FRESHMAN PITCHER INJURED

WALLACE SCHULTZ IS HURT IN
GETTING ON A MOVING CAR.

A Bad Knee and Wrist May
Hinder His Work as a Freshman
Team Practises on Franklin Field.

In attempting to jump on a moving
operator car at about 1:45 last
evening William Schultz, the "mam"
pitcher of the Penn baseball
team, sustained what is feared
may be a serious injury. Schultz
was rushed to the University
Hospital, where several doctors
were called. While on the
operator car he not only
may sustained considerable
attention, but to his wrist and
radically the worst of the
altitude, as he will not
intend to meddle further
with his pitching.

Schultz is without a doubt the
best pitcher in the University and came
here with a splendid preparation
season. While pitching for
Monsieur Alice, he beat the
Orioles of the "Y" and several minor college
clubs. Schultz was looked on as a coming
close to reaching his prime
eventually, his loss will be a great one to the
Harvard team this year.

George K. Harlow has
considerable advantage of
the absence of the "Y"" s
squad yesterday and gave the
Pennsylvania baseball squad a
long and vigorous practice
on Franklin Field. First
the men were given a long running
practice and then waded
up fairly well, there being many good
turns among the men.

The squad was then divided
into two teams and a practice
was given in which the
main team defeated the second only
after a close
and exciting game.

Harlow assured a large
out will be made to
morning, when all the
men and
which will not
be done away with. After this
little wrestling out will be
and the team will be
ready to
Alumni Will Break in Chapel.

The Rev. Richard Montgomery, TD,
C, will address the student body
in chapel this morning. In his college
days Mr. Montgomery was a
member of the Philomathean Society
and also the editor-in-chief of the
"University Magazine" during
his Sophomore and Junior
years. Hekilow will take
active interest in the club and is a
cheerful team, both of which he
was a member.

According to Mr. Smith there
expected "everyone to turn out
to hear the message from this legal
annex of the University of Pennsylvania.

Freshman Executive Committee.

The Freshman Executive Committee
of the Freshman Club held
yesterday afternoon in the
freshman room a meeting of the
club was discussed. The report
of the trip to the "Y"s and the
little money in the treasury,
along with the tenures of the men in parting
their ways. The committee had
the opportunity of informing the Freshmen
that it is highly important that
they will do as asked at once.

FRESHERN BASEBALL TEAM LOSES

No Cornell Freshman Teams
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM LOSES

(Violent Penn Athletic Refuse to Give Him Their Rules.

(Special to The Pennsylvania)

Bilson, N. Y., April 2.—That Cornell
intends to enforce the spirit as well
as the letter of the one-year eligibility
rule, which has Pennsylvanians from
intercollegiate athletics, was clearly
announced yesterday by the Penn
varsity baseball team. This means that
if Freshman pitcher, but that all financial
requirements must come from the
members themselves. C. P. Carter, The
pressman, is not pleased, that Freshman
the baseball and has vowed to come
into contact with any other in order not
they must obtain their financial
support from their athletic games. The
Penn Athletic Association will not
any more pay the bills.

The drastic form of this rule
was due to the fact that $2,000 a
year is set in Freshman athletics
in Pennsylvanian, and that
its own
in its
last year to every
it was
also decided to
four or five Freshmen
under the supervision of "Y" coaches
and Freshman managers. Legislation
recently enacted and the
new measure the Pennsylvanians
have given enough standards
for intercollegiate athletics and
that they have shown in an
aptitude to adapt the Harvard plan to cut
out the number of intercollegiate
"Y"s in order to enter its
private place in a proper University.

As Pennsylvania has regularly
scheduled Freshman games with
both, this action may affect the
schedules of the University Pennsylvanian
against the Big Ten.

Circa College Night.

Pennsylvania's circus carnival will
take place tonight in the University
Gymnasium, and gymnastic teams will all participate.

The following men will participate in the respective events:
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Maren, B. R. Fitchcock, J. C.
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A School tournament was held in June and trying out was to be representative. The Penn team will be picked after a thorough tryout.

W. G. Tayler was elected treasurer, ex-officio.

Three Club, held last night at the Sophomore Class banquet, was a success. The Students of the University of Pennsylvania will take the lead in collecting these subscriptions, with the Philomathean committee.

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Candidates for Degrees and Certificates of Proficiency—Candidates for degrees and certificates of proficiency, to be awarded at the commencement in June, 1908, will meet at the Dean's office in College Hall and fill out a form, giving their name as they desire it inscribed upon their diploma or certificate. Promptness in this will greatly facilitate matters and render likely the occurrence of any errors. This includes only students in arts, engineering, architecture, history, chemistry and music.

Lost—Scarf pin.

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The committee in charge consisted of Brock, Miller, Mockett, Patterson, Rhodes, Ritter, Thayer, Walker, Werfel, Wood, Woodhouse, Callihan, chairman, and Ferguson, ex-officio.

Rifle Club Meeting Held.

At a meeting of the Rifle Club, held yesterday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, O. R. Payne was elected treasurer. A meeting will be called after a thorough sending out of members.

Junior Ball Money Goes to Teams.

At a meeting of the Junior ball committee on Monday $200 were donated to various Columbian activities.—"Columbia Spectator."
Debate Schedule for 1906-07.

At least eleven and possibly twelve debates will be held during the college year of 1906-07 as against eleven the year and eight in 1905-06. The schedule for these contests is now being arranged under the general supervision of the University debate committee. Three Varsity debates will be held next year, one with Virginia in November and simultaneous debates with Columbia and Cornell in February.

Philo holds four debates, two in the fall, two in the spring as the season deems fit. The Sophomore-Freshman debate will take place in January and the Freshman-Junior debate the same time in March, with the Central High School.

The schedule follows: November 6th, Zo-Phi-Swarthmore, November 15th, Philo-North Carolina, in Price Hall; November 24th, Pennsylva-nia Virginia, at Charlestonville, Va.; December 4th, Philomathum-Philadelphians, at New York; December 11th, Zo-Phi-Phish, in Price Hall; January 8th, Sophomore-Freshmen, in Price Hall; February 18th, Pennsylvania-Colorado, in Houston Hall, and Pennsylvania Cornell, at Ithaca, N. Y.; March 24th, Philo-Phi, in Price Hall; April 5th, Philo-Haverford, at Haverford; May 1st, Zo-Phi-Washington, in Price Hall.

Sophomore May Day Committee.

President Ferguson of the Sopho-
more Class, has appointed the follow-
ing May Day committee: Baudbook, Crochy, Custer, Crosse, Fitzmaurice, Galligher, Gdovens, Hamagster, Hess, Hum, Rollins, Renn, MacMillen, Mac-
donald, chairman.

Lost—Knotted Handle Umbrella.

Lost on Tuesday night, shortly after six o'clock, in telephonic booth on the first floor of College Hall, a knotted handle umbrella. Finder please return it to P. W. Melvin to office in College Hall. Reward.

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