

fort is being made to find equally good instructors to replace them. The grouping of all work into five great schools simplifies the organization and administration of the college. With the large attendance promised for next year, the helpful college spirit, and the improvements contemplated, the future looks bright for old Penn State

Alumni Game.

All the old boys will be out in full force next Tuesday afternoon when they cross bats with Capt. Hirshman's nine in the annual Alumni game. The varsity will have to be in the best of shape to hope to defeat such an able all-star aggregation as they will have for their opponents this year. Among the "old grads" who will be back in uniform are, Earl Hewitt, football captain in 1901; John Landis who played four years at third; Charlie Atherton, baseball captain in '93 and '94; "Joe" Mason, captain in 1907; "Dutch" Kimer, varsity catcher for three years; "Cal" Moorehead '05; pitcher Mitinger; sub-catcher Yoder; Thompson who played in the outfield for two years; and "Bob" Vorhis whose name is still familiar to all undergraduates. State has always had reason to feel proud of the achievements of her baseball teams, and this one is surely a representative nine. J. C. Mock, State's first baseball captain, whose letter is published in the 1910 La Vie, will be back this year, so turn out next Wednesday and show these old warriors that State spirit has not waned since the days when they worked for their "S" on the Old Beaver Field.

The Track Meet with Pitt.

We wonder if the University of Pittsburg has anything to "spring" on us in their meet with captain Maurhoff's huskies on the New Beaver Field on Monday afternoon. Although the Western Pennsyl-

vanians are reputed to have some extra good weight men, the Gold and Blue did secure a single point in the Decoration Day meet at Harrisburg. Last Commencement a goodly crowd of visitors and students witnessed our meet with "W. U. P." which was won by captain "Prep" Smith's athletes by the score of 83 to 29.

The Pittsburgers have been mighty silent of late and if they are going to "produce anything" on Penn State, we wish it would be in the mile run where we want to see Howarth pushed so hard that he will break the State record; and we want a Pitt man to chase Watts so strongly that that old Mercersburg star will take off a few seconds from the new mark set by himself in the Swarthmore meet this spring; and, above all, let us pray that the visitors possess a pole vaulter who is going to make captain "Pal" Maurhoff vault so high that he will graduate as a record holder. The accomplishment of these three feats

would well repay the alumni who are back at this time and have seen our New Beaver Field for the first time. All three men can do it, too! Their records in meets away from home clearly indicate that fact.

The Bucknell Game.

This afternoon we are to meet Bucknell on Beaver Field in the twelfth struggle on the diamond with our Lewisburg rivals. Eight of the eleven games thus far played have been State victories and may this afternoon see another White and Blue triumph! Four weeks ago our tossers won a twelve inning game, chiefly through Skemp's wonderful pitching. Workman's hard hitting and Kelly's clean, fast fielding. Dame Rumor hath it that the former game was not played at all times and in all places as a struggle between gentlemanly college men should be played. However that may be, there will be no recurrence of those best-to-be-forgotten incidents today insofar as Old State can prevent them. In every

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