B. A. A. cross country.

At the recent meeting of the T. C. A. A. A., held in New York, it was voted that the Secretary of the Association be instructed to write to Captain Brown of the California University Athletic Association that unless he should either prove or withdraw the charges made against the Association and Eastern Colleges in his recent letter he should be requested to withdraw the University of California from the Association. The charges were that the Eastern colleges, Harvard alone excepted, were guilty of rank professionalism.

FOUND at last! The long lost have returned to the former shades of the cheering kerosene. After another week of extreme anxiety the landlord once more rests comfortably in the circle of his family as he turns an easy eye to his rental account. From this dignitary we learn for the first time of the closing scenes of this now famous incident. Between the hours of twelve and one on a particularly dark and stormy night, as the rain was descending in sheets, the gentleman with the free-silver proclivities, heavily cloaked, was seen to emerge stealthily from the corner of the edifice and to glide almost imperceptibly toward the imposing flight of steps, which in this, as in so many of our mansions, plays such havoc with late returners home. Almost at the same moment from the opposite corner another figure, clad in an impossible scowl, craftily made his miserable progress to the steps. As they scaled the angle of the latter, and stood face to face, there was a moment of awful suspense while they glared horribly into each other's dilated pupils. But for a moment only. The next instant two piercing shrieks rent the air, and the figures were seen to rush madly together as knights in a tourney. Then, with arms inseparably locked each in each, they began the ascent of the steps, their stern countenances relaxing somewhat as the moon cast free-silver beams athwart the pavement in rejoicing of the occasion. Still locked in each other's arms, they effected a successful entrance with little difficulty. In consideration of this outcome the bet is declared off, and neither pay,—an entirely satisfactory settlement to all parties, it may be observed, with the exception of the landlord.

With far less anxiety of mind than would have been the case but for the light of former experiences, the Lounger records the loss of his Phys. Lab. Notebook, document familiar to many denizens of Walker. Upon the first bright sunshiny day it will be his pleasure to seek out the Margaret Cheney Reading Room and recover this priceless (would that it were) property.