UNIVERSITY CRICKET TEAM WILL GO TO ENGLAND NEXT SUMMER

GAMES HAVE BEEN ARRANGED WITH PROMINENT SCHOOLS.

Eleven Visited Canada Last Year and Played Matches with Some of the Best Teams in the Dominion.

The cricket eleven last year for the first time made a tour of Canada, playing against some of the best players in the Dominion. The match against Toronto University was the first cricket match ever played between a university and a provincial university. The match went on until the trip, while on the trip, played more games than most of the university teams, and they took longer journeys.

With a view to furthering the interest in the game, and to go with it, Pennsylvania has made plans to send the eleven to England during the summer of 1909, and to announce that the trip is assured.

The last summer Prevent Hall bought the matter up with a number of institutions in England in order to learn if they would care to arrange matches with us, and has received invitations for our team to play at Harrow, Charter House, Repton, Clifton, Cheltenham, Harrow, Marlborough, and Bootham. It is hoped to add this to the list Etun, Winchester and the university teams of Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh.

Mr. Mortimer Durand, British Am- buassador to the United States and an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania (1841), has taken a keen interest in cricket here, and will lend his aid to the projected tour.

All of this year's team have returned to college, and the eleven will be further strengthened by some three or four excellent players who did not play last year. Seven of the team have already played against the English teams, and the difficulty in scoring was experienced against some of the best players in the Dominion.

The men are playing with far greater enthusiasm than ever before, and the interest in the game has been steadily increased.

PENN/SSYLVANIA AND HARVARD EACH TO FORFEIT ONE GAME

Tuesday afternoon, at 3:20, the for- feited by Harvard. Mr. Burton Alverton, secretary of the committee, has charge of the arrangements for the Wilson me- morial, and will give a lecture on January 12th, in Room 206, College Hall. All students interested in the cause of non-partisan good government will be welcome at the meeting.

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Because in the interest of pure sport games should be played for the ben- fit of the players and not of the spectators. We want more games that can be played after a man leaves college, which gets into business, so that he can keep up his interest and get his accustomed exercise.

Games have been arranged for this trip with the most prominent English schools, and the necessary financial support has been assured by several of the students. We do not think it easy to get the team good luck nor to congratulate the authorities in charge upon the successful completion of their plans.

MICHIGAN LETTER.

Ann Arbor, Mich., December 8th—During the week which has just closed the annual Thanksgiving re- cept of four days occurred. The main subject of discussion on the campus was the rivalry between the Michigan and that of the University of Michigan union dinner. Five hundred covers will be laid and a number of prominent alumni will speak.

Last week the Western Conference relaxed to a slight extent the rules which were instrumental in causing Michigan's poor showing in the East this fall. Stagg, Graham, Harvard and the West which made it possible to do the three-year rule and judged out to be reconstructable. The same rule makes Georgia and Stanford's still adequate for Westward. Wendell and Carrollen are also adhered to be effective in the future.

Those concessions, however, do not satisfy Michigan to meet its needs, according to the consensus of opinion on the campus, and all the ready consideration sentiment against thus remaining in the Western Conference will probably continue to grow unless Michigan is given freedom enough to play for Mich. There is a free ownership of public utilities was his main topic, and his address was given in the interest of the college man on the eve of facing municipal and national problems.

The efforts of the committee in charge of cricket interests at the Uni- versity have been given to something which has long been favorably anticipated. The assurance of a trip to England in the summer of 1907 by a cricket team representing the Uni- versity of Pennsylvania is indeed well-coming news to every undergraduate and alumnus of this University.

Amid the many criticisms of college athletics which have arisen in the past few years, cricket still stands as the emblem of true sportsmanship.

With it exists no commercialism, no brutality and no intercollegiate en- mity. The cricket team has no training house, no referees, surgeons, pro- fessional trainers, nor does it receive any gate money. There is no neces- sity for the extravagance which seems to have crept into other branches of athletics. In short, it is not a busi- ness, but it is a true sport, one which men play because they like it and one which should be encouraged at every college. We think that nothing could be more popular than our football and baseball, and yet it is a common oc- currence in England for 30,000 people to gather at a cricket match. Athle- tics should stand for recreation. Because a game happens not to be gen- erally popular should not condemn it.
Mr. Braizer’s Effectual Method.
A novel as well as effectual demonstration of the efficiency of an air-cooled cylinder was given on Broad street on November 24th by H. Bartol Braizer in a Marmon car. Herefore it has been eignon that the cylinders of air-cooled automobiles would become overheated in climbing long hills, which operation would of course necessitate going at low speed, and in order to disprove this statement, Mr. Braizer, who represents the Marmon in this city, negotiated fifty miles on Broad street, using only the air-cooled system.

By mutual agreement “Frank R. Burnham” of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, locked Mr. Braizer’s car on the low gear just before the start was made and retained the key until the half century run had been completed. The car traveled at the rate of about six miles an hour. The strain to which the engines were put can be imagined when it is taken into consideration that they averaged 800 revolutions a minute. The Marmon Automobile is said to be the only car in the world which has made a test like this, and Mr. Braizer, who drove the car, received many congratulations on its success.

The superiority of air-cooled cars over those of the water-cooled variety has long been a bone of contention among automobile men, but this severe test made by the Marmon has justified the advantages of the air-cooling method in their favor to merit. Mr. Braizer has long desired to prove that his car could stand the severest test, and, judging from the performance of November 24th, it seems that he has demonstrated the unusual merits of the Marmon car to the satisfaction of the most skeptical.

Mr. Braizer intends to exhibit his car in the Electric Automobile Show. It will, no doubt, he viewed with considerable interest by automobile men from all over the country.

Mr. Braizer is a mechanical engineer from Cornell, but having many friends in the University, is often seen on the campus or more often in the Pulpion Chapter House, of which he is a member.

Garrick—“The Prince of India.”
J. L. C. Childs, dramatic version of General Lew Wallace’s romantic novel “The Prince of India,” is the attraction at the Garrick Theatre this week. The production comes direct and intact from the Broadway Theatre, New York.

“The Prince of India” is staged in a prologue, five acts and seven scenes. Thirty-four characters from the novel have been selected to tell the dramatic story. More than forty men are employed as Greek soldiers and Turkish janissaries in the battle scenes and nearly 100 young women appear in various minor roles. The locale of the scenes, with the exception of the prologue, is Constantinople and the Turkish shore of the Bosphorus in 1435 A. D. The story, into which love is woven, treats of the historical events which led to the extension of the Turkish Empire to European soil and the capture of Constantinople. The siege and the taking of the city by the janissaries is one of the great spectacular features of the production.

Klaw & Erlanger have selected a romantic cast of principals for this play, which is staged with attention to historic detail. For more than two years archaeologists of Europe and America have made researches for scenery and costume designs. One of the details of the production is the providing of armor, both of the ancient Greek and Turkish types, for more than 300 men. This armor was made by Ricci of Paris, from designs secured in the British Museum. Construction was also paid to the accuracy of design of the swords and other weapons used in the battle scene.

Our Fall showing of up-to-date woolens is ready and the stock is larger than ever before. You know what that means.

Add to this the style shown in the finished garments, coupled with the moderation in price, and you will have a reason for finding us hard to beat.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Penn boys.

Suit, $25 to $40; Dress Suits and Tuxedos, $35 to $60; Overcoats, $25 to $50.

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Demonstrates Superiority of An Air-Cooled Cylinder with Gears in Low Speed

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900 revolutions a minute.

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Mr. Frank R. Rutherford, Secretary of the Pennsylvania branch of the S. P. C. A., locked the lever in low speed gear before this run was started.

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