

Review of Athletics for 1906.

The year 1906 has been a splendid one in athletics for "Old Penn State." With the happy echoes of the grand football victory over W.U.P. still ringing in the ears of all loyal "State" men, the good name of the "White and Blue" has been upheld with brilliant success this year in basketball, track athletics, and baseball for a grand total in these three branches of sport of 23 victories and only 10 defeats in contests with the foremost college teams of the East.

In basketball Captain Heaton and his men won six games out of ten played, and defeated such worthy opponents as W.U.P., Susquehanna, Wyoming, Greensburg, etc; losing only to Penn's champion five, Lehigh and Southside of Pittsburg, after hard fought games. Throughout the season, owing to injuries and Faculty action, the basketball team was scarcely ever able to muster its full strength, but always kept working hard for victory and had a very successful season.

On the track State's sons have concluded a great season's work by winning dual meets from the Carlisle Indians, and Dickinson, and losing only to the "Middies" at Annapolis after a record-breaking meet, which was higher class all around than the Yale-Princeton meet held on the same day at New Haven. In the Inter-collegiate Relays at Philadelphia, State's team, composed of Captain Arnold, Henry, Kaiser, and Stapler, ran third to Virginia and Lafayette after a terrific race, in which the time made, 3:28 3-5, was only second to that of the Inter-collegiate championship event. Our old track rivals, the Indians, were beaten for the first time on their own reservation by a score of 51 1-2 to 52 1-2; while Dickinson was given the most overwhelming defeat in her track history, the final score standing 86 to 18. Our rivals from Carlisle did not win a single first place in this meet, and State's loyal undergraduates had good reason for rejoicing. Efforts were made to sched-

ule dual meets with Lafayette and W. U. P. and although arrangements could not be made this year, it is hoped that these attractions may be added to next season's schedule.

There has been something doing in the record-breaking line also, as shown in the Carlisle meet. "Hi" Henry lowered the State-time for the 100 yards to 10 seconds flat; while at Annapolis "Johnny" Kaiser lowered the mark for the half mile to 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds; and in the Dickinson meet "Mother" Dunn advanced the distance for the hammer throw to 128ft. 9 6-10 inches, and Captain Arnold, '06, holds the quarter-mile record at 51 2-5 seconds. Thus it is seen that during the present season a decided improvement has been made in all around track-work, and each year State's standard in track athletics is becoming higher. For next season V. L. Henry, '07, has been elected captain of the "White and Blue's" track team, and he will surely prove a popular, magnetic leader, so that the coming prospects on the track are decidedly bright. In basketball, Waha, '09, is the captain for next fall; in football Dunn, '08; while the next baseball leader has not as yet been chosen.

In baseball the grand record of 13 victories and 5 defeats has been achieved after a season filled with accidents and discouragements. As but a single game (the Villanova contest) remains to be played on the peerless schedule of Manager Himes, it is interesting to review briefly the work done this season by the Varsity nine.

Handicapped at the very start by the loss of five such star players as Ray, Forkum, Moorhead, Yoder, and Brandt, the prospects in March looked only too dismal to everybody concerned.

Then with an untried team the Southern trip was taken, and such cold, wet, chilly weather encountered as to put the condition of the players back several weeks, instead of improv-

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