

Manager Garrett is making things hustle this spring. Games are being arranged with the "Grads," Trinity, and the Syracuse Eastern League team for the end of April. Home and home games will be played with Cornell, and Varsity will likely have a crack at Ann Arbor also. Ottawa College and University of Niagara are also on the list.

The team will likely be better this year than ever. Jack McIntosh, Captain, will likely cover his favorite ground, left field. Of last year's team, Harry Wardell, '92, Knox, '94, Sampson, '93, Parker, '93, Fitzgerald, '93, Driscoll, '93, and Moore, '93, are all on hand. Manager Garrett will likely hold down second base. Coté, who was St. Michael's pet pitcher last year, will be seen in the blue-and-white uniform this spring. Brennan, '94, promises to turn out a twirler of the first order, and much is expected of him. Among the new likely men are Tier, '95, and Dunning, '95.

The men will start to work on the lawn as soon as the weather permits, and in the meantime are getting in shape in the gymnasium, and expect to take the field towards the end of April in first class condition.

We would ask the strongest support from the students for our baseball club, as we have always turned out a first class team, and have hopes that only a succession of victories will mark their career this spring.

HARRY MOORE, *Secretary.*

A THOUGHT.

Years roll their never ceasing course,
Time wings on his eternal flight;
The sweet, cool morn gives place to burning noon,
And busy day sinks into restful night.

So is man's life—in youth fresh as the morn,
Then comes the age of struggle and of strife;
The battle fought, the longed-for prize is won,
And man enjoys the even of his life.

Toronto, Feb. 29, 1892.

NOD ROG.

A CYCLE.

An emerald Spring had launched its bursting life
That into golden Summer sail'd full rife;
To only meet the winds of arid lands
And to be shattered on an Autumn's sands.
Whate'er escaped the sands or withering gale
Lies close entombed 'neath Nature's gorgeous shroud,
Where sweet the little snowbirds chirp aloud
The grave responses to the requiems
Of sighing winds and mournful treetop hymns. Y.

HORACE III. 21.

"O NATA MECUM."

(With apologies to all former translators.)

My good contemporary keg
From thee I have had many a "jag,"
From thee I've drunk that drink divine
Which Romans called Falernian wine.
But now the times have truly changed,
No more we cask with cask do range,
But in our poverty, alas,
We change thee for a pocket-flask.

SEMPER-JAGATUS.

University Extension appears to be prospering in nearly every direction. New centres are being rapidly formed, and there is a growing tendency among colleges and universities to further the scheme.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Lehigh University has abolished free tuition.

The Freshman class at Wellesley numbers 198.

There are over 300 men in the School of Mines, Columbia College.

At Illinois Wesleyan, the faculty have abolished all final examinations.

Oxford University and the University of Michigan have 2,420 students each.

The University of Pennsylvania offers 387 different courses of instruction.

Memorial Hall at Harvard, by a new system of service, caters to 800 students.

Leland Stanford is the only American college in which tuition is free in all its branches.

It is rumored that Senator Stanford will erect chapter houses for the fraternities now at Leland Stanford.

Franklin and Marshall is happy in the possession of a new gymnasium, fitted up with all the latest conveniences.

By recent agreement the annual Harvard-Yale football contest will be played at Springfield, Mass., for four years.

The University of Pennsylvania's law-school library is one of the best of its kind in the country, and is valued at \$250,000.

A running track, tennis court, etc., are being laid out at the Stanford University. The funds for athletic purposes are unlimited.

There are over 300 students at the New York City Law School, established this year. Twenty-five come from Princeton.

Stagg, Yale's famous baseball pitcher, and end rush of a few years ago, will probably be appointed Instructor in Athletics at Yale.

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin have abolished examinations, except where the class standing is below 85 per cent.

Harold G. Ernst, Harvard's famous baseball pitcher of a decade ago, has been appointed assistant professor of bacteriology, at Harvard.

The fund to endow a Cornell Pew in the American Church, at Berlin, is being slowly raised. But there is no doubt that the necessary \$1,000 will be secured.

Oxford University will probably send a crew to the World's Fair, if she can be assured that there will be an American college crew there to compete with her.

Nearly all the large colleges report a considerable increase in attendance. Harvard leads the list, with a total enrolment of 2,610, a gain of 358 over last year.

Dartmouth makes the fifth American college having a Christian Association building. The others are Yale, Johns Hopkins, Cornell and the University of Michigan.—*Ex.*

German and French students are as a rule from two to three years younger when they reach a given college class than the American students. This fact is explained by the peculiarity of the school systems of the above-named countries.—*Ex.*

The new library which Henry W. Sage gave to Cornell University is practically finished, and the removal of books thereto from the old library was begun a short time ago. This edifice has a capacity for the accommodation of 470,000 volumes. The building is so constructed that addition can be made to the west and the south wing of the building. The Andrew D. White library of 30,000 volumes will occupy a separate room. The building will cost when completed \$300,000, and the University will have besides the interest of \$300,000 to invest in more books.