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## SENIOR ISSUE

### A YEAR OF MOST SUCCESSFUL TEAMS

State Occupies an Important Place in the Intercollegiate Athletic World This Year.

The school year in Penn State athletics has been characteristic of us in that it has been successful— even more so than usual. Captain Vorhis' eleven began things right when it won five splendid victories tied two games and did not lose a contest; too much credit for this splendid record cannot be given coach "Bill" Hollenback. The ties with Penn and the Indians; overwhelming triumphs over Bucknell and West Virginia, and a clever victory over Pitt, tell the tale of what is considered the most successful season in twenty-three years of varsity football. At the close of the gridiron season "Alex" Gray was chosen to lead the eleven next fall and we are expecting good things in the new-fangled game under his guidance.

Allegheny College, Swarthmore and Bucknell (twice) were the principal foes to be downed on the basketball floor by Capt. Hermann's five last winter. The closest kind of contests were put up against Penn, Columbia, West Point and Cornell and the season was completed with eight games won and six lost. The interest shown in the class league race, which was won by the Juniors, merely added to the interest in the varsity team, and it is generally be-

lieved that varsity basketball should be continued here as it keeps athletic interest alive during the winter months. The next basketball captain is Frank Blythe '12, who has all the qualifications of a good leader.

Wrestling as a branch of the athletics of our college came to the fore last winter chiefly through an overwhelming triumph over the grapplers from Old Penn. An excellent showing against the Navy was also made by captain Brown's men.

Our intercollegiate season on the track has come to an end and there only remains the interclass meet for which the Boston Alumni have furnished excellent medals. A tie score with the Indians and an easy victory over Dickinson, as well as good showings against Penn and the Navy, prove that captain Howarth's team has spent a profitable season on the cinder path. Watts broke the two-mile record, Lum smashed the one-mile record and Talbot now holds the State marks in the hammer throw, shot-put and discus-throw. The second annual Inter-scholastic Field and Track Meet on May 5 proved to be far superior to the first one a year ago and the success may be attributed principally to the liberality of the New York alumni and the energy of athletic-director Golden.

Prior to last Saturday's baseball game with Bucknell, captain McCleary's nine had won eleven games, and tied two—a splendid record, indeed! Despite an unusually long

list of cripples, our team has been uniformly successful this spring, the defeats being suffered at the hands of Villanova, Brown and Princeton. Lehigh, Fordham, Cornell, Navy and Bucknell were among those who fell easy prey to coach McIlveen's hard-hitting aggregation and it is plain to all concerned that the Blue and White-nine is again in the front rank of college teams. The interclass league, won by the Seniors this year, has done its part in producing varsity material and interclass athletics have beyond doubt benefited our varsity teams.

### THE CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Seniors Plan Impressive Ceremony Befitting Memorable Occasion.

The Class Day program of the class of 1910 will be presented on the front campus at one thirty o'clock this afternoon. The exercises have been planned to make the last meeting of the class as joyous as possible, and at the same time imposing and ceremonious. The depression in the front campus makes a good natural amphitheatre, and the surrounding lawn and trees form a splendid stage setting. Although the program is interesting and complete, it will be fairly brief and simple.

The Cadet Band will open the exercises with an overture, and will render several selections during the afternoon. L. F. Vorhis will deliver

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