Close finishes the Rule in Annual Saturday race in Philadelphia, Monday, April 26, 1910

VOLUME XXV.—No. 159

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1910

SHORT TIME IN HANDCUFFS

In the first games of the year, Penn-sylvania's cricket team went down before the team of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, at 9:30, last Saturday, by the score of 132 to 47.

With the elevation of McElhiney, the Australian cricketer, the whole team showed lack of practice. McElhiney was the star of the game, displaying the best form at bat of any of the 20 men bowling and men bowling very well. He took four wickets with only a total score of 21 runs and scored 22 runs himself before Lefler bowled him out. Lefler did the best work for the winners, taking four wickets for 13 runs.

CRICKET TEAM LOSES OPENER

The Rev. John Baldwin Sime, D.D., L.L.D., pastor of the Second Presby-terian Church, Chicago, Ill., and author on religious subjects, was the speaker at the Sunday morning ser- vices in Houston Hall, yesterday. Holding his audience spellbound from the beginning to the end, he noted the passage of the text talked on the text, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

"University students are used to being questioned," he said, "and I wish to put to you a great question — the supreme question.—What think of him who became a man, and with a people, to stir up and converse with a Socialist of the Bourbon type?"

In order to do this, the cricketers could be compared to the players in any single game. Shultz starred for Niagara away in easy fashion in the first and then started a pretty Sammy in the second and third, giving the team of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, at St. Martin's, an

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TRACK PROSPECTS.

With the Relay races a week off, academic interest in track is centering in the work of the track team. The mile, the twofold, and the mile relay races, which will be run off next Saturday, are of the greatest importance to the collegiate world, but the real test of the conference. It is a little early for the "dope artist" to place the men in order in the events, but even these followers of the sport begin to gamble on the way the teams would finish. Pennsylvania has been mentioned as the winner, as a close second to Harvard, as a third, with Harvard and Michigan on top, and in various other combinations. No one has put Pennsylvania worse than third.

Saturday, at the Handsport Games on Franklin Field, the running, the athletes that are being carefully nursed by "Mike" Murphy, were much in evidence, and took the majority of the honors, despite the handicaps that "Mike" had allotted to some fast men. It was not an unimportant day for a wearer of the Red and Blue striped jersey to break the tape first, after starting from scratch and working through a host of rambling runners who hogged the pole in little groups. This was true in the 440, when Smith and Hough, both running from scratch, got over the distance in a little worse than even time. Captain Hall will do the same. Baker was another. Laver was a second in the half from

scrath. And the men made good time. In the field events the high jumpers and pole vaulters were up among the marks that figure in inter-collegiate finals.

At New Haven, Yale track men ran off their heartheats meet. Peterson lost a duel meet with the Navy athletes. The records show that Pennsylvanians certainly has as many likely point winners as those members of the Association. But there is Harvard, with most of the team that walked away with the affair last year. Michigan claims to have a single man who would secure twenty points, and his name is not Dell or Bonsack or one of those other familiar Western names. Every scout seems to be on the running as far as first place is concerned.

The Pennsylvanian hopes that beginning with the Relay races Saturday the track team will go through the season without a defeat. We feel that the man who appear every afternoon on Franklin Field and run or jumps and talk with "Mike" warrant our talking about first place.

ON THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The following communication should prove of use to a small interest to those interested in the Honor System. Its author is in doubt as to the present efficiency of the clause which necessitates those who have knowledge of a man's cheating furnishing such knowledge to the proper authorities. The Pennsylvania desires in defense of the efficiency of this clause. Authenticated record of at least two causes that have come up and been properly dealt with in the Wharton behind this year is in our hands.

Editor The Pennsylvania.

Dear Sir: It was my recent experience to hear a fellowstudent, for whom I have the highest regard, express, in a public place, before a large group of students, his belief that the Honor System in examination was a failure, and that we should return to the watching system. Having his assertion on the fact that he had seen the rules of the Honor System violated by men who used dishonest methods, I ask: What is the efficiency. The average or mark of the hard student is higher, but he makes such a satisfying contract with that of the dishonest "loafer," whom unscrupulous methods preserved him before result, than his ability deserves. The incident seems worth notice, not so much because an individual expressed an opinion, because several men in the group agreed with his thought, thereby plainly showing such a belief in not very individual. As a firm believer in the Honor System as the only logical system for men, gentlemen or otherwise, I feel justified in thus defending the belief that is in men. The Honor System is ideal in itself, if it has strongly marched back and moral courage to support and enforce it. It contains two essential points. Firstly, a man pledges his honor not to cheat. This seems to be well understood and, I think, generally observed. Secondly, he promises, in adopting the Honor System, to report any breach of that system. Indeed, any absence to the proper authorities, and this point is the real cornerstone of the whole affair, without which the system is of no practical value. Yet while a man will resist as an individual instruction that he cheated, yet the same irreproachable gentleman will not hesitate to seduce publicly that he violated the Honor System he criticizes by not reporting a violation of it. Such a man acts as he may. He has no thought in front of him, one remaining, a wrong, the other, as an accessory to the act after the fact, that is nothing. It is an unnecessary thinking of responsibility and is not only a wrong, but does more harm to the system than the actual
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FRESHMEN DEFEAT PAWLING
Youngsters Win in One Hit. While Seventeen of Them Fan the Air.

In a closely contested game, the first year nine were able, by taking advantage of errors and making the most of a few hits, to defeat the fast Pawling School team, at Pawling, N. Y., last Saturday. In the first two innings Peck struck out six men. Pawling scored in the first, Horner coming home on Peck's double. This was their only tally.

In the fourth inning Donovan hit a slow one to Horner at second and was caught at first. Gordon put his base-
on balls and, stealing second and third, came home on a passed ball. McNally and Tyak struck out.

In Peck, the opposing twirler, the first year men had the hardest propo-
sition they have found this year. He had seventeen strikeouts to his credit, and up to the eighth inning kept the Pawls down to one hit. The scori-
g in the previous game due to the poor support he received, as all hits but King's double and Peck's double have been

The Pawls, however, fielded better than they have for some time, and with the exception of a liner to Imlay, nothing seemed to be doing across the diamond too hot to be handled. Coach Carus tried a new man, Hider, in right field. He played well, having three put outs and one of the four hits to his credit.

Imlay pitched excellently, allowing only five scattered hits and no runs. He struck out ten men. The score: Pennsylvania ... 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0

Pawling ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0
Saturday's Baseball Scores.

Tula, 6; Vermont, 3.
Princeton, 5; Brown, 6.
Georgetown, 6; Harvard, 5.
Amherst, 6; Tufts, 3.
Michigan, 2; Case, 6.
Cornell, 1; Columbia, 1.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.
Books Vanish from Library Without Leave Being Given to Who e r eabout.

Students taking certain courses have been greatly inconvenienced lately because of the fact that several books, which are on reference, have disappeared from the shelves of the Library.

The missing books are Walker's "Walker's Rhyming Dictionary."" Bryant's "Dictionary of Painters and Engravers."" and Dunlap's "Complete Guide to Heraldry." The librarians re-

notices.

Golfers Lose to Bala.
For the first time since last Septem-
ber the golf team was beaten by the

score of 7 to 3 by the Bala Country Club, at Bala, Saturday afternoon. The strong wind and lack of knowledge of the course bothers the Pennsylvania players considerably. The score: Pennsylvania, 2; Bala, 6. Bala's players: (by default), 8; Howie, 8; H. P. Kin-

croft, 1; McCall, 1; Hastings, 1; Barr, 1; Imlay, 1; L. Kirchner, 0; Connerly, 6; Total, 1; Bala — Klunder, 1; Cogswell, 1; Alexander, 1; Dunlap, 6; Marshall, 6; Todd, 6; Wright, 1; Owen, 1; Perry, 1; Roberta, 1; Total, 7.

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN.

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ONCE MORE THE CRACK OF GUNS.
Coming Week Will Find Riflemen Making It Hot for Bulls' Eyes at Easton Range.

After a fall covering the space of almost a month, rifle activities, which have unquestionably done more to stimulate the interest of the indoor season, are about to be revived, and a call has been issued which will bring candidates for the outdoor team together in Room 206, Cullen Hall, tomorrow at 1:15 P.M. In view of the increasing popularity which this sport has gained a large turnout is expected.

PRACTICE will begin next week, when the rifle range at Easton will be opened, and will continue throughout the season until the 14th of June, when the intercollegiates will be held at Washington D. C. Several duel meets will probably take place during the time interval.

The candidates in charge of the intercollegiates has drawn up a schedule of entertainments that will be offered the visiting riflemen at the nation's capital, including a visit to the President and a sightseeing tour of the city. The colleges which are expected to compete are Harvard, Columbia, Boston Tech., Massachusetts Agricultural, Delaware, George Washington, Pennsylvania and Purdue. Princeton, Cornell, and some of the Southern universities. The winning team will be awarded a trophy, and medals, while silver medals will go to the teams that finish second.

As only three of the men that represented Pennsylvania last year will be back this season, Captains Scott will have his hands full to develop new marksmen to fill the vacancies. As the Rifle Club has in its possession a number of rifles, the only expense which the candidates will incur is that connected with supplying ammunition.

ON THE HONOR SYSTEM.
(Continued from Page Two.)

...act of dishonesty. The guilty party realizes fully what is to be his fate if he defaults, then why extend him mercy when he himself puts his hand in the bag? It is surely no matter of shame that one student should take measures to excel from his associate one not worthy of the name and the secrecy combined with the full justice of both parties provided by the system anticipates any embarrassment to the procedures. Moreover, professors do not mark according to the way in which the examination is conducted, but according to ability displayed, and if a student has the knowledge required to pass or to get honor, he will influence the outcome in any way by housing any one system, and I fail to find one case where the men or men who received honors under the Honor System was not thought worthy of them by all intercollegians, unprefированed members of his class who had the means of knowing fully his real worth and ability.

FOR THE HONOR SYSTEM.
1411 Law.

COOPER NURSES.
The following men will leave West Philadelphia Station Tuesday, at 2:12 P. M. for Queen's, to play Penn Charities first team: Irvig, E. H. Wood, Ben, Hinmanager, Raser, Doyle, Townley, Herron, Taylor, Wolten. Everyone out for practice today at 4 P. M.

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