SOPHOMORES WIN TRACK MEET

Mary Smith, a member of the Sophomore Swimming Team, has returned and has been given a chance at No. 6 in the boat. The right to select the boat is now in the hands of the Freshman-Central High School Class of '09, and every man has his eyes on the sphere. Every member of the varsity boat is anxious to be chosen, and every man is working hard to show to the best advantage. The boat is expected to be in excellent condition.

TWO UNDERGRADUATE TALKS

Rosenbaum to Give Second Address of Series on "Maeterlinck." This address will be the second of several undergraduates' addresses initiated last week, when Dale H. Parke so disconcerted upon "The Book of Mormon." Rosenbaum's subject, like that of his predecessor, is of extreme interest to students. The subject is "Maeterlinck," a Franco-Belgian drameur, who has become one of the most prominent in the modern school of mysticism. He is the exponent of that new style of dramatic composition in which physical actions are in conflict with each other, but in which the characters are placed in a scene of invincible isolation. All the characters, as witnesses, are placed in a scene of great, unseen wings. The book is set in the year 2000, and the characters are place in the year 2000, and the characters are placed in a scene of great, unseen wings.
THE PENNSYLVANIAN

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1909.

NEWS EDITOR OF TO-DAY'S ISSUE

J. ADDISON ABRAMS.

THAT ATHLETIC IN ATHLETICS.

"Old Penn" in an editorial in its issue of March 15th looks with complacency at the apathy in athletics here at Pennsylvania. Says it, "The question of what college excels in a particular sport seems ridiculously unimportant." This statement may be true from some standpoint, but it is distinctly untrue from several others. As long as it is the natural instinct of the young men of healthy mind and healthy body to take part in contests of physical skill and strength rather than to affectiously turn in his spare time to books or romantic ways, and as long as athletic competition forms in the eyes of students a most important part of college life and success, a thing to be striven for, as long will a follower on the part of undergraduates come forward as candidates to represent their university in a manner that they consider of importance a sign of decadence rather than a proof of work in the laboratory or the library.

The fact that the undergraduates celebrate our athletic victories with unbounded enthusiasm shows that they at least consider success worth the necessary effort. "Old Penn," to judge from the editorial quoted, seems to think that being a "money hound" is less inconsistent with scholarship than to be so in athletics. In this we cannot agree. We think that the Rhodes scholars serve as good arguments to show that scholarship and athletic prowess can go hand in hand. We have no statistics on this point, but until the authorities at Pennsylvania begin to print the name of the dancing master in the catalogue as part of the teaching force of the University, as is done in Germany, and no longer have a director of physical education and make us pay for the use of his department, we will be inclined to think that even the Trustees do not agree with "Old Penn" either. For our part we have heard any bulls roaring around the Library or elsewhere, and we continue to think that those who could, but are not taking part in some form of competitive athletics in preference to pulling chest weights and doing dancing steps for compulsory exercises in the Gymnasium, are lacking not only in college spirit but in good red corpuses.

We feel sorry for the man who through the muddle-headed physical non-attitude never knows the satisfaction and elation of taking part in a hard contest for his Alma Mater, and who is debarred from the privilege of being known in her hearty representatives, and for this reason we are gratified at the efforts that have been made to develop minor sports, as this enlarges the field of athletic opportunity and gives a chance for a man to feel that he can and are doing something for Pennsylvania. But we have nothing but contempt for men who could do something for this or that branch of athletics at Pennsylvania and who yet stand idly by. We do not believe that these men are hard students, or social lions, or anything else, or ever will be.

It shallower in a fact that there is room for improvement in the conduct of athletics here and at other places, and if "Old Penn" has any helpfully constructive ideas it should express them. On the wholesale sweeping of criticism of athletics generally and frequent gratuitous digs at the Athletic Association produce no results, and weaken "Old Penn's" right to be considered as voicing or leading Pennsylvania opinion or sentiment.

Mandolin and Banjo Clubs.

The Mandolin and Banjo Clubs will leave Market Street Ferry this evening at seven o'clock for Woodbury. L. J. Jeune, Leader.

Exchanges.

Harvard cleared $28,991.65 from athletics during the last fiscal year.

The Yale Gun Team defeated Harvard last week, breaking the intercollegiate record with a score of 239.

A dramatic club has recently been founded at Cornell, which intends to give its first performance next fall.

The New York University Dramatic Club have presented its play, "The Echo," very successfully this year.

By mutual agreement to take weighing over 170 pounds will be allowed to compete in the Sophomore-Freshman tug of war.

A bill has been introduced in the Rhode Island House of Representatives which provides for the punishment of laxing of college societies.

The Board of Regents of the University of Washington has purchased a linotype machine and other necessary equipment, in order that the students may do the entire work of getting out the daily paper.

Medic News.

The graduating class of the Medical Department has dedicated its class record, "The Rospo," to Dr. John C. Clark, Professor of Gynecology. Dr. Clark was graduated with the Class of 1891 and afterward pursued further studies at the University of Leipzig and Prague. Formerly an Associate in Gynecology at Johns Hopkins, he left that institution to accept the Chair of Gynecology at Pennsylvania, succeeding Professor Penrose.

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University Exhibit Off to Seattle.
Two valuable exhibits to form the University of Pennsylvania exhibit at the Athletic-World's-Pard Exposition, to be held at Seattle. W. M. Smith, this summer, left Philadelphia yesterday. The Praxiles case and reproductions of the paintings of the Prowers, which hang in College Hall, together with models and photographs of past and present University buildings, will form the historical portion of the exhibit. Student life will be shown in a collection of nearly 600 photographs, to be placed in a revolving case in the center. A large bust of Benjamin Franklin will be at the entrance to the booth, and beside it there will be a bust of William Smith, the first University Provost. Other exhibits include a collection of photographs of the Babylonian excavations, made by the University of Pennsylvania expedition, statistical and historical charts, showing that more than 10,000 students have matriculated since 1764, and many rare old documents belonging to the University. About a month G. N. Kitesche, of the Department of Publi- cists, will accompany a third carload to the exposition.

Musical Club Concert.
All men return at Market Street P for the S P. M. boat in order to take the train for Woodbury, N. J. where the Club will give a concert and dance. Sened J. A. Williams, President and Manager.

Additions to the Library.
Recent gifts to the Library include "A Democratic Republic," "Europe and the United States in the West Indies," "No Combination Without Representation." All are the gifts of the author, Mr. Albert Williams.

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