Pennsylvania defeated Villanova on Saturday and scored in a very interesting game played. The visitors were very weak in all departments, but made the most of their chances by scoring two touchdowns on fumbles. Soon after the kick off Polfolf, Greene and Hollenbach by a series of singling plays carried the ball over for a touchdown. The visitors then made their first score on Lawrence's misjudgment and fumble of Mellen's long kick. The ball was recovered at the goal line. Greene and Zeigler carried the ball in successive advances and put Pennsylvania in the lead again for another touchdown. After the following kick off admirers secured the ball by intercepting a forward pass and Loc- enzo gained twenty yards by a for- ward pass from Smith. Greene again and strong line backing by Greene brought the ball over the visiting line again for a total of twenty-two.

Pennsylvania showed the same strength displayed in the Michigan game, and was unfortunate in the chances for scoring which frayed offered to the opponents. The "Variety, in view of the hard game next Thursday, did not push themselves to their full limit either on the offense or defense.

The annual game with Cornell on Thanksgiving Day promises unusual interest, because the Thansmas are stronger than they have been for a few seasons past. The absence of satisfaction to know the "Variety will be in per- fect physical condition on Thursday and not handicapped by injuries. They were last year, resulting from the contest previous to the Thanksgiving Day contest. The squad will leave early in the week for Winona junction, and will remain until the morning of the game.

In a fast game, played almost entirely in their opponents' territory, the Rugby team of this Uni- versity defeated the Brooklyn Nine on Franklin Field Saturday after the following goal line. Fifty-one of Pennsylvania offered a large share of their advantage to the fact that their for- ward line secured their backs in almost every "scrum," and only gave the opposition three downs. Three points each, made by Breiter, and a goal kicked by Biesecker, gave the visitors their second score.

The game was won in the second half, when another touchdown was made only by Poe making a for- ward pass, which was not acted upon. Breiter went over on the line with the ball, and secured his second point at which the pass was made. A large part of the first half was played against the back line of Pennsylvania, and the high goal, but every time Pennsylvania was offered the ball it seared the line went out of bounds.

The junior week program starts with "The Ham Tree" at the chestnut street theatre. The Provost, Vice-Provost and Dean, with Their wives, will occupy a box as guests of 1908 class. Long anticipated junior week, ar- rangements for which have been in progress for nearly a month, con- tinues tonight with the theatre party, in the exercise of his characteristic gaiety, and becomes engaged to "William Wix," who is a classmate of "Henry Hix," of "66." Both are attend- antium on a matrimony matter. Miss Kellar tendered a reception by the Mask and Wig Club, on Saturday evening, at nine, the Junior week program, led by President Ralph J. Waite, the Class of 1908.

To-morrow evening the Arts and Science Association will give their annu- al smoker in Houston Club. There will be refreshments, music and some prominent graduate students, a crowd of fully fifteen hundred and fifty is anticipated. On Tuesday, at 11, an intercol- lege ball game will be held on Franklin Field, and the junior week will close with the bowl of the year. The entertain- ment will be held by the Combined Musical Societies. Members of the Junior and Senior Classes will occupy reserved seats in the parquet and bal- loon, and Sophomores and Juniors in the gallery. Considerably more than half the whole house will be occupied by Penn- sylvania. The entertainment will be preceded by a reception in the University House, was attended by the Hev. Day—will be marked by an entertainment football game between Pennsylvania and the University. This same play will be used for the reception. The reception was the most successful in the history of the fraternity, and was given in honor of the junior class, which included all active chapter members and alumni and their friends. There served tea and a bonfire at "fool old Hixey," and not to leave "Wix" at his father's millions. "Jack" does not want to marry, and is engaged to "Tris," his roommate, to play the part of "Wix." Jack, as president of the university, is a "Senior of 1886," his fiancee on pain of losing his father's millions. "Jack" does not want to marry, and is engaged to "Tris," his roommate, to play the part of "Wix." Jack, as president of the university, is a "Senior of 1886," his fiancee on pain of losing his father's millions. "Jack" does not want to marry, and is engaged to "Tris," his roommate, to play the part of "Wix." Jack, as president of the university, is a "Senior of 1886," his fiancee on pain of losing his father's millions. "Jack" does not want to marry, and is engaged to "Tris," his roommate, to play the part of "Wix." Jack, as president of the university, is a "Senior of 1886," his fiancee on pain of losing his father's millions. "Jack" does not want to marry, and is engaged to "Tris," his roommate, to play the part of "Wix." Jack, as president of the university, is a "Senior of 1886," his fiancee on pain of losing his father's millions. "Jack" does not want to marry, and is engaged to "Tris," his roommate, to play the part of "Wix."
If we ask ourselves why we have one Intercollegiate athletics are to they ever were. Our action is a wise no more likely to break to-day than athletic again since 1876; but that in that spirit our Quakerism, and they consider the situation more evidently they will realize the narrowness of their creed. The majority have expressed satisfaction at the turn which relations with the Cam-bridge institution have taken, and sup-port the authorities responsible for the action, even if Harvard. Of course with a sense of justice and fair play has seen our athletic representa-tives understand what they have endured for ten years from Harvard and not thought that we have been carrying our Quaker spirit of tolerance to the limit, but not beyond it. For from lowering ourselves in the eye of our sister institutions by this magnanimity under most trying circum-stances, we feel that we have had their friendly sympathy. We know that Yale has been obliged to submit to the same overbearing, insulting treatment, and we are aware that Yale has resisted it time and time again since 1876; but that athletic re-lations between Yale and Harvard are no more likely to break to-day than they ever were. Our action is a wise one, intercollegiate athletics are to promote good feeling between col-leges, and when they cease to be a pleasure and become a bitterness where the only objective is to win, then all fair-minded sportsman will agree that the line has come to call a halt. If we ask ourselves why we have played Harvard and located so frequently in every department, the answer must be: To humiliate a disagreeable animal. Surely there are enough spectators and friends to play with without stooping to our unseavy rivals from Cambridge. Our athletic prestige is strong enough for us to sacrifice two basketball games. If we win all the others, the victory will be sweeter than if we obtained it after lowering ourselves to Heaven in the devious stroke for which Harvard is hated to-day by nearly every decent university in the country.

Saturday's Football Scores.

Last week's football games were the closing ones of the season for many of the teams, and the few games to be played this week will practically end the football season. The scores: Yale, 6; Harvard, 6; Pennsylvania, 22; Villanova, 12; W ashington, 21; Amherst, 10; Jefferson, 11; Medico Chi, 8; Lafayette, 32; Lehigh, 9; Chicago, 24; Nebraska, 2; Carlinie, 18; Cinncinnai, 6; Annapolis, 5; Virginia, 6; Dickinson, 23; Brown, 22; Penn Freshman, 8; Cornell Freshman, 4; Central Manual, 14; New York High, 9; Central High, 14; De Witt Clinton High, 9; Massillon, 12; Canton, 8.

**Engineering Library.** The room on the second floor, south corridor, of the engineering building has been fitted up with shelves and reading desks, and the work on installing the books is now going on under the direction of Dr. Morris Jas-ter, University Librarian. The li-brary will consist of books from the Civil Engineering collection, formerly kept in College Hall, and from the Mechanical Engineering collection, now sheltered in the Library since the fire in the old engineering building. There will also be a file of current engineering magazines. The library will be under the charge of one of Dr. Jasmer's assistants, and will open for use in about a week.

Dr. Frae,le, of Berlin, Lectures.

On Saturday evening, in a lecture at the Philadelphia Hospital, Dr. Fraenkel, Professor of Pathology at the University of Berlin, addressed the fourth-year class in medicine on locomotor ataxia. During the lecture Dr. Fraenkel demonstrated his method of treating the disease. His system consists in giving a series of muscle exercises somewhat like the Swedish movements.

Camera Club Dance Tonight.

The annual dance of the Camera Club will take place at 8:30 this evening in Houston Hall. Tickets may be procured from members of the committee—A. W. Dake, J. Thody, Marshall, George W. Brown, W. V. Turner, C. P. Mills, or at the door.

**1910 Bowl Fight Committee.** President Allen Smith, of the Freshman Class, has appointed the follow-ing men to compose the Bowl Fight Committee of the Freshman Class—A. Klefer, Hess, Smoyer, Bradbrook, Broek, Metz and Macklin, chairman. Edmonds to speak Today.

Franklin Speiser Edmonds, a graduate of the University and a suggested candidate for the Mayorcy of Philadelphia, will address the Watson School Assembly to-day, at 12:15 o'clock.

Cercle Francais Meeting Today.

There will be an important meeting of the Cercle Francais, to-day, at 3 o'clock, in College Hall, Room 217. Matter relating to the Brak's Uni-versity address will be discussed. Sigma: Dr. Miehlin, president.

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**REVIEW OF SATURDAY GAMES**

(Continued from First Page.)

That Rugby is no less strenuous than the American game was shown when Nicholson, Pennsylvania's captain and right end, was knocked unconscious after the first touchdown. The game went right on with Penn short one man, as no substitutions are allowed in Rugby. Nicholson was able to come on the field again before the game was over. The crowd was generally favorably impressed with the game, and the spectators were prompt to the effect that the Rugby team could have won some good material for the Varsity football squad.

The Rugby team of the University this year was made up of students from various parts of the British Empire—Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, Scotland, England, and Canada. The team has made a good record, having won every game except one. Pennsylvania team previously defeated the Brooklyn Nomads 114 at New York City on November 10th. The New York "Tribune" comments thus on the game: "The open play and the hard, sure tackling of the 'Ruggers' players was a revelation to the large crowd that watched the game." Five of this year's team graduate next spring, but the remnant of the team will start the game again next year, and hope to interest the student body generally. Rugby is much more popular throughout the British Empire than association football, with which it should not be confused, and offers a good field for international sport, which is now confined to rowing, track athletics and cricket. London Stamp University and the University of California, which have adopted English Rugby as their "varsity" game, are already arranging games with Australia and Canadian organizations. The line-up was as follows: Nicholson—Nicholson, captain, right end; Watson, Black, McNally, Sarchell, Thoe, Dalrymple, Burrows; Roll, left end; Brewer, half-back; Pope, full-back; Dechler, Rawson, Hales, Hunter, three-quarter backs; Farmsworth, full-back; Brooklyn Nomads—O'Neill, right end; Pluck (captain), Hazel, Kennedy, Richardson, Scott, J. T. Johnston, forwards; Ford, left end; Tomy, half-back; J. Johnston, full-back; Andrew, Orme, Whelan, Glass, right back; Jordan, Donahue, three-quarter backs; Brewer, half-back.

The game was refereed by R. M. Hunter. The touch judges were Bond and Pitchie.

The Belmont Cricket Club defeated the "soccer" team of the University at Elwyn Saturday afternoon, 4 goals to 0. The game was the last to be played by the Pennsylvania team before the intercollegiate series, which starts with the Cornell game at Brooklyn Nomads, 114, on Thanksgiving morning.

The prospects of winning from Cornell on Thursday seem good in spite of Saturday's defeat. Against Belmont, which is probably the strongest local team, Pennsylvania played very fast ball. Two extremely lucky goals made Belmont's victory look better than it really was. Playing on the cricket club's eleven are several former Pennsylvania men, including George Orton, Eglin and Fales.

The Freshmen defeated the Cornell first-year eleven at Jackson, scoring two field goals to their opponents' one. To Regina belongs the credit for that victory. The men as a team showed up well, and should contribute a large proportion of its material to the Varsity eleven next fall.

Yale Won Interscholastic Shoot. Yale won the interscholastic championship gun shoot at Princeton, N. J., on November 17th. Penn was third.

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