GREENE PLAYED STRONG GAME.
PENN DEFEATS NORTH CAROLINA

The "soccerg" team played a very successful game on Saturday. Captain Keating used a good back four, and gave promise of being a good man. Captain Keating played his usual good game.

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Almost two-thirds of the Undergraduates engage in some form of employment—Organized in 1902.

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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

address by clayton s. cooper

OVER THIRTY THOUSAND MEN ENGAGED IN BIBLE STUDY AT 572 INSTITUTIONS. 

Mr. Clifton S. Cooper, Intercollegiate Bible Study Secretary, addressed the students at these four colleges this day morning on the subject of the vital importance of Bible study to men and women.

To show that the subject is one that is important and worth the time of all men, Mr. Cooper stated that over 30,000 men are engaged in Bible study at 572 institutions, more than 5,000 of these being fraternities, men who study in rooms of their chapter houses.

Among prominent public men there is one that is highly honored. That man is Mr. A. I., who has not based his life and conduct upon the principles laid down in the Scriptures. A business man once said to a young college man whom he was about to employ, "You may have some originating capacity and be able to develop new things for one. But one thing you must have, and that is character. Character is not a growth, but a gradual development, requiring much care and time to grow to its fullest development."

The opportunity for service to one's fellow students was brought out vividly, an instance being cited of a prominent college man who had helped a young man in his last two years, and who had in his last two years, been helped by a young man who was a graduate in his last two years. This young man had in his last two years, been a student of the character that is needed in the development of the little group of men, who later became leaders in active social Christian service.

The Bible Study at 572 Institutions was brought out in Saturday's service for the interclass societies. The first year's candidates were brought out in Saturday's service for the interclass societies.

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Crew Candidates Report.
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1906.

WE PRINT A COMMUNICATION BELOW WHICH CERTAINLY SPEAKS WELL FOR THE SPIRIT AND GOOD INTENTIONS OF THE SOPHOMORES.

Editor of The Pennsylvaniaian.

Dear Sir,—An article appeared in Thursday's Pennsylvaniaian criticizing the Discipline Committee for not attending to its duty in certain matters regarding Sophomores and Freshmen this year. The article was a very mild one and had a number of excellent suggestions as to how certain things should be done, as all such articles generally do, but was altogether wrong in one of its statements, which was evidently taken as the basis for the article. It speaks of "an unpleasant feature of the poster fight," and expounds this by saying that "all posters placed on the front doors of College Hall is deplorable." This statement is absolutely false, as the front doors of College Hall were not plastered with a poster, and those who had the posters in charge never once thought of placing one on the doors. How any student of the University with eyes and with that high regard for the University, such as every student should have at heart, could make a statement in criticism of anything which affects the University without knowing the facts is certainly beyond the conception of those who are jealous of the good name of Pennsylvania. Too many people, who are probably sincere in most cases, are entirely too fond of criticizing and spreading about certain little insignificant matt-
The bureau also provides clerical assistance for the University authorities at opening of the college year, and assistants in laboratories and to professors. Solicitors are engaged for the college publications, as canvassers for laundries, tailors, etc., and agencies for the sale of special articles among the students are filled. A large number of students, of course, depend upon their own efforts, obtaining employment by answering advertisements in newspapers or by personal endeavor. Soliciting at athletic events is a favorite means of cutting down expenses. Students who intend to be ministers find many opportunities to fill pulpits on the Sabbath, and "get-up." ones find employment in the college, Sunday schools. Students so qualified act as United States newspaper reporters for the Philadelphia newspapers.

Vacation employment the bureau finds a large number of positions at seashore and mountain resorts. Clerks, stenographers and waiters are supplied to hotels, and additional men and conductors to the electric car companies. Clerkships in stores, banks and business houses, both at the seashore and in Philadelphia, are filled, and parks and amusement places provided with attendants. Agencies for books, cooking utensils, etc., or the soliciting of life insurance have been found very profitable by students so inclined, and the best workers clear from two to three hundred dollars per month at such employment.

The leaders of the different departments also find suitable work for their students. Positions are filled in chemical laboratories, drawing rooms and machine shops, freight train crews have been organized, and advanced medical students assist physicians.

A very lucrative means of self-help consists in tutoring or coaching deficient classmates and preparatory school students, and invalids or backward persons. This can be obtained in both vacation and term time, and yields on the average about one dollar per hour, though glib-edge men have earned five times that amount.

All tutoring in academic branches is in charge of Dean Penniman, of the College. Applicants file a register with him, stating their qualifications and kind of work desired, and recommendations from any University officials. The names of men of known ability are thereupon placed on file for ready access when required. About one hundred students and recent graduates yearly receive varying amounts of employment as tutors. The better qualified students occasionally receive monthly engagements at salaries as high as fifty dollars for a few hours daily work, while others have been so fortunate as to be engaged at a good salary as traveling companions in Europe and America. The policy of Dr. Penniman is to recommend only those students who will give satisfaction.

This work is a part of that carried on by the Graduates Appointment Committee, of which Vice-Provost E. E. Smith is chairman. The work of this body consists in recommending candidates for teaching positions and as tutors after graduation. Athlete as well as mental instruction are supplied, and the demand is always greater than the available supply.

The head of each department also concerns himself for employment for his graduates. Last year every engineer who graduated from the University secured a position at once, and there was room for at least as many more who could not be supplied. In the Medical Department a large percentage of the class at graduation secured appointment as resident physicians in hospitals. The Graduate Appointment Committee also makes so charge for its services, and seeks only

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