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seven-eighths course.

Book Will Contain 310 Photos

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sidered fairly good.

Institute eight led throughout the rest
crew by three lengths over the one

co., cox.,

and of the Portfolio Committee.

and of the Class-day Committee ful- if he will be able to enter any of

of the departments, and of the offi- practice, the muscles were again

that is the pictures of all the seniors, meets this spring. At the ha-andicap

ART MUSEUM LECTURE

Baseball results.

American League.

New York 7, Philadelphia 3.


Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.

National League.

Boston 3, Brooklyn 1.

New York 5, Philadelphia 2.

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1.

Technology's chances in dual
meet with Wesleyan diminished

Capt. Allan may not be able to enter-
Kanalay predicts tie score

The technology's squad of track men,

fearlessly strong, started for Middle-

town, Conn., this morning on the 5:24
train from Back Bay. They will arrive

in the Wesleyan stronghold a little

after twelve, and then, after lunch, they

will go out to darkness Field where the

meet is to be held. The first event is

scheduled for 2:30 so the men will only

have a short rest before they start the

long distance.

In the paper, the Wesleyan team seems
to be the winner by a very few points.
The Tech team will not feel at the best

senior portfolio

Book will contain 310 photos

and 250 pages

The Senior Portfolio is now in the
hands of the printers. The outstanding
work has been completed, but the bind-
ing still remains to be done. The book
will appear about May 31. Sub-
scriptions for 200 of the books are in
and 250 copies are to be printed. The

format of the book will remain the
same, so that it is too late to
cut pages.

The price of the book will be $6.00.

It will be bound in leather, and the

photographs will be placed in a leather

and style of paper will be something

unique. Some of the photographs will

be printed and colored in sepia on sepia paper, but this year's

book will contain many photographs

that is pictures of all the seniors, of

all the men who have been in the
class two years, even if they do not

graduate this year, of the presidents and

secretaries of the departments, and of the

officers of the faculty. There will be put

to the galleries of the Committee on

the Constitution. The identifications of each man will be

printed opposite his photograph on a

separate page. The paper will have printing on one side only, so that after

print the book will contain about 250

pages.

Baseball results.

1912 vs. 1913

Freshmen picked to win
underclass game 2010.

Freemasons and Sophomores will clash
on the diamond in the second game of the underclass series. The

first game was easily captured by the fresh-
mates and they are confident of tak-

ing the game today. In fact they do

not expect the championship game to

come.

Capt. Beevers' nix is putting up a

good game, having lost only one game

this season. K. D. Hamilton, their

pitcher, is much better than the Sopho-
ounes' twisters. Only one hit was made

off him in the first game. The fresh-
mates batter both hit the ball all over

the first part Tuesday, in the first game, so

by next game, it certainly looks like

that freshmen victory today.

Cooker, Ellsworth, Seaver, Keating,

Young agean, Mallette, Fisk, Welker MacKinnon and Hamilton will

probably play for the freshmen and

the squad will be represented by Taylor,

Rajer, Torem, Allen, Jones, Good-

son, News, Beevers and Mignone.

Pennsylvania has nine outdoor track

meets scheduled for this spring.

The baseball management at Colum-

bia is well pleased with the work of

Dave. Putia has been doing with the

Blue and White squad and this was

that they are trying to re-engage him

for next season.

The athlete committee at Wash-

ington has complained of the scanty appre-

ciation of the previous administration for the services of the

team and has ordered that in future men be paid with it, and that they shall

keep them on during practice.

President Maclaurin pays glowing

tribute to memory of Edward VII

King Edward VII, who returned to

England from a visit to a foreign land in
the best of health, died at 11:45

nights ago, in the presence of his

family, after an illness of less

than a week, which was serious

more than three days.

The Prince of Wales succeeded

him immediately, according to the

custom of the kingdom, without

ceremony. His first official ac-

tions were to deposit the crown

the announcement of his father's death, in

presence of his court.

His telegram says:

"I am deeply grieved to inform you

that my beloved father, the King,
passed away peacefully in his

sleep, at 11:45 tonight.

Prince.

The official bulletin announcing the

King's death reads:

"May 6, 11:55 P. M.—His Majesty

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