SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN TIE NO SCORING IN THE ANNUAL UNDERCLASS FOOTBALL GAME.

The Condition of Franklin Field Prevented the Playing of Good Football, but Not the Usual Dispute Over Ball.

Contesting for the second point in the struggle for the Dean's Trophy, the Sophomore and Freshman football teams clashed yesterday afternoon and evening, on a game ending with the score 0-0. Neither side had any advantage, and owing to the condition of the field, it was hard to tell which was the better team.

There were large crowds of Sophomore and Freshman football enthusiasts, for the unashamed "setup," which the weather takes, and they were there for their respective teams. Play had to be stopped for a time because of their crowding on the field. There was little cause for enthusiasm on either side however. The Sophomore kicked off and the Sophomores received the ball. The Sophomore team made a few attempts to run the ball, they kicked, and the remainder of the ball was spent in an exchange of punts, the half aways close to the middle of the field.

The second half, too, was eventful. Toward the close the Sophomores rushed on the field and secured the ball, which under cover of the darkness they spirited away. The officials at first were misled to award the game to the Freshmen, but another ball was produced and play resumed. The Freshmen a few seconds later intercepted a field goal but failed.

Johnson and Hunt did the best work for the Sophomores, while the playing of Hutchinson and the two Thayer were the features from a Freshman standpoint. Tie 0-0.

Sophomores: Freshmen.

Humphreys—left end...Curry, Peoples.

Elder—left tackle....Fretz (Capt.)

Burdick—center...Stiffel (Capt.)

Hollenbeck—left guard...Keplerger...centre...Gummeahner

Taylor—right guard...Pryor (Fox).

Crankle—right tackle...Flindell

Hawkin—left end...Haldock

Hunt—center...Gramish

Ormsby—right half-back...Thayer

McCoy—left half-back...Thayer (Capt.)

Shaw—right half-back...Clay Hunt

Hunt—fall-back...Morris

Huff—Huff—

Fowler—Huff—

Reynolds—Umpire...

Mills—Timekeeper—

Coomon—Field judge—Bruns.

Heald—Timekeeper—

McBurn—Timekeeper—

Mills—Timekeeper—

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Sophomore Class Meets.

The Sophomore Class met yesterday in College Hall at 1:15, to discuss the 1908 football game to be played with the Freshmen. President R. L. Smith was present and addressed the Sophomore class, urging every member of the class to be present at the game, pointing out to them that it counts a point toward the coveted Dean's Trophy.

Wharton School Controversy.

The Academic Council of the Wharton School has to-morrow night to decide the controversy concerning the Christmas holiday on the Wharton School. The Academic Council of the Wharton School will meet to-morrow to discuss this topic.

CALENDAR OF TODAY'S EVENTS

1.15—Senior Class meeting, Room 205, College Hall.

1.15—Freshman Pin Committee meeting. Room 205, College Hall.

2.30—Junior football practice, Franklin Field.

8.00—Annual meeting of the Athletic Association, Houston Hall.

Lecture by Dr. C. R. Beazley.

Oxford Graduate Talks on European Expansion During the Middle Ages.

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The Undergraduate Committee has done a great service to Pennsylvania by taking this action, and we trust no under-classman will forget himself and fall prey on himself and his class by disregarding this ruling.

Undergraduate Committee Meet.
At a meeting of the Undergraduate Committee held last evening, action upon the following matters was taken: It was decided that the Sophomore-Freshman football game be played over on Thursday afternoon at 3:30, as the final championship game shall be played on this Friday afternoon at 3:30. It was moved that the banquet fight be prohibited and that no abridgment of any lower class officers be permitted prior to any banquet. Also, that the Freshman class picture be taken before the first day of the mid-year meeting to-night.

Chairman of the Athletic Association, who reported, was congratulated by the Undergraduate Committee.

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sity situated in a small town, they
would never be heard of, while at Pennsylvania they are enlarged upon
and disturbed, and thus circulated all
over the country, doing us great harm.
It is a great mistake to carry a class
fight beyond Franklin Field or the
campus. Outside of these limits they have no place, as only harm can come
from the Undergraduate Committee has
done a great service to Pennsylvania by

A. A. MEETING TO-NIGHT.
The annual meeting of the Athletic
Association will be held this evening
at eight o’clock, in the auditorium of
Houston Hall. We urge every under-
graduate member of the Association
be present. Matters will be dis-
cussed which will be of interest to
you.

An amendment will be proposed which, if passed, will give the Associa-
tion power to make an extra charge
to members of the Association to wit-
ess certain events on Franklin Field.

You should be present to hear the ex-
planation and discussion of this
amendment and to vote against it unless it is clearly shown that it is for
the best interests of Pennsylvania and
the Association that the Directors be
given this added power. As a mem-
er you should be present to get a
clearer insight into the workings of
the Association. Don’t stay away
from this meeting and criticize its
actions. We again urge every un-
dergraduate member of the Associa-
tion to attend this most important
meeting to-night.

BANQUET FIGHT.
The Undergraduate Committee at
their meeting last evening took action on a most important matter. They
put under the ban the fight which occurs
each year when the Freshman
attempt to hold their banquet, and
further prohibited the kidstapping of the class officers of either class on
this occasion, which always makes a
fight inevitable. The Pennsylvania
congratulates the Undergraduate Com-
mittee on this most sensible action.
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Lost—Head of Cuff Link.
Lost, at theJunior Ball, the head of a cuff link; ornament is a given fly on a white background. Return to the Pennsylvania office.

Lost—Key Ring with Keys.
Lost, key ring with two keys, between Harrison Laboratory and Eleventh Thirteenth street. Finder will get a portion of Harrison Laboratory.

Lost—Watch Fob.
The Saber of a watch fob with gold ring and grey crown will return same to The Pennsylvania office and receive reward.

Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity.
A meeting of the Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity was held yesterday noon, at twelve o'clock, in the Law School.

Lost—Rhode Island Pin.
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