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Freshman Rifle Team: Following a part to rifle ranges under North stand shot matches with Princeton and Yale Capt. Graves, Vaile, Rawlins, John Glick, and Murphy.


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The Receiving Ward was a world place, everyone disguised! in a white robe and a monotonous manner, led by several in terms, who held a growing contest to determine by process of elimination the cause of the trouble. Finally, with a staggering of feet a doctor wearing a long white coat arrived and immediately began to question me as to what it was all about. Soon in doubt, he began to snap me vigorously on the chest, back, etc., apparently reaching a conclusion—but the rest of the evening's medicine evidently were40 dyes, for they, one by one, did their own enthusiastic thumping. After the second guilt, the prevailing opinion was in favor of pneumonia—but that's that.

I was eaten the students' Ward the other victims put up a shout of "That's cancer," another gave the "Esmarch him for spots," etc. The doctor quieted the issues by threatening to keep them in an other way—as they pined down. It appears that since in Stanley's Ward, the only idea is to try and get out of it the same time.

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