

importance, the game was probably the most exciting of the interclass struggles. The score:

	R	H	E
Juniors	0003110002	7	11 4
Freshmen	0003002000	5	9 3

Three base hits - Krall, Hermann Struck out - by Piolet 16, by Anne 3. Base on balls - off Piolet 2, off Anne 2 Wild pitch - Piolet Double play - White to Watson. Umpire - Ferguson

League Standing.

Standing in Interclass League on Tuesday, May 18th.

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Freshmen	5	1	.833
Juniors	3	3	.500
Seniors	2	3	.400
Sophomores	1	4	.200

Old State Invades the West.

On Tuesday afternoon our baseball nine left for its all important Western trip. West Virginia was scheduled for a game yesterday and as the Morgantown people have a heavy hitting team this year, Captain Hirshman's team, expected to meet a hard proposition in the first game. The University of Pittsburg is scheduled for today; twice we have defeated Pitt on Beaver field but the White and Blue has never played on a Pittsburg diamond, although its prowess is well known on the Exposition Park gridiron. Tomorrow we meet Notre Dame at Notre Dame and the jaunt is concluded on Saturday with

the Michigan game at Ann Arbor. Neither of these last two teams have ever crossed bats with State before and as they both possess strong nines, the results of these struggles should indicate pretty clearly how we rank with the best college baseball teams in the Middle West. On May 8th Michigan defeated Notre Dame at the latter place 12 to 5, yet it has generally been considered here that the Indiana nine is the stronger of the two

Der Schimmel.

The one act comedy "Der Schimmel" presented in German last Saturday evening by the Deutscher Verein was one of merit and was, indeed, well received. The Auditorium was fairly well filled with an audience which seemed to understand all the German spoken. Herr Lohmans as Guntav Rohr proved to be a very ardent lover, succeeding finally, after many interruptions, in winning the object of his affections. Fraulein Pond as Margot had very much to say throughout the whole play and did it well too. Her companion, Fraulein Becker as Klara Randel, did equally as well in all her parts.

Mr. Goldsmith is entitled to considerable praise for the smooth per-

formance of the interesting play. The Deutscher Verein intends to make this an annual affair and were much pleased with the support given at this initial performance.

The Senior Seat.

Next week State will have a new custom established which will help very much toward giving our Seniors the respect which is due them. There will be erected on the campus a "Senior Seat" for the exclusive use of Seniors at all times. The seats are being placed by the Junior class in the center of the campus, beneath the cluster of four maple trees. There will be four seats, one being around each tree, and they will be in pure rustic style, each one seating about twenty five fellows. A tablet will be placed on each one, designating what they are and who erected them. It is expected that all students will honor the privileges of the Senior by holding these seats sacred for the fourth year men only.

"The Schemers."

The Y. W. C. A. of the college will present their third annual play this Saturday night. For two months past the Co-eds have been working very hard under both the direction of Mr. Couch and Miss Lovejoy and an excellent performance is expected. The play is a three act comedy, slightly adapted from that which appeared at Cornell recently under another name.

Specialties are being worked out which promise a sensation in comedy. Misses Burrows and Kessler have something original on hand. There will be several catchy songs not heard here before, supported by a notable chorus of fine voiced co-eds. The great rage of New York "She died for love" will be reproduced, and will be a great attraction in itself.

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