Starting the season with but five men from last year's nine, Coach Biesty and irwin would have had a very difficult task to turn out a first-rate baseball team had it not been for the excellent material from the Freshman team of last year. Three pitchers, who had had a little experience in the box, were the only candidates for this position.

After two or three weeks of constant daily practice the team was divided upon and the first game was played on April 10th against the University of Pennsylvania. Two games, Collier and Chapman all appeared very effective, and the Red and Blue team won the initial game by the score of 9 to 0.

The game scheduled with the Athletics for March 31st was postponed on account of rainy weather. Albatz Collison was a good surprise, and Chapman, of Pennsylvania, the Red and Blue won a close score by 2 to 1 runs. Two weeks later a second game was held and exhibited excellent handiwork with men thrown in the game.

On April 19th the "Varsity again had a close call, and succeeded in winning from the University of Vermont by 3 to 2 in a very fast game. Again, on April 12th, the Varsity was won by one run, Lafayette being defeated by 4 to 2. On April 30th the game with the Athletics was held, and the men appeared in good working order.

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SUCCESS TO THE TEAM.

The final outcome of today's finals appears to be as much of an open question as ever. "Hope above" are not however to be generally scoffed at, and we hope some successes may come true. We wish the team success, and firmly believe Pennsylvania will win.

PENNSYLVANIA AS HOST.

After an interval of two years Pennsyl vania has once more the privilege of playing the host at an affair where her entire student and athletic body is removed from all parts of the country. We are happy to heartily welcome the strangers to Philadelphia and to extend to them the freedom of the University. Every courtesy in our power to show will be shown, and it is the object of our effort to impress on every spectator and participant at Franklin Field that Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvanians in general, are the ideal place for the annual intercollegiate athletic make-up of the world.

REVIEW OF COLLEGE YEAR.

The college year now drawing to a close has been one of the most successful in the history of Pennsylvania. It has been a year in which the name of this institution has become far and wide, and we can now look back on it with just reason for gratification.

The college year opened with a total enrollment of 4,125 men, showing an increase of 131. This is the largest increase ever credited to any one year. There has also been a large increase in the faculty, the total number of instructors now aggregating in the neighborhood of 500.

As for new buildings, Pennsylvania has been unusually successful this year. The $100,000 athletic training house and the Rockefeller dormitory were dedicated early last fall, and work has been assiduously progressing on the new residence building and on Dormitory No. 24, so that the hall will undoubtedly be ready for occupancy next September. We recently learned of the gift of two new dormitories, which will complete the west end of the "big quad," and make our dormitory system the complete system of any American college.

During the year the members of the University faculty have taken a very prominent part in the important events of the world. Research work has been carried on in almost every branch of knowledge by our professors and numerous articles have been written for various magazines.

The most important publication of the year was Dr. Schilling's great book on "The History of Elizabethan Drama," a work in two volumes which has attracted attention throughout the literary world. Dr. Schilling is author of this subject, and the future Pennsylvania men will look back with a great deal of pleasure and point to this book as the work of a Pennsylvania man. In the theatrical world the "Story of Steel," by Dr. J. Russell Smith, holds a very prominent place among books of note, and has had great commendation by many noted critics.

On the athletic field the sons of Old Blue have had a most successful year, and the various teams are to be congratulated on their showing.

The football team, after a setback by the Indians, retrieved itself by routing Michigan and Cornell in the last two games of the season. This left a dispute between Pennsylvania and Yale as to championship.

The basketball team had a splendid record, winning the championship of the East, but lost to Chicago; the best team in the West, in the post-season games.

In the winter minor sports Pennsylvania was very strong in the swimming, winning every meet, but in fencing and wrestling she was somewhat weak.

The baseball season has been very disappointing to the undergraduate body. The team started off with exceedingly bright prospects, but has apparently played in hard luck, and it looks as though Pennsylvania will have to be content with third place.

The other spring sports-track and crew—are still very much in dispute, and while we cannot hope to win first place in both, we expect to make the strongest efforts.

In other branches of college activities Pennsylvania has been universally successful. This is particularly true of debating, both the Red and Blue teams winning from Cornell and Columbia in the annual triangular league debate, thus securing the championship for their Alma Mater.

The two literary societies, the Philomathian and the Zeloteskian societies, in producing plays this spring have taken a step in the right direction. The literary societies do not occupy the important place in college life that they should, but if such literature as producing yearly plays are continued, they will one day take the place they deserve.

The Black and White and the Archi
tectural Society, representing the da
umatic art of the College, both enjoyed successful seasons. The former, with its twelfth annual production, "The Song of the South," after enjouing a series of fine performances in Philadelphia, took an extended tour, playing in Washington, Philadelphia, and Rochester—everywhere being invited by great societies. The Black and White Club added a new city to their tour, and their future itinerary will be enlarged further next year.

EX-CAPTAIN J. D. WHITHAM, PENNSYLVANIA.

The Mustang Club reached a very

high mark this season. They not only pleased the audiences in and around Philadelphia, but they also took a trip through New England, where they played to very creditable houses.

The year in a moral way has been very much the same as in previous years. The Junior Week, held during the Thanksgiving recess, was more pronounced than in former years, as is always the case. The three upper classes had their annual dances, which were well gotten up and very enjoyable affairs. All the classes hold successful banquets. The Freshman banquet is particularly noteworthy, as it resulted in one of the hardest fought and most disastrous efforts ever embarked in by the lower classes, and as the result of the fight three students were arrested and many were injured. We are glad that some steps have been taken to eliminate this fight or at least to keep it away from the centre of the city.

We are certainly more strong advocates of class feasts, as we believe they foster college spirit. This Freshman banquet, however, can hardly be called a class fight any longer. It is more of a rite than any thing else, as it means simply a struggle between the Sophomore Class and the police.

The class of last fall year those who had the interest of Pennsylvania at heart were very sorry to hear of the resignation of Dr. Samuel McCune, professor of chemistry, and of Hon. John H. Phelps, professor of law. The resignation of Dr. Cook, the famous biologist, affects us in the same manner.

This year we have spent thousands of dollars in the extension of the University dormitories, but we apparently have no wish to spend the money necessary to keep our first-class professors from going to other institutions. It is enough how any Penn sylvanian may think to consider the truly large men that Pennsylvania has allowed to go to other institutions for merely financial reasons. We hope in the future it will be possible to impress upon people making University gifts how much better for the University and how much more patriotic it would be to give money to endow professorships which would support first-class men, than to use it to erect fine buildings, as we are already well equipped in this respect.

The position of Pennsylvania and the future registration of Pennsylvania will, therefore, not depend on the number of students enrolled or the handsome buildings possessed, but on the quality of the Instructors. It is in the faculty that the real greatness of a university lies. A thousand more or less students enrolled next fall or any number of dormitory additions will not compensate Pennsylvania for the loss of such men as Dr. Cook. Until we learn how to keep our buildings, for the thought and association of great men connected with them and not their numbers, until we point out with pride to the great things Pennsylvania and Pennsylvanian men have done rather than to the size of our institutions. Pennsylvania cannot reach the standard every loyal Pennsylvanian man desires.

Let us say in closing that this edit oral has tried to present an unbiased opinion in its last remarks.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN
The position of resident physician at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, Md., will be vacant on June 15th, and the position of assistant resident physician will be vacant July 1st. Address Dr. Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the medical board, Franklin and Cathedral streets, Baltimore, Md.

Engineers at Eagle Mere.

The Sophomore Civil Engineering Class leaves the Reading Terminal on the 4:00 o'clock train Monday morning for Eagle Mere. This will be their spring trip for the month of June, while they spend the time sun-bathing and doing other practical sandboating.

This year's party will go on a special train. There will be fifty students and twelve professors, and they will take all their field equipment with them.

The men will undoubtedly derive much pleasure, as well as practical experience, from the trip. Baseball teams have been organized, as well as a canoe and badminton club. The men will return on June 27th.

"Corelli Daily Sun" Banquets.

The "Corelli Daily Sun" held its twenty-eighth anniversary banquet in honor of the Blue and White at their hotel on Wednesday night last.

The team played the second game with Princeton on May 28th at Princeton. Twlmlume did well in the box for the Varsity, but again inability to hit when hits are scarce has been the rule for the Red and Blue by the score of 3 to 1. Cornell proved easy for the Varsity on May 25th, and in a game repeat with long hits the Bluepants were defeated by the score of 11 to 3. Rutgers after the first inning was a puzzle to Cornell and he allowed but three hits during the remainder of the game. The Varsity then traveled to New York to play Columbia in a return game on May 27th, and Lee, a Finebank, pitcher, did too well for the Red and Blue, the New York team gaining a 1 to 1 victory.

The Pennsylvania Cricket Club will play Cornell in the second game of the series at Buffalo to-day. The Red and Blue team defeated the Cornell and White team on Franklin Field last Saturday by the decisive score of 11 to 5, and feel confident of capturing today's game.

Corelli has not proved as strong a proposition this year as in former years. Although they did not play Princeton this season, they played excellent games against the State College team and exhibition matches.

The following Saturday the Varsity played Columbia on Franklin Field, and the New Yorkers were defeated by 1 to 1. In the return game with Yale on May 16th the Varsity's inability to hit was again in evidence, and the Blue won, 1 to 1. H. Jones pitched excellently for the New Haven nine, holding the Red and Blue down to two hits. The Varsity failed to play together as well as they had in the past, and the scores were made proved easily. The conditions were at times brilliant but very erratic, and Twlmlume, who pitched good ball for the first six innings, had to be relieved by Ruppen in the eighth. Pennsylvania's only run was made by Landrigan's beautiful drive to the gnomination for four bases.

The Pennsylvania Cricket Club desires to play the game at 1:30 on June 8th, and if Cornell does not agree to this date the match will probably be awarded to Pennsylvania.

The schedule will then be as follows: Columbia—Zingari Touring Club, at Toronto, June 9th; Harvard—Toronto Cricket Club, at Ottawa, June 19th and 21st. Gentlemen of Philadelphia Cricket Club, at Montreal, June 12th and 15th—McGill University, at Montreal. The Memorial eleven holds the Canadian championship.

The men who will go on the Canadian trip are named below with a brief sketch of their records:

H. H. Morris, '88 M, captain.


J. V. Herdman, '99 B. Plays on Belmont Cricket Club Halfax Cup team and Philadelphia Colts.


C. H. Winter, '91 C Prepared at Central High School. Will take the trip to England this summer.


Henry McCusker, Jr., '90 M. Prepared at Haverford, where he played on the cricket team.


JUNIOR VARSITY ROWS CORNELL

(Continued from First Page.)

were entered to the first heat, while failure in the scholars’ standing of some of the men only added to the demoralization of the squad. However, Coach Courtney always produces remarkably fast crews, and this year is not likely to prove an exception.

The race should be one of the closest and fastest on record. The winner will probably not be known till the tenuous course has been covered.

The Pennsylvania boat will be manned as follows: Bow, Ferguson; 2, Reeve; 3, Crooki; 4, Townsend; 5, Begling; 6, Scott; 7, Bradock; stroke, Baldwin; coxswain, Pinney; machine, Davidge and Dooley.

The Red and Blue squad will return from Illinois at 3:14 o’clock to night. On Monday Coach Ward will pick two four-oared crews from sixteen men composing the scholastic and Junior Varsity. These two crews, the Varsity eight and the Froshman crew will then start on the final stretch of their year’s work. All efforts will be made to capture the intercollegiate races at Poughkeepsie. The regatta will this year be held on Saturday, June 27th.

The entire squad will go to the Whitehall House on the Highland west side of the River, on June 15th. This has been the Pennsylvania head quarters for a number of years. Twelve Froshmen and a coxswain eight Varsity men and two coxswains and the two fours will probably compose the squad. The Varsity will row four miles and the other crew two miles.

The drawings for positions in the course always play an important part in the final outcome. These were made on Thursday, and Pennsylvania was fortunate. In the Varsity event they are in the third position, behind Cornell and Columbia, their two strongest rivals. The drawings follow.

Froshman eights—Syracuse; 1, Wisconsin; 2, Pennsylvania; 3, Cornell; 4, Columbia.

Varsity fours—Syracuse; 1, Cornell; 2, Columbia; 3, Pennsylvania; 4, Varsity eights—Wisconsin; 1, Cornell; 2, Pennsylvania; 3, Columbia; 4, Syracyuse; 5, Georgetown.

Observation trains will follow the races, and a large delegation of Pennsylvanians are expected to be present.

Dr. Penmanias in Cannes

Dr. Joseph H. Penmanias, Dean of The College, is at present in Cannes, Italy. He has already visited a number of prominent European cities.

On leaving Cannes, Dean Penmanias will tour Iberia through Scandinavia. He expects to go then to Paris, and after spending several weeks in the French capital, he will proceed to England, where he will remain until September. He will return to time to be present at the opening ceremonies of the college year 1908-09.

University Rifle Club

The University Rifle Club has just received a number of the new Swiffer field rifles, which have been obtained through affiliation with the National Rifle Association of America. The members of the club will commence practice immediately on the First Remington range at Easton, and will pick a team to enter the intercollegiate shoot, to be held at Wakefield, Mass., the middle of June.