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COACHES TRAIN TEAM IN PROPER USE OF THE FORWARD PASS.

Captain Felweli Not Yet in Line Up.

With the band of cronies nearly doubled and the noon gaming with more fighting spirit, many undergraduates present at Franklin Field was some-what improved.

Most of the men recovered from the injuries received in the

Underclassman at the maneuver of the Joseph Lee memorial statue. This bronze figure, set upon a granite pedestal on the west plaza of City Hall, depicts Dr. Lee in a characteristic attitude and in his customary sack coat.

Captain Clay, of the Department of Physical Science, during the absence of Mayor Reyburn, who was to have attended no preceding ceremonies, accepted the statue on behalf of the city and pledged his personal care.

Master Philip Lloyd, the Heyward

Formerly of Philadelphia, all

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tells the morning and the weather the communion was conducted in the office of the Mayor. More than a hundred students of Philadelphia society were gathered together there than ever met in one place at once.

Professor Henry D. Chapman, M. D., of the Academy of Natural History, was in attendance.

The practice consisted wholly in drilling the Varsity in the use of the forward pass, both on offense and defense. Practice ends for the remainder of the season.

More than a hundred undergraduates were present.

The practice was held in the Franklin Field, and the weather was ideal.

The practice ended at noon.

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Pennsylvania spirit must win the Lafayette game. It is up to you, un-
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A mass meeting will be held this afternoon in the Triangle and on Franklin Field. That mass meeting is to cheer the team. This is a seri-
ous time. Every undergraduate must realize that the disaster which plunged Pennsylvania into gloom was his own personal loss. If that gloom does not brighten it shall not be the fault of Pennsylvania spirit today.

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