Wild Pitch and Errors by New Brunswick Team Aided in Gain of Title Victory

Two Home Runs Feature Game

Victorian Team Opens Game with Four Runs in First Inning and Adds Three More in the Second

Last year's 2-0 victory over the Rutgers baseball team was closely approached in entertainment value, when a wild pitch and error by the New Brunswick team in its first two innings helped to turn the tables in favor of the Pennsylvania tarantula, while Samford and Kioskiankarcher in holding the visitors scoreless for eight innings. Pennsylvania was off, since the second inning, but in the third they found the New Brunswick pitchers firing four more colorless innings.

The game was stalemating until the first inning, when a pitched ball came out of Smith's triple. With only two runs, the-pound was hit by another wild pitch, and Cobman walked the bases. The score stood until the ninth inning, when a single off the bat of Hoss Smith enabled Kioskian to score a run, and a double by Pepper, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, was scored. Pepper's presence in the line-up of the Pennsylvania team was noted by the coaches as an indication of the role of the Pennsylvania Sen in the important meeting in the future.

The second inning was a contretemps, with the New Brunswick pitcher fouling the ball off his leg. This run was scored, and the score stood 3-0 in favor of the Pennsylvania team.

A HOME RUN TAKES PLACE

The Pennsylvania team took the lead in the third inning, when a single by Pepper was followed by a double by Smith, and a third by Cobman. The runners scored on a wild pitch by the New Brunswick pitcher, and the score stood 3-1 against New Brunswick. The Pennsylvania team, in the fourth inning, scored three runs on three hits, and the score stood 4-1. The final score was 4-1, with the Pennsylvania team in the lead.

The Pennsylvania team, in the final game of the season, was victorious over New Brunswick, 4-1, in a game that lasted only fifteen minutes, due to the pitching of Smith and Cobman. In the first inning, the New Brunswick team scored a run on a wild pitch, and in the second inning, the Pennsylvania team scored six runs on two errors, a walk, and a wild pitch. The game was stopped at that point, and the final score was 4-1 in favor of the Pennsylvania team.

The Pennsylvania team's victory over New Brunswick was a result of its superior batting and fielding, and its ability to take advantage of the New Brunswick pitcher's mistakes. The team's strategy was to hit the ball hard and take advantage of any errors made by the New Brunswick team. The Pennsylvania team's pitching was also superior, with the exception of the wild pitch in the first inning, which allowed New Brunswick to score. The game was played in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, with the players laughing and joking throughout.

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The Saturday Evening Post, May 7

Yellow Lantern Cafeteria, 3441 Walnut Street

The Saturday Evening Post, May 14
Collier's Weekly, May 21

C. A. M. is the Student's Union. A new winter program will be introduced by Miss Ethel M. Hickey of the School of Fine Arts.

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The Saturday Evening Post, May 7
Literary Digest, May 14
Collier's Weekly, May 21

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Follow this contest and win a prize of real cash.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.
AMERICAN ATHLETES ARE SERIOUS BURGLEY SAYS

Captain of Cambridge Trackmen Declares
Americans More Intense Than Englishmen.

BURGLEY TO ENTER OLYMPICS

American college athletes take their competition "much more seriously than their English rivals in the view of Lord Burgley, noted Harvard year man and captain of the American University track team. Your future go at their games much more seriously than we will," he said.

"Nothing will dismay the fine fan that is as many of your American collegiate fans have seen and after held competition," he continued, "they get all they have in three or four years of track action. In England we take track and field sports less seriously. We do not look so sharply either."

Lord Burgley has been mentioned as the fixture of the British Olympic team but the Cambridge star believes his loan should go to Mr. S. Llewellyn, former English half miler. Burgley has improved impossibly as a bantam after the past three years of competition to date and gained.

"England sends you Olympic champi

one to America in the 300 yards and R. H. Lilly in the 100 yarder, men who defend their titles next year in the East and Lord Burgley predicted, Abarusk, says he is probably out of the competition for good and Lilly is in China as a missionary.

CLASS OF '72, COLLEGE PLANTS HISTORICAL IVY

Vine Planted by Memorial Gate at Thirty-Third and Spruce Streets by Three Representatives

MARKS 55th SUCCESSIVE REUNION

Celebrating their Fiftieth Annual Reunion, three representatives of the Class of '72, American alumni officers of historical ivy at their Memorial Gate, 33rd and Spruce Streets, the afternoon last week. The gesture was marked by the fact that the Class has never missed a reunion since the institution. Proceeding the planting, eerie of the almost, many of them influential men today attended a dinner at the University Club.

Assisted by employes of the Main Line Drug Store, Division of the Department of Building and Grounds, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. Maloney, and Hopkins planted the vine which was presented by W. S. Williams of Har

nover, Pennsylvania. Mr. Williams however, was unable to attend the reunion. The Reverend Mr. Williams, Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania, brought the tree to the C. C. from Kenilworth Castle, the English residence which is the Winter Home of Mr. Williams. This number of college members of the Class who attended the dinner were: Messrs. Bessell, Hartman, Hayman, Hopk

ins, Shepard, and Wells. This group includes men who are prominent both in University and City life.

A bottle full of cold shower tingle

LIKE the thrill of a cold shower? That's how Aqua Velva helps the newly shaved man. This new aftershave liquid of Williams helps the shave to retain its needed natural moisturizes. After a shave with Williams Shaving Cream it keeps that splendid Williams shave feeling all day long. In big 5 ounce bottles, 50c.

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Lucky strikes are mild and mellow —the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. They are kind to your throat. Why? All because they are made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process in treating the tobacco.

"It’s toasted"

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A LITTLE SUGGESTION

With several new buildings in the process of construction and a program being carried out within walls for the expenditure of funds, the University is without doubt in the midst of its greatest era of construction. It is with a feeling of pride and satisfaction that the administration, the students, and the alumni view the progress which is being made in the rounding of the new structures that will soon grace the campus.

In the course of increasing the size of the University, there is a corresponding increase in the number of problems and the amount of work that must be done. As a result, the work of the students, in order to be successful, must be done more thoroughly. Therefore, the College Council has made the following suggestions in order to aid the students in their work:

1. The student should be sure that his work is of the highest possible standard. He should be aware of the fact that the work of the University is not limited to the classroom, but extends to all aspects of university life. The student should strive to be a good citizen of the University and to contribute to the overall welfare of the institution.

2. The student should be diligent in his study. He should plan his time carefully and make the most of his time by studying effectively and efficiently. He should avoid procrastination and make the most of his opportunities to study.

3. The student should be cooperative with the faculty and other students. He should be willing to work with others and to help them in their studies. He should be willing to give of his time and talents to help others.

4. The student should be active in extracurricular activities. He should participate in clubs, groups, and organizations that will help him to develop his interests and to develop his talents.

The student should be willing to take initiative and to take responsibility for his own education. He should be willing to work hard and to be diligent in his studies.

THE STUDENTS' NEED

The most obvious solution is to find a way of making the work more efficient. The opinion has often been expressed that the majority of the time which students spend in campus activities is wasted. According to the student council, there has been a great deal of inefficiency in the way that students spend their time.

The most significant thing is to get rid of the students who are not interested in the work. This will be a difficult task, but it is necessary if the University is to be successful.

The student should be willing to make sacrifices in order to get the most out of his time. He should be willing to work hard and to be diligent in his studies.

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274—Public Dental Service.

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121—One man or woman, summer school teacher, to wait on table in small.

148—Bell Club Aluminum.

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bury, New Jersey.

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week, plus commission. Location, New York City.

188—Employers who desire to locate with the American Telephone and Tele-

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Questionnaires from 100 Colleges Show That 243 Number Game Among Athletic Activities

Dirt Courts Outnumber Others

This trouble is flourishing in the college and university world of America in keeping with the steadily increasing development of the sport in other group classes. It has been shown in recent years that results of surveys received from a great number recently sent out to leading educational institutions of the United States and Canada by the F. A. L. T. A. The results compiled from among 250 replies from all sections of the country indicate that tennis is more than holding its own in the colleges.

The first question asked whether the college numbered tennis among the sports fostered on its athletic program; the second, whether tennis, if so fostered, was handled among the major or minor sports; third, if a major sport, does the college give a varsity letter or minor sport emblem to those who excel in tennis; fourth, does the college employ a professional coach?

Of the 250 colleges which replied, 140 numbered tennis among the college sports. In answer to question two, colleges which numbered tennis among the major sports were all located in the south of the Pacific coast. Of the 140 at which tennis is a major sport, 132 give a varsity letter while twenty-eight employ a professional coach.

There are 1260 courts available to college tennis players on their own campuses, varying in number from the 150 at Harvard to the smaller institutions which have from one to half a dozen courts available to their students. Of the courts used, the prevailing type of construction is the dirt court, which differs in action from various forms of concrete, asphalt and cinder courts.

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