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### Sure!

There was a young lady from Aiken,  
Who turned up her nose at love makin';  
She wore a number eight shoe  
And a belt forty-two—  
You bet she was perfectly takin'!

### Stag German.

Chief Ball Manager Hill held a stag german in the gymnasium Thursday night. The dance was in every way one of the most brilliant social events of the season. Of the ladies John Hester, Vic Williams, "Curt" Howard, and "Po" William were most exquisitely gowned. Professor Logan, of the German department, Professor Hughes, of the English department, Professor Palmer, of the Latin department, and Professor Parker, of the French department, excited the admiration of all by the graceful manner in which they led their fair partners through the mystic mazes of the waltz. Mr. Hill intends to arrange for several more stag german's during the spring. It is to be hoped that all will be as enjoyable as was the one of last week.

### A Neglected Art.

That tact, and snappy thoughts, as well as speed, with the men on the cushions is dire necessity as well as a neglected art, is displayed to us almost every day during the baseball season by the narrow margins on which games are won and lost and by the number of close contests decided by the winning of that little strip which lies between the corners. Other things being on an equal basis, it is becoming more and more recognized each year that the best team on the bases is bound to beat its opponents in the end.

By heady base running I do not mean to convey the idea that it means the purloining of bases alone, for that is but one feature of the national game, but base-running means getting the most of every situation with the least possible effort.

For instance, with a man on second and a good hitter up it is a useless risk and a waste of effort to try for third base. From the time the batter becomes a base-runner he becomes not an auxiliary to the batsman, but the central figure of the aggressive play, towards the advancement of whom along the bases the whole energy and intelligence of himself and fellow-players ought to be directed. The batsman should become a mere accessory to his progress, for he is the king-piece to whom protection is due and for whom sacrifices must be made.

When the importance of base running to a team's success is considered with the fact that in so many college aggregations no systematic effort is made to develop the runners it seems almost like criminal negligence. By way of recovery of this art then I suggest to every college man with Varsity, scrub, or class team aspirations that he pay attention to his ability to get a quick start, and to his ability to sprint. He should teach himself to make thought and action simultaneous. Before taking a chance on a base, first think out your reason for so doing, then do it; do not rely upon the man on the coaching line to always point out what do. Think for yourself, and you will save the time it would take the coach to think it up and tell you about it.

Summarizing, then, I should say that the requisites for good runners are: (1) to get down to first

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Dean of the Medical Department, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

with utmost diligence, (2) to cut the inside when running for more than one base, (3) to slide upon the least provocation of a doubt, and (4) not to get caught in "run-ups."

In order to win, and win honorably for your college, or your class, I would suggest that threadbare but ever true adage of the diamond—"Look for all you can get—and get it."

FLOYD SIMMONS, Coach.

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