WATTS HOLDS VISITORS TO THREE HITS, Southerners' Errors Made Red and Blue Victory Easy.

The weather was a trifle ooM for good sailing and the wind being light and variable during the course of the afternoon, Watts was in the box for Pennsylvania and kept his opponents safe at all times. The weather and the condition of the wind both helped the pitcher and the batter, and the game was practically won in the opening rounds.

The players were put through some strenuous practice, the one-man team being built, for Wendel is known in the business of building the Freshman crew. He is attended by the Freshman crew and has been one of the most consistent foils men in the Fastern college during the last year on the squad, and during the last year he has been an exceptionally marked man.

Watts scored two runs on bunt hits, allowing Watts to score, Hayden's sacrifice fly to center counted Thayer, and Watts allowed three runs on his infield single.

Dr. Charles Lloyd Jones, Instructor in Political Science in the Wharton School, yesterday made known his intention of leaving the University of Pennsylvania to accept a position as Associate Professor of Political Science at Harvard University. He will assume his new duties at the beginning of the fall term.

Jones has been an active member of the University since 1906, and has contributed many articles to this column during the last two years. His work in the writing of political comment on "The United States Congressional Service" and "The Political Science of the Anarchistic World Under Canadian Rule." He has also been a contributor to "The Economic History of the University of Wisconsin." His further contributions are awaited with interest by the Pennsylvania Institute for the Study of Political Science.

The arrival of the Freshman team will bring to light the possibilities of the team, and it is expected that the Freshman team will continue as President of the Associated Alumni of the University of Wisconsin.

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Unofficial daily evening newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

West Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday, April 28, 1910

TWELVE HUNDRED GUESTS.

WEST VIRGINIA WHITENASHED

(Taken from First Page.)

The contest. Marshall, Pierce and Walls are all in splendid shape, and every member of the team is in first-class condition. If the time only proves a little in its hitting it will certainly have its worth out for us to make good on the University world are upon each man who wish to host at the famous Races. The deduction is obvious. The eyes of the University world are upon us. Mr. So-and-So, who read this article.

WEST VIRGINIA

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FIFTH TURNER LECTURE

Growth of Middle West Treated in
Well-Illustrated Address—Final Talk This Afternoon.

Professor Turner yesterday gave the fifth lecture of his series on "Western Influences in American History," in the auditorium of the university. His subject was, "The West in Congressional Legislation, 1789-1810." The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, showing well-constructed maps and tables. At the close of the lecture Dr. Turner retired, and the voting in Congress of the different states was undertaken.

He first dwelt upon the immigration of farmers from the Eastern States, and the remarkable growth of the West, as for example Michigan, which in the last ten years, from 1820-1830, increased 57% per cent. in population. The settlers, who moved West, lived independently of each other, and, quoting Dr. Turner, "every household was democratic, self-sustaining and self-supporting. The settlers were obliged to make their own shoes, raise their own supplies and carry their agricultural products down the Ohio River on home-made flat-boats. In a short time, however, communities arose and the farmers took their crops to the nearest town to market them. Soon came the evolution of society, and doctors, lawyers and ministers began to appear. Politics also quickly followed."

"The war being finally settled, Europe began to try upon her own industries, and in a short time the Western States found no market for wheat, cotton, etc. It was now necessary to start a commerce with the Eastern States, but this was impossible without the good roads.

"Following along this line, Daniel Webster conceived a great idea of connecting the East and the West by extensive internal improvement. Henry Clay later advocated the same principles and introduced the Cumberland Road Bill, providing for a high road from the East through Wheeling to St. Louis."

"To pay for internal improvements of this kind, Nathaniel introduced a bill to the States in which lay the lands owned by the Government to be used as a source of income with which to conduct these improvements."

Dr. Turner concluded the lecture by showing a series of tables explaining the mechanics where the various political parties held power.

The final lecture will be given in Houston Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The subject will be, "Western Politics Up to 1860, Jacksonian Democracy and Whig."
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