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Faculty departmental and university bul-
letins will gladly be published free, as
heretofore.

THE REFORM WAVE.

After all, isn't there something hu-
morous about this sudden wave of
football reform? Up until the last
week in October no one, save the
habitual "knocker," seemed to even so
much as demur against the game.
Each Saturday saw record-breaking
crowds not only in the East, but in
the middle and extreme West. In
short, everybody seemed to be satis-
fied.

Then the storm broke. Teddy R.,
Jr., sustained serious injuries in the
Harvard Freshman-Andover Academy
game—a barked nose and a wrenched
ankle. Next day Hearst flooded the
land with half-tone cuts of the wound-
ed Freshman being carried off the
field in a "semi-conscious condition."

Instantly the reform craze broke
out in football camps. Faculties de-
nounced the game as "brutally rough"
and "out of keeping with university
spirit." Committees, boards of trust-
ees, university senates seemed to vie
with one another in the matter of rule-
revision, "radical change," "absolute
abolition." The University of Penn-
sylvania prayed for immediate reform;
the University of New York frowned
severely at the game; Columbia killed
it.

By this time the fever had spread
west. Northwestern became infected
and appealed to its sponsor trustees.
Iowa became suddenly soured on the
game and said, "Stop hurting or we
won't play." Even Chicago, the im-
pregnable Chicago, is growing dubious.

The Harvard Freshman meanwhile—
isn't there something humorous about
it, after all? F. B.

**Chancellor Andrews Member of Na-
tional Publicity Committee.**

Perry Belmont of New York, in se-
lecting his committee to urge legis-
lation on the subject of publicity in
all matters relating to campaign con-
tributions, has chosen, among other
of the nation's foremost public men,
Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews.
Other prominent men on the commit-
tee are Governor Folk of Missouri;
Oscar Strain, New York; Ira Rem-
sen, president of Johns Hopkins Uni-
versity; Andrew Carnegie, President
Schurman of Cornell, George Harris,
president of Amherst, and Carl
Schurz.

The object of the committee is to
quicken public interest in the proposi-
tion to make a national law, as well
as state laws, covering the subject of
publicity in campaign contributions.

AFTER THE HAT.

Columbia, Harvard, Chicago, and
Northwestern Universities oppose
football, not alone because of the
roughness of the sport itself, but be-
cause of the many evil effects which
generally follow and therefore are at-
tributed to games of football where
much honor and renown is at stake.

The justness of the position these
universities have taken may easily be
proven by evidence gathered, even at
Nebraska. Yesterday afternoon, after
the great Senior-Junior contest, while
the crowds were following the muddy
warriors away from the gridiron, the
president of one of the classes, sore at
the defeat her boys had suffered, came
prancing down the walk, breathing
fire and looking daggers. The first
object she found on which she could
attempt to pour forth her bitter re-
venge was an innocent, unsuspecting
Junior wearing the '07 hat. The
haughty Senior-ess made a rush for the
'07 hat, but this Junior was "not so
easy" as she appeared to be. She
gave a faint scream which brought a
number of sisters to her aid, and after
a short but fierce tussle, the Senior
girls, more humiliated than ever, were
obliged to make their retreat. The
hat in dispute has lost some of its
symmetry, but in spite of this it is
prized more highly by its owner than
it was before.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Association is just preparing to
issue a new edition of the Students'
Directory. As it is necessary to have
a list of the active members of all
fraternities and societies, the publish-
ing committee asks that each organi-
zation report as promptly as possible
to the general secretary. A special
effort is being made to get the book
out earlier than has been the custom.

Mr. Frank A. Peterson led the
prayer meeting last Wednesday even-
ing. These meetings always prove
interesting and the men are urged to
attend each Wednesday evening from
7 to 7:30.

The Bible Study committee met the
early part of the week and decided to
stir up the men who have registered
for Bible study, but have failed to re-
port. Any who are guilty of such
misdemeanor may expect a call from
some member of the committee. This
committee, under the leadership of
A. H. Lundin, has this year put new
life into the association Bible study
department.

The Religious Work committee, un-
der the leadership of W. H. Smith, is
planning to issue a small prospectus
giving the leaders and topics for the
Wednesday evening prayer meetings.

Academy Notes.

The class in Chemistry was excused
from laboratory work last Tuesday.
The water pipes had burst and no
water could be secured. Consequently
the phosphorus with which the class
was to work was allowed to rest in
peace.

The "Academy News" was issued
this week. It contains an article on
the correspondence courses offered by
the University, also a splendid article
on the Debating Club. An excellent
Thanksgiving story by Mr. Bollbaugh
is also one of the special features. On
the whole, the "News" is excellently
arranged and contains many articles
of real interest.

Twelve were out Monday to basket-
ball practice. Two out-of-town games
have already been asked for. Tecum-
seh sent a telephone call asking for
one, but the request was on too short
notice.

Mrs. Hodgman made an excellent

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substitute for Miss Woodford on Mon-
day.

The Debating Club meets next Sat-
urday at 8 p. m. The question for de-
bate is: Resolved, That intercollegiate
football is a benefit. Mr. Ressler and
Miss Lyman will defend the affirma-
tive and Mr. Willis and Mr. King will
uphold the negative.

Last evening Professor Wyer deliv-
ered the first of a series of lectures
on bibliography and research before
the graduate school. The object of
these lectures, as outlined by Profes-
sor Wyer, is to aid the graduate stu-
dents in compiling and scientifically
arranging their data preparatory to
beginning work on their theses. The
lectures will continue until the Christ-
mas recess.

Miss Elizabeth Little of Lyons is
the guest of her sister Katherine.

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