THOUGHT SHAPES CHARACTER

Everyday Habits Gradually Make ormodel the Thought Shapes Character. 

Delivered by Arthur Holmes, I'll D., at the first form of conversion. Where one dress made at a similar service last year, Dr. Holmes said, "The own heart." said Dr. Holmes "One who has sunk to the lowest depth, has an impulse to act on that thought. This consciousness, Thus the issues ofrufa to reefs, this impulse is to think other reaction. Since then, an impulse to think other is psychologically known as ideomotor reactions, their hands and feet, bleeding wounds, into the mind of the subject. Brings a new thought and hence a new what he lost with his body, hands and ever, that a man should not be careful of himself. That is really important, it is the consciousness of his mind that is really important. The things that count is the concentration of his mind. The things that count is the concentration of his mind, the things that count is the concentration of his mind. Prayer is efficacious since it necess...
CONCERNING THE A. A.

Locate the fact that there are over five thousand members in the University, there were less that twenty-five hundred undergraduate membership in the Athletic Association last year. This is considered small for the reason that students are usually eager to be a part of a good business proposition, and here is an excellent one in which approximately twenty-five hundred members paid no attention in 1908.

Membership in the Athletic Association costs 50 cents and is payable at the A. A. offices in the fall. A student joining the association is given a book which admits him to Fine-Win Field at all times, "except when closed for correct practice," and gives him a right to vote for the directors at the annual meeting of the A. A. In other words, he is able to take in all the football, base ball and track games on the field, including the Army and Navy game, for a charge of about fifteen cents a game, and receives a seat in one of the best sections of the grand stand. Such an opportunity as this is unheard of at any other institution. At Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Princeton the charge is ten dollars to twelve dollars, which in most cases does not include admission to the largest football or base ball games, the charge for those being about two dollars each.

Every undergraduate should join the A. A. every year, but this year it is particularly important because of the financial embarrassment of the association. Last year the football receipts were lower than usual, and in spite of reductions on every hand, the expenditures exceeded the receipts by several thousand dollars. Let every man not only join the association himself, but induce his friends to do likewise, for in doing so he will be supporting the A. A. with his money and the teams with his spirit as well as enabling himself to see all the games at a ridiculously low charge.

THE GAME.

No one need feel any great apprehension concerning Statator's low score. Although the coaches were rather disappointed at the weak defense offered by the team, there is little time for development, and great improvement may be looked for during the coming week. The team is undoubtedly green and usually expect much offensive and defensive work, but the spirit is there and the stands should not be discouraged.

The addition of a couple of the old men who have been on the hospital list will add greatly in plugging up the weak spots and as the new men develop their glaring faults will disappear.

If the stands only continue to cheer as they did yesterday one need not be worried over the prospects of averting the 1911 disaster of last year.

The Business Manager will deem it a courtesy if you will inform him promptly of any failure to receive your paper.

COMPLETED AFTER NINE YEARS.

Dr. Jastrow Finishes in Munich Valuables Work on Eastern Religion.

Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr., Professor of Semitic Languages at the University, has just returned from Europe after a two-year spent in Munich, where he finished his large work on "The Hebraism of Babylonian and Assyria," on which he has been engaged for the last nine years. This final publishing is an enlarged edition in German, of an earlier work on the same subject.

The great increase in material through excavations and publications of cuneiform texts necessitated a rewriting of the entire work, which in its final form covers two large volumes of over a hundred pages.

The work is being issued in parts by the German publisher; remaining volumes have already appeared, and the three parts on which Dr. Jastrow was at work during the last summer will be published in the spring of 1912.

The Jubilee feature of these two volumes is the translation of all the important religious texts of Babylonian and Assyria, including the Divine Creation, the Hymns and prayers, the Four Divine, the astrological questions, and finally the animal and bird covenants.

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FOOTBALL AT OTHER COLLEGES


Prospects are unusually bright for a good football season at the large college institutions. Cornell, Yale, Princeton and Harvard are all able to put nearly a full team of veterans in the field, while at all of the institutions named the new material is of unusually high order. Michigan has not yet opened the football season, and, according to Coach Franklin, Young's usual tactics of silence, is rather an unknown quantity. But with Captain Conlin, Cornell, Wells, Bogie and West in the line and Thompson, McMillan and Clark in the back field, it is expected that as west should have no difficulty in forming a good team. However, the pleasures of Magnuska and Frohock will be missed in the back field.

At Cornell the prospects are bright for the best team in years. Gries at end, Captain Monk and Champion and the big O'Connor and Mertz guards, J. E. White and Simpson centers and Butter, O'Connor and White in the backfield, are all veterans from last year's squad. While Hawkins, Pita, Ross, Dwyer and Hill of last year's Freshman team are showing up very satisfactorily.

While Yale has not so many veterans in line as Cornell, the men who are back were the pick of last year's squad. In fact the only star of last year's team who will be missing from the 1912 eleven is Kilpatrick, the All-American and Scully and Warren, both veterans appear to be fixtures at tackle, while Captain Howe, radios and Phillips of the 1911 team and forming a first string back field.

With Pendleton in his old form and Harvey a former sub, D. W. Peabody and Baker all making good, Coach Hooper of Princeton expects no trouble in developing an extremely fast and clever backfield. His only worry is to develop a line which can withstand the rushes of Yale and Harvard and protect the fast backfield. However, by shifting Captain Hart to tackle, Coach Hooper has greatly strengthened the line and with better men, including White, Wilson, Blumenthal, McCormick, Vaugha and Black, the Princeton line is said to be superior.

At Harvard there is the usual letter men back in the harness.There are Gifford, Plough, Brooks, Parker, guard, and Wigham, Welker, Fitch, Gardner, Keay and Post have quieted the experts and are expected to more than fill the former captain's place on account of last year's Freshman team. Clarke and Johnson will fill the places of former Captain Winstock and McKeen in the line.

With Captain Skawakling, Marble, Adams, Simms, Kline, Goldberg and Bingham back, Brown should prove nearly as formidable as last season, while State appears to be at the commencement of one of the best seasons in its history. Captain very at end, Bride and Harlow tackles and Matthews, Miller, Herman, Barrett, Berryman and Zabell in the backfield are all veterans. The new men include such stars as Hurry and King of last year's Pennsylvania Freshman team and Clark and Johnson.

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VARSIY WINS CLOSE GAME
FROM GETTYSBURG.

... (Continued from Page One)

second trial Mercer kicked to Boyle on the ten-yard line. Brumbaugh missed and the ball fell by him. He recovered on the twenty-six yard line and after a forward pass pointed to Dayhoff on Gettysburg's twenty-four yard line. He ran it back to the center of the field. Repeated attempts to gain were interrupted and Captain Brumbaugh sent a short punt to Pennsylvania on the thirty-four yard line. Then Mercer got away for a beautiful forty-yard run that brought the spectators to their feet. A forward pass from Mercer to Harrington put the ball between the goal posts for the first touchdown. In the second trial Mercer fumbled on a try to kick a goal. Mercer made another forty-yard run in this period, but was penalized for hurdling. Marshall tried for a field goal in this quarter and missed by a narrow margin just as it ended.

In the second period Young went in for Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania continued to gain in this quarter but failed to score. Marshall had a chance to make a touchdown on a forward pass from Winslow in the last few minutes of play, but let the ball fall through his hands.

Pennsylvania was completely outplayed in the third period, the Red and Blue defense being wonderfully strong. The return of Mercer, Nolan and Wolforth in the last period enabled the Red and Blue to again become formidable. Mercer got away for another forty-yard run in this period, covering forty-eight yards before being finally downed. The line-up:

Pennsylvania—Gretzus, center; Lynch, left end; Phillips, right end; Nolan, left tackle; Dulobohn, right tackle; Phillips, left guard; Nolan, right guard; Malison, center; Phinney, right guard; Kapp, left guard; Nolan, center; Dulobohn, right tackle; Marshall, right end; Thayer, left end; Thayer, quarterback; Dayhoff, fullback; Harrington, halfback; Leathers, right guard; Marcella, left guard; Mulligan, center; Locker, fullback; Young, left tackle. Touchdowns—Harrington, goal from field—Dayhoff, Referee—Dave Pulta, Brown, Dispatcher—Al. Sharp, Yale, Field Judge—W. W. Roger, Princeton. Head Linesman—Jack Thorn, Yale. Time of periods—eight minutes.

President Taft, in a speech delivered to students of the University of Kansas, said that college morals are higher than when he was a student at Yale.

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