HARVARD WINS BASEBALL GAME
WITHAM EQUALS WORLD'S REC
HARVARD WINS BASEBALL GAME

The University lost the first game with Harvard on Saturday for the score of 1-0. The Harvard practically defeated themselves by the numerous errors made by headless fielding. This was the cause of the first Crim tal fall, and when the ball was up to the usual pitch, with a ball and a wild pitch which started the Harvard rally in the tenth, when the winning runs were scored, it was only Hay's coolness in scoring the last three runs that prevented them from dangerous. It was only Hay's coolness in scoring the last three runs that prevented them from scoring. It was only Hay's coolness in scoring the last three runs that prevented them from scoring. It was only Hay's coolness in scoring the last three runs that prevented them from scoring. It was only Hay's coolness in scoring the last three runs that prevented them from scoring.

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HARVARD WINS BASEBALL GAME

Homer Folks, of New York, one of the best-known sociological workers in America, was a speaker yesterday morning at the regular Sunday services in Harvard Hall auditorium. "Charities and Correction in Their Relationship to Christianity" was the subject of his lecture. He spoke of the general advantages which the presence of the students of Christian Science can bring to the world.

"Through present-day agitation by sociological and charitable reformers in child labor has been largely diminished and it is in some places entirely stamped out. However, at the present time, of our hospitals for children and the work of our people among the poorer districts of congested cities. The health needs of the poor are becoming more and more as it has been in the past. The Salvation Army, the Hungry and the Homeless Society, private philanthropists, and indeed by many other means, our poor are becoming more and more enabled to fight the battles against them, and in general, their health and happiness. We should be glad that Christianity takes this present form more than it has ever been used to."

Dr. Folks is one of the most active workers among sociological and charitable lines in America. He has been the author of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, 1890-92; secretary State Charities' Aid Association of New York since 1893, and is general secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Correction. Asisted the United States military and charitable work among the chari- ties of Cuba in 1899, and is a prolific author of pamphlets and magazine contributors of considerable volume.

Dr. Devine was scheduled some months ago to give a series of lectures, but as every- where, he is explaining the practical branch of social work in the Mechanics Institute in Franklin. We are glad to announce that this will be the last Sunday, is sick and Dr. Folks should be unable to fill his engagement, his place will be taken by Professor Samuel McCormick, of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

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Penn to Boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer." The University will boom "Soccer."

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FOOTBALL OFFICIAL APPOINTED

Dr. James A. Babbitt, chairman of the Central Committee on Officials, of the University, for Inter-collegiate Football Rules Committee to work with the other competent men to serve in the foot- ball games to be played next fall, an- nounced the personnel of the four committees. In all cases the commit- tees are to be increased at the option of the various sectional boards if it be deemed advisable.

In the Middle Atlantic States, in- cluding the colleges of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, a committee of five will serve. Professor J. F. Prince of Princeton, John H. Minds, of Haverford, John M. Babbitt, of Haverford, William H. Mcllwain, of the American Intercollegiate Department will meet at 1721 Spruce street.
THE NEW ELIGIBILITY RULE

Next year, as is known, the University will enforce the new eligibility rule disbarring Freshmen from "Varsity" teams. If the rule had been in effect last year, Stevenson, Green and Folwell would not have had the chance to make a championship football team. If the new code had been effective this year, we might have won the inter-collegiate basketball championship. As it was, there were four Freshmen on the team. Six Freshmen are now on the "Varsity" basketball and football teams. The inter-collegiate championship swimming team is composed largely of Freshmen. In short, our athletic teams have made a reputation this year which we might have lost without their help.

In spite of these facts, we believe in the ultimate advantage of the new rules. Probably many good athletes will go to some of the smaller colleges not in the agreement, just for the honor of representing their alma mater in the Freshman year. In the long run it will not hurt us to lose the kind of men who enter college for athletics and nothing else. Such men are not likely to make good for more than one year. They lack the solidity and broad mindedness that make the high type of college man. They are neurotics who cut a bright path, but soon fade, leaving it darker than before.

At a University such as this, where mental and social attainments are highly regarded, the man who is a more athlete is not required. It is necessary to develop mind as well as body; both are equally important.

Hereafter the Freshmen in athletics at Pennsylvania will be men who, for the most part, have come to stay and who will later reflect credit on the University. By and by the men who prefer winning slight fame at a small college, because they can do it without delay, will see their mistake. They will realize that there is more honor in playing on a Freshman team at a University of high athletic and intellectual standing than on a "Varsity" team at a smaller place. In the second year they will be in better form for success, and then a "P" will mean something.

There will be plenty for the Freshmen to do. Before they are ready to embark on the stormy ocean of "Varsity" athletics they can establish themselves well in college and at the same time make men of themselves by playing football, basketball, baseball, track, and running, on their Freshman teams. There will be honors to be won in inter-scholastic and inter-collegiate Freshman contests. When they "bunk" themselves in college, it will be time enough for them to become athletic heroes, while the attempt to achieve this in their Freshman year might mean "bunking out."

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MONDAY, MAY 14, 1909.

EDITOR OF TO-DAY'S PENNSYLVANIAN

DONALD MACPHERLAN.

FINISH ARTS EXAMINATIONS.

As no mid-year examinations were held in Arts subjects, the preparation for the finals will cover the entire year's work. In view of this we think the schedule of examinations should be made public this week.

TOWNE SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL.

The opening of the new engineering building marks the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the Towne Scientific School at Pennsylvania. With an already enviable reputation and with a building unsurpassed by any of its kind in the world, the future of this department is indeed bright.

HARVARD WAS CHEERED.

A sensational report in a local newspaper yesterday stated that the University baseball team did not respond on Saturday after the name to Harvard's cheer for our team. This is false. Due to the cheering in the stands many may not have heard our team cheer Harvard; but, nevertheless, the usual courtesies were extended to the Cambridge men.
Civil Engineers Elect Officers.

The Civil Engineering Society held its annual annual elections of officers for the year 1906. President, A. H. Van Vechten; Vice-President, S. D. Wilson; Secretary, W. H. Embick; and Treasurer, C. H. L. Chamberlin.

The results of the elections were: President, A. H. Van Vechten; Vice-President, S. D. Wilson; Secretary, W. H. Embick; and Treasurer, C. H. L. Chamberlin.

History by H. K. Van Tyne.

The Macmillan Company announces "The Principle of Political Revolution," a history of the political and social revolution of the 1850s, for the season's ticket sales.

American Athletics for 1906.

The Athletics Supply Shop, 29 South Eleventh Street, has exclusive rights to sell Athletics Supply for the season's ticket sales.

Dr. Reithmeier's Review at Antwerp.

A personal letter from Dr. Reithmeier has arrived in the reviewing room. Assistant Reithmeier will go to Paris on May 14th, at the request of Antwerp, to review the work of the students. Signed: Committee.

Park "Checkers."

That "Checkers" has not lost a man of its popularity, was conclusively demonstrated at the Park, when the spirited running play began its seventh season. The first time that the Columbia was given in this city at popular prices, and the theater was completely filled to the doors. Every detail of the running play was thoroughly enjoyed, and demonstrated samples were still required to a stirring incident and climax.

"The Man on the Box."

A highly successful theater store for local thespians, who admire splendid acting, clean, clever comedy, full of ammunition and situations, when Henry K. Dwyre appears here on May 16th. In his last and greatest success, "The Man on the Box," produced at the Madison Square Theatre, New York City, under the Wharton L. Lawrence, and where it ran for 111 performances.

Modern Price.

Fine tailoring—well-cut garments—a huge price of the season's newest goods, suitable in the taste of either the extremely stylish or most conservative dressers, makes this store extremely attractive to College men. Prices, $5.00 to $40.00. Ten per cent. discount to Faculty and Students. F. C. Burns, 531 Philadelphia. The store will be open on Saturday, May 16th.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THE COLLEGE.

561. PHILOSOPHY.—Logic. — The re-examination in Philosophy 561 (Logic) will take place on Friday afternoon, May 18th, from 2:15 to 4:15, in room 110, College Hall.

Josiah H. Penniman, Dean.

EXAMINATION FOR GEORGII SCHLIECHTER PRIZE.—The examination for the George Schleicher Prize in German will take place Tuesday afternoon, May 22d, between four and six o’clock, in room 213, College Hall. Those wishing to enter the contest are requested to send their names to the undersigned, M. B. Learned, Box 10, College Hall.


DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

LOCKER KEYS IN DISSECTING ROOM.—Wednesday, May 15th, will be the last day on which locker keys will be redeemed. Dissecting room, one o’clock.

KEITH’S THEATRE.

WEEK OF MAY 14.

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KINETOGRAPH.

THE THEATRES.

Chestnut Street Opera House.—Mingling pictures of San Francisco Earthquake and Fire.

Chestnut Street Theatre.—William Spencer’s “Bonnie.”

Garrick.—Anna Eva Fay.

Grand.—Hunter Brown.

Lyric.—Henry E. Dixey in “The Man on the Box.”

Keith’s.—Confounded penderilla.

Park.—“Chocora.”

Walnut.—“The Classics.”

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