

considerable amusement by his decided tendency to get "off side" and by starting a little before the signal. Madden was taking a nap when the signal was given to start, so he lost the opportunity of making himself famous. White won the standing broad jump at nine feet and one-half inch. Messrs. Alderman and Jones pleased the audience by some difficult work on the parallel bars.

The object of the rope climbing contest was to climb to the beam, without using feet to aid in climbing, and descend, and then raise or "chin" yourself as often as possible. Lowrey won first place, having chinned himself ten times. Their appearance, as they frantically kicked the air in endeavoring to raise themselves just once more and extended their lips wistfully up toward their hands, made them look both amusing and pitiable.

Brown, White, and Moritz couldn't touch the leather plate with one foot and keep the other on the floor, when the plate was raised to seven feet two inches, but Nelson could, so he was awarded first place in the standing high kick. The young gentleman's class, lead by Allee, did some excellent work on the horse and bars.

Messrs. White, Westerman, Lowrey, Babcock and Yont entered the contest of standing high jump, but the latter three got tired and sat down and watched White and Westerman try to clear the rope at four feet seven inches, but they were both unable to beat four feet six inches.

Moritz and Breckenridge tried to surpass each other in the jump and kick. Moritz wanted a run thrown in with his kick and kicked the plate at the height of seven feet ten inches, which point Breckenridge couldn't reach.

Messrs. Whaley and Chandler gave an exhibition on the bars, which was well taken by the audience. As it was now late the running high jump and vaulting exercises were omitted, and Messrs. Alderman and Overstreet closed the exhibition by a boxing match, but neither one would get hurt, so they stopped. The audience went away well pleased, and Prof. Bowen has reason to be proud of the showing made by his classes in physical training.

The University of Pennsylvania had fifty candidates for positions on their ball club.

Anson of Chicago has played in 1582 games in the National league and has played in that league for sixteen years.

The Illinois school for the deaf and dumb have fifteen bicyclists. It is not strange that a deaf mute should be partial to the "silent steed."

Princeton's half back, John Poe, who has left college, shows as much regret at leaving the foot ball boys as he does in bidding the professors farewell.

Many of the eastern colleges will play between forty and fifty championship games this season. They say it does not pay to train three months to play a dozen games.

The picture of the base ball club contains thirteen men, who look like ball players judging from the crooked fingers. Both the base ball and foot ball clubs have had new pictures taken especially for the junior annual.

Yale's new gymnasium will be exceedingly well equipped. It will have as new features, a swimming tank 55 feet wide by 25 feet deep, and large rowing tanks. The main gymnasium building will be encircled by a 13 lap running track.

Fifty copies of the constitution of the western inter-state foot ball association have been received by the University of Nebraska as was ordered at the last meeting of the association. It is bound in a small pamphlet, prefaced by incidents which led to the formation of the association.

The freshmen claim they have a base ball team that will make the first nine hustle to beat them. Three of the first club men, including the battery, and three of its substitutes are freshmen. The sophomores will soon have an opportunity to seek revenge on the freshmen for the defeat which they received from the freshman foot ball club last fall.

The eastern college ball clubs, after several months of training, are now about ready for business. They have had coaches of national reputation as ball players, most of whom are league pitchers. Harvard was coached by Tim Keefe, Princeton by Dave Foutz, Yale by Gruber, university of Pennsylvania by Irwin, and Cornell by Hadoc and Taylor.

Anson of Chicago has no faith in indoor training. This idea may apply to a professional club which has a month of good weather in which to train out of doors before their playing season commences, but the playing season of a college team is so short and begins so early that the player must be in shape to go on the field as soon as the weather will permit and must accept indoor training or be in poor condition.

Alonzo Stagg, the famous ex-Yale pitcher, who is now an athletic instructor in the Chicago university, recently discussed before a Washington audience the origin of modern athletics as follows: "To-night I am going to say something about the modern athlete. The athlete is not, indeed, a production of our age. He is of ancient birth, dating back to creation, where there are indications of base ball having been played. If I may pass over the objection to using scriptural illustrations and use some now, it is recorded that Adam was caught napping in the garden of Eden and put out. We have two other cases where mention is made of the sport—one where Cain batted Abil and it was declared a foul, and the other where the race was saved by Noah's eight, who were the only ones left at the finish."

STRAY PICK-UPS.

Harry Dowling is again in school.

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Regent Burnham recently visited this institution.

Read the editorial on the university debating club.

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Mr J. B. McDonald is one of Governor Boyd's clerks.

Our business manager recently visited friends at Peru.

Dr. Giffen. Office, 11th and N Sts.; residence, 1504 S.

John Love will spend the spring teaching a country school.

Dr. C. E. Spahr, 1215 O Street, eye, ear, nose, and throat
Lieutenant Pershing recently made a flying trip to Omaha.

Miss Stella Loughridge, '95, will teach during the spring in Illinois.

Carl Marlay spent the vacation visiting an uncle in Custer County.

J. W. Searson, '95, has been quite sick at his home in Grand Island.

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Professor Wolf's house has been quarantined on account of scarlet fever.

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