VARSITY WINS "SOCCER" GAME

DeSales Cornell at Haverford by the Score of Four Goals to Two.

The Varsity's Wonderful Defense in Last Game of the Season Was Both Team and Individual; Captains Greene and Morris Were Very Comfortable.

Red and Blue players being the same, the ball went to Haverford yesterday morning, and there again they had the wind with them in the second half; but this was even of less avail in the morning than it was in the afternoon, for while each team made one goal in the first half, Pennsylvania scored in both, and with the wind behind them made three goals to Cornell's one in the second half, making the score four to two.

It was not without reason that Cornell's defense failed to beat Columbia last week and Haverford only defeated her by two to one. Morris, captain; Pleasants, Cornell's goalkeeper; and Van Her Dot, right full-back, showed to-day deep in your Hearts, as well as our hearts, a real team spirit. Do not think of playing against your own side-line, I am proud to have had the coaching of such a team.

**FOOTBALL TEAM GIVEN DINNER**

**GENERAL RESUME OF THE PAST FOOTBALL SEASON**

**SHOWING IN LAST TWO YEARS SEEKS FURTHER SATISFACTION.**

Difficult Problem of the Coaches Solved in Time to Save the Team from Failure—Season's Scores.

The Pennsylvania football season, which closed yesterday afternoon, one of which one of the Cornell players said was "most magnificent exhibition of defense he had ever seen or ever expected to see," has possibly the most doughtily fought in the history of the University. Handicapped by the lack of material caused by the new eligibility rules and by the small number of men out for the team, the coaches strove against heavy odds in building up an efficient small machine. For a long time many of the coaches reported that their offense was so good that they thought they would score more goals than Cornell if only they had the ball. When we won the toss, Pennsylvania was never known to play the ball best except against odds.

I will be, of course, some Pennsylvania freshments will be served, and there again they had the ball, for the Michigan game—by putting Hollenback in at full-back and Lawrence in at quarter-forward kept the ball from being directed through the goal.

Even last year the question was raised as to where the coaches would get a quarter-back this year, and in the first game of the season—on Sept. 24th—the weakness of the team was apparent, for though we did get three goals in the last minute of the game, the ball was at full-back. Lawrence, goalkeeper; Goodfellow, right full-back; Schuyler, left full-back; Pleasants, central-back; Holten, center-forward; Morris, captain; Van Her Dot, right half-back; Wilson, left half-back; McDonald, centre-half-back; Loughlin, inside outside left; Deloaeal, left half-back; Bechomaker, 1 Cornell; Craig Mitchell, 1. The team were encouraged by a tally of one for four against Brown, a team which had since shown its strength against Harvard and Yale and swamped its old rival, Dartmouth, 21 to 6.

On October 27th all the hopes were suddenly dashed to the ground. The game with Indiana is generally conceded to be the poorest exhibition of football ever played by Pennsylvania team. The demoralization, due to weak points in the team—a demoralization against which team and coaches had contended with all their strength, was triumphed over Pennsylvania nerve.

But that triumph marked its downfall. During the practice of the following week Lawrence was put at center; Hollenback moved to full-back, and Deyer placed at center. The game with Lafayette on November 15th proved that the changes had remedied the weak spots. The Statesman played Pennsylvania who desired to be shown through the grounds. Paul R. Kirkham, '08, the General Manager, and the album will, be present to offer its services. It is largely for these students, as well as for all those who are taking family friends through the grounds, that this reception is being given. Light refreshments will be served, and there will be, of course, some Pennsylvania candy. Many of the out-of-town students have remained on the campus for this year's Junior Ball and the other Junior week functions. It is largely for these students, as well as all those who are taking family friends through the grounds, that this reception is being given. Light refreshments will be served, and there will be, of course, some Pennsylvania candy.

The Pennsylvania football season was closed last night when a banquet was given at the training house to the team, scrubs and coaches. The dining room was artistically decorated with Red and Blue flags and the table with red carnations.

The team and coaches as a whole were jubilant over the contest because of the excellent showing made in the game. Captain Torrey said: "The present moment of my life was this since displayed. But we are like a rock before the fierce attacks of Cornell. It is the one team in America that has ever withstood seven consecutive years, with all their own one-yard line. I am proud to have had the coaching of such a team." "Mike" Murphy said: "Boys, when you are old and gray you will look back and claim the happiest moment of your life the last half minute of to-day's game." When we won the toss, Pennsylvania was never known to play the ball best except against odds. "Edie" Greene: "Boys, you gave your best game of any time in my life today when you held the Cornell team and prevented them from making the last half minute of play. Put that loyal spirit you showed to-day deep in your hearts, and you will not only win in score to-day, but we won the most moral victory achieved by a Pennsylvania team." "Junior Ball This Evening."

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Junior week has been an immense success so far. Tonight the Junior Band, the star attraction of the celebration, will be held in the gymnasium, and promises to be one of the best dances ever given. The Class of ’08 deserves credit and praise for the consistency and unflinching efforts of its members in making Junior week a success. Pennsylvania needs just such a celebration as has been arranged and carried through.

The schedule of 1906 ended in a blaze of glory yesterday when Pennsylvania and Cornell contested the most spectacular and exciting game ever played on Franklin Field. The Illiniacs have played fourteen games with the University, and although we have only lost one of these, the contests of the last few years have been marked by close scores. Last year the University with its championship ten and only conquered the Illiniacs for the score of 6-5, and when the victors appeared on Franklin Field yesterday with an eleven claimed to be the strongest Cornell has over bad, their hopes were justifiably high. The first half was in favor of the University team, we most earnestly believed that a score would have been made in the second period except for a decision by the umpire, the justice of which we seriously question. The Cornellians and White players were on the defensive at that time and the "Varsity" was sweeping everything before them.

But the last ten minutes of play clearly overshadowed everything else. Forced to their five-yard line, the "Varsity" prepared for a most stubborn resistance, and their preparation proved successful. Never before has such an exhibition of pluck, such a gallant stand against odds, been given by any team in the country. To hold a fraternally eleven seven successive times within the five-yard mark is a remarkable feat. We are justly proud of our team and satisfied with the result of the game.

To the coaches, the scrub and subs---in fact all those who in any way contributed their part in the season's work---The Pennsylvania extends its most hearty congratulations.

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GENERAL RESUME OF THE PAST FOOTBALL SEASON

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a week before the game, had been practicing, it would have been denied.

Last Saturday the team played rather loosely, and Villanova made twelve points on fumbles to Pennsylvania's two.

Since Monday, when the team went to Winona, Minnesota, all former reports were in the papers about "terrible stumps," but the eleven came back in excellent condition physically and versed in a large knowledge of the new game. Scores for the year:

                    October 3—Gatpsburg                    0          23
                    October 6—North Carolina     0          31
                    October 10th—P. and M.      6          17
                    October 12th—Michigan       0          31
                    October 17—Medico Chi.     0          24
                    October 24th—Brown         0          4
                    October 27th—Indians       31          6
                    November 16th—Lafayette     0          0
                    November 17th—Michigan      12          22
                    November 24th—Villanova    12          22
                    November 28th—Cornell      58          186

MICHIGAN LETTER.

Ann Arbor, Mich., November 29th.

Arrangements are now complete for the third annual Michigan Union banquet, which is to take place on December 4th in Waterman Gymnasium. The noon to speak on this occasion are all prominent graduates of Michigan, and their addresses will cover all phases of the movement toward which the Michigan Union is directing a large share of its activity—that of the club house. The club house idea is a new one to Pennsylvania men who have enjoyed the advantages of the Student Union Hall. It is hoped at Michigan that in the near future the Michigan Union will have a similar home, embodying the attractive restaurant feature which is so successful at Pennsylvania.

Emil Paul's Pittsburgh players have the second number on the Choral Union series Friday evening. Sixty-five players, the largest number that University Hall has ever accommodated, were upon the platform, and an appreciative audience listened to a program whose varied style and "popular" element made up a pleasing concert.

Word has been received that the annual meeting of the "Big Nine" Conference Committee will be held in the Auditorium Annex, Chicago, on December 1st. The meeting was called by Professor Shanley of Minnesota, president of the conference. The meeting is the first since the adoption of the radical reforms last winter, and discussion will centre about the result of these reforms, as they have been applied during the past football season.

At this annual meeting representatives from the various schools of the big nine will discuss their baseball and track schedules, and it is probable that one of the leading features of the meeting will centre about the resolution of the game between Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

As the faculties were instrumentally in calling off these games, it is not likely that a substitute action will be taken by the schools interested, and definite instructions have been given by their individual boards.

The students in the Medical Department of the University have this year perfected the honor system. Every student pledges himself neither to give nor receive aid at any regular examination, and also to report to the proper student committee any case seen to give or receive aid. This committee consists of three students.

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During this half the playing was unusually close in Cornell's territory, and if some of the tricks played which the team has been held that should be used, the half might have ended differently.

The second half was altogether of a different character, since Cornell had the wind and were able to outstrip the Varsity and get the ball back in Pennsylvania territory as fast as it could be passed out. Soon after the play was started Holleback got the ball back, and a four yard run by Holleback was followed by big gains by a judicious mixture of forward passes, fake kicks and straight football. It looked as if Pennsylvania would score, but on a third down by Holleback, in which he attempted to get around left end, but losing his way bobbled, dodged back through a hole in the line for a twenty-five yard run. The play was called back and Pennsylvania penalized for running across scrimmage within five yards of center. Even this setback did not discourage Pennsylvania's team, and had it not been for the advantage Cornell held with the wind, the Red and Blue team would rarely have crossed the line. As the result of a kicking duel Lawrence was downed on Pennsylvania's twenty-five yard line as he caught a punt, and soon after the ball went into Cornell's possession. By this time the under-graduate, who had been silent, arose to the occasion, and cheered themselves hoarse, but nevertheless the cornellians rushed the ball to the five-yard line, where they had first down. Three successive line plunges failed to get them past the one-yard mark and the ball went to Pennsylvania. Holleback bobbled the ball, but the wind, catching the ball, hurtle it back out of bounds on the one yard line. Again Cornell attempted to score, but the third down proved that Pennsylvania's defense was insurmountable. For ten minutes the linehesians had attempted to gain a victory with the goal line less than five yards away, but to no avail. Pennsylvania was playing the greatest defensive game ever seen in any field. The condition of the game was perfect, not a man having time out; while Cornell had several substitutions because of injuries. Line up:

Levere . . left end. . . Baebach (Watson).
Drapa . . left tackle. . . Cook
Gallagher . . left guard. . . Thompson
Dwyer . . center. . . Neuman
Zeigler . . right guard. . . O'Fourke
Grone . . right half back. . . Re hin
Scottd . . . right end. . . Vos Orman
Lawrence . . quarter-back. . Janlon
Forbes . . . full-back. . . Gardner
Fedell . . . left half back. . . Barle
Greene . . . right half back. . . Gibson
Hollenback . . full-back. . . Walker

JUNIOR BALL THIS EVENING.

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elected from each class, who have power to investigate such cases as are reported to them, but only to make recommendations to the faculty concerning them.

The Fencing Club has organized for 1906. A committee was appointed to investigate securing the services of a professional instructor. A tournament will be held between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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