

NOT TO BE READ.

The foot-ball season is now altogether of the past—like those stunted things called "sandburrs."

EXPERIENCED.

"College orators ought to make good newspaper men."

"Yes, so liberal in the matter of 'copy.'"

"Sweet belles jangled, out of tune, and harsh," these are what are to be found in the cloak room when someone loses a hat-pin.

A POINTED TALE.

A Senior he, and dignified,
And keen as is a frat—
But keener, one regrets to say,
Was the pin on which he sat.

WHAT THE MATTER WAS.

Bill.—Why did you never finish that poem you were writing?"

Jack.—Had trouble with the heroine's complexion. Never could find the right tone coloring to match it.

WITH PROPHETIC PROMPTINGS.

When "Count Gismond" Browning moulded
For the Analytics class,
The genius he unfolded
Too prophetic proved, alas;
For, sure, 'twas not unwitting,
Though high his talents mount,
He chose a name so fitting
And suggestive as is "Count!"

NO WONDER.

Stranger.—How do you like Professor X?
Freshman.—Dead stuck on him. He
gets sick two or three times every week.

A "finished smile."—The Senior's in
psychology.

NOTHING UNUSUAL.

"They say that Sandow, the strong man,
carries a horse with one hand."

"What of that? There is hardly a student
but carries a pony."

Some students make no Bohns of confess-
ing how they get through exams.

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