Fall Handicaps This Morning

The List of Entries for Events Gives Promise of Interesting Games.

The Pennsylvania is the last of the major colleges to hold the annual fall handicaps, which will occur tomorrow afternoon on the eleven o'clock. All of the universities hold a fall meet in order to get a line on "varsity material for the intercollegiate and relay races in the spring. The events and entries for today are as follows:


Four miles—Cole, Stone, O'Donnell, Burke, J. D. Whitney, P. Brooks, A. D. Thomas, H. P. Brown, Jr., H. P. Brown, II.

City Party Leaders Speak Before a Large Audience

D. Clarence Gibbons Was Unable to Be Present

Franklin Spencer Edmonds Defines the Position and Plan of the Reform Movement in Philadelphia.

Before a large and enthusiastic audience of students a number of a few students in the recent movement for better municipal government yesterday discussed the issues of the present campaign. The meeting was held under the auspices of the City Club of the University in Free Hall. William B. France, '97 L., president of the club, presided. D. Clarence Gibbons, '99 L., who was expected to give the principal address, was unable to be present.

Former Chairman Carpenter of the City Party Campaign Committee, was the first speaker. He declared that the questions of the campaign should be brought to the attention of the public. The Reform movement for better city government is extremely interesting, not alone to politicians but to every student of political institutions and every right-minded man. It is no mere unprejudiced struggle of the "outs" to get in; it is a battle for all time to gain political freedom.

"The chief justification of the City Party lies in the fact that through its pronouncement it will be able to direct the minds of the people. Such a state is a fundamental idea of American life. Last year's election was in the first flush of conscious power of the enlarged community, of many sons of the higher family is lost. Distance has occurred in the ranks. But our party, built on a foundation of principle, is stronger than ever. A movement now is not one to be carried on by a few of the office holders of the newspapers, or of a combine, but by the people.

"With political reform the City Party has developed social life and follow-feeling. It has stirred up the community ideal. More than that, it embodies the moral sense of the community. It stands for a square deal for rich and poor alike, irrespective of party. It will destroy the partnership between 'sport-execs' and politicians, and every man who desires to live in a city of freedom will be able to participate in it."

President Armstrong, of Common Council, followed. He said: "The hope of the country rests in college men. Their hearts are educated, together with their heads. Under no circumstances can an action morally wrong politically be right. Freedom is demanded to-day. We must retain the freedom and citizenship we now possess. It is the protection of the innocent, the clear skies of years, and the best in the world. If destruction comes to our country it can only be from within."

The next speaker was William Wham, '93 L., candidate for the Temporary Senate of the Fourth District. He said in part:

"Two common bonds unite the one (Continued on Fourth Page.)"
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1906.

1910 VS. CORNELL, FRESHMEN.

For the 'Varsity Freshman eleven will meet the first-year men of Cornell on Franklin Field to-day in the first game of the year between Freshman teams of any University. The 'Varsity-Lafayette contest, which was originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until next Saturday.

Last year the contest resulted in an easy victory for Cornell, so that the 'Varsity Freshmen should not only play hard for revenge, but should alone for last Saturday's poor exhibition.

EDITORIAL ON INDIAN GAME.

We know that at least one student, if not more, would fail to grasp the spirit and meaning of our editorial at the Indian game.

In our opinion the editorial was not unjust to either coaches or team. We still feel sure that the only game to be played this year is the new game, and we predict that unless the coaches discontinue their practice of line playing and mass plays to secure gains, and their failure in perfect or even begin the use of the forward pass, the future will demonstrate the truth of what we say even more forcibly than the past has done.

We are not accusing the coaches or the team as our correspondent thinks. He probably received the impression in his kindergarten training that criticism is harsh treatment. He does not seem to realize that to point out what we think the weak spots in the very things we love most is not "going back on anybody or anything," but a fact we feel called upon to perform. We know the coaches and team have been working their hardest. Some team worked his hardest on digging potatoes until his wife suggested that he write a novel. She didn't find fault with the potato digging, but novels made more money. And think the team can make more touchdowns with the new system. We rely upon our coaches to try everything possible, and if their judgment rejects our suggestion, we will try to be satisfied with the potatoes.

We would not advise our correspondents to expect us to express the view of "the majority of the students at the University" every morning. He might be disappointed six times a week. We do not claim infallibility.

Now we have a good team in spite of all that the wise ones have been saying, and we feel confident of winning at least all of the games to come. We have a sacred duty to perform, and only the union of coaches, football team, Athletic Association and cheering section will win the struggle. "United we stand; divided we fall." In union only is the spirit that makes everything possible.

"THE RED AND BLUE.

Our correspondent on "The Red and Blue" has strange ideas of courtesy. We recommended that, as a matter of courtesy, we have various pink and yellow and green flags run up at our Franklin Field staff during future football games so that other colleges may know we still recognize them, also that we sing this new song to the tune. "Will Someone Kindly Tell Me?"

"Purple and Gold for Ambrose, Cornellian for Cornell, too. Then Brown has a very fine color. Not at all like the taste called so. Gee, we are fond of Dartmouth, and like her colors, too. Until we see dear old Pennsylvania-la. And her colors of Red and Blue."

"We beg your pardon, Colgate. We cannot forget you. And dear old friend, Columbia. We love your baby blue. We're glad that Harvard's Crimson. Is still of crimson hue. And that it hasn't got the blue blare as yet. From eating too much of Yale blue. There's dear old Tiger, Princeton. They say like orange and black. But even Warthorn, Michigan and Indiana. Are on a different track. There's lots of local color. The redhead is sold, that's true. But the only colors that are fast and do not run. Are the regal, royal Red and Blue."

Courtesy is always generous, but our songs are not sung out of courtesy. There should be nothing but Pennsylvania in our battle cry. If we want to show other colleges that we still recognize them, we might sing their songs for them when they come to see us. That would be courteous, perhaps, and there is no doubt we could sing them better than they ever sang before. It seemed wasted time to sing:

"Fair Harvard has her Crimson Old Yale her colors, too."

Out of courtesy, "The Red and Blue" has become a favorite song, but Harvard and Yale no longer have the privilege of hearing it on Franklin Field, and if we must advertise other schools in our songs, we should certainly make more interesting selections. But this is the point: A college like "The Red and Blue" is for ourselves only. College songs do not as a rule contain references or comparisons with other institutions; they are odious (we mean the comparisons of course). Aside from that, they do not carry artistic unity. They are cheap and commonplace. They have no right to exist. Our correspondent has an elementary idea of courtesy even though he were pleased at the Car-

(Continued on Third Page.)
Seven Reasons

"That apart from all theories, emotions, and what not perhaps be justly termed getting generalities, there remain seven solid reasons for using an Electric Sign. These are to be found by a count of the letters which form a word spelled at C.C.E.S.R., for that is what an electric sign spells to the merchant who places it over his door."

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"THE RED AND BLUE."

(Continued from Second Page.)

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"THIRD" SERIES

U.S. Government

The Ashhurst Surgical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Engineering building this evening, at the request of the Engineering faculty. It was hoped that Dr. J. B. Denver would be present at the meeting of the Denver Medical Society last evening, held in the Houston Club. He was unable to attend. E. C. Low, since '97 M., read a paper in the place of the expected speech.

Stille Medical Society.

Dr. Evertt was to have addressed the Stille Medical Society, but was unable to attend. In his absence plans were discussed for the holding this fall of the thirtieth anniversary, to commemorate the founding of the society.

Ashhurst Surgical Society.

The Ashhurst Surgical Society held its regular meeting last evening in the Houston Club. Cases were presented by Messrs. Dacier and Dogan. Several new men were proposed for membership.

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PENROSE GYNAECOLOGICAL SOCIETY.
Dr. La Place, of Jefferson Medical College, will be before the Penrose Gynaecological Society last evening on the subject of nerve surgery. Other speakers for this year are Dr. Stengele, Dr. Scott, Dr. Esche, Dr. Strong.

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