Thursday, December 15, 1908

**Juniors Win Football Game**

**OBTAIN COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING SOPHOMORES.**

The Junior Club secured the College football championship by defeating the Sophomore team yesterday by the score of 6 to 0. The Sophomores had already defeated the Seniors by the score of 14 to 0 and the Sophomores had defeated the Juniors by the score of 9 to 0.

Yesterday's game was not very fast, the field being too muddy to allow much open play. The game started at four o'clock, the Juniors kicking off, and the Sophomores, who defended the goal. The Sophomores fought the ball to their own thirty-yard line and then tried an onside kick. Ramsdell caught the kick and ran through the Sophomore team for a touchdown. Thayer kicked the goal, making the score 6-0. After that the ball stayed pretty well in Junior territory for the remainder of the half, neither side getting a chance to get a touchdown. Toward the end of the first half Kipling completed a kick of Thayer's from the Sophomore forty-yard line. For a short time the Sophomores were close to the Junior end zone, but they lost the ball on downs and Thayer punted it far down the field.

The second half was rather dull, the game ending 6-0. The second half of the game Thayer punted to the Sophomore's fifty-yard line, where Johnson fumbled but no one covered, and was thrown in his tracks. He managed to put it out of danger on the next play.

For the Juniors Thayer and Ramsdell played a star game. Thayer made several gay and runs and a punt down the field was always consistent. He also returned the team with a great long run and brilliant interference. Johnson, as usual, showed up big and bright. Ramsdell was as usual sharp and brilliant. Interference, as usual, showed up conspicuous on the Sophomore team.

The game finished with the ball in the Juniors' possession on the Sophomore's forty-yard line. Line up:

**Juniors.**

Full Back -- J. H. Miller.

Left End -- T. T. Cooch.

Left Guard -- W. H. Parrott.

Center -- W. T. Dougherty.

Right Guard -- L. G. Kipling.

Right End -- J. E. Klaeboe.

Quarterback -- H. B. Hall.


W. H. Parrott.

**Sophomores.**

Full Back -- R. H. Mercer.

Left End -- H. Stam.

Left Guard -- A. H. Scott.

Center -- A. S. Kipling.

Right Guard -- W. H. Marx.

Right End -- W. H. Marx.

Quarterback -- W. H. Marx.


W. H. Parrott.

**Unofficial.**

Campbell, Robinson, Treadway, Harris, Thomas,レイ.

The Wharton School Association has put itself on record as the fact that the Faculty rules which conflict with undergraduate sentiment have been removed. No man who lives away from Philadelphia is restricted in his visits to campus, and the atmosphere is thoroughly materialized in the University.
FOOTBALL CRITICISM.

The undignified remarks of Professor C. H. Van Tyne, of the University of Michigan, in making ridiculous charges against members of Pennsyl-
vania's 1908 football team are most unpatriotic. In his speech before the local alumni association at Ann Arbor on Saturday night he de-
clared that "the University of Pennsyl-
vania football players who defeated Michigan this year had not been at-
tending classes up to the game." This statement was evidently uttered to
alleviate the sense of injured pride felt by the alumni of the University of
Michigan over the crushing defeat which they received at the hands of
Pennsylvania's mighty and altogether superior team.

Professor C. H. Van Tyne is said to be at the head of his Department of
American History at Ann Arbor. This we can hardly believe. At Pennsylvania and at other univers-
ities in the East our professors are cultured gentlemen who
profess their dignity to go on record for
utterances which are intended to do
harm to a sister institution. A man
who holds the Chair of American His-
tory in a university of the size and
standing of Pennsylvania is certainly not
granted with dignity when he makes
remarks unfounded on facts intended
to hurt and to harm.

We will not discuss or answer fur-
ther the accusation made against the
members of this year's team except
to say that the members of the foot-
ball team and the members of all the
other teams at Pennsylvania attend their
classes and are not shown and
more leniency in their work by the
Faculty than is shown any other student.

Each year some unhealthy news-
paper or irresponsible individual
makes some such railing remark
about athletes at Pennsylvania. The
statements are always unfounded, and
come generally from some person who
for some reason or other has "it in
for the University.

The Pennsylvanian desires once for
all to announce that athletes at Penn-
sylvania are as pure as at any uni-
versity in this country and a great
deadly pure than at some of them. No
University is so careful to keep her
athletes as clean as is Pennsylvania, as
has been shown time and again by the
quick and just actions of the Ath-
etic Committee.

Pennsylvania has succeeded, that is
the reason she is criticized. Crushing
defeat comes hard, especially when it
is demonstrated in the large-scale form of
a score. Professor Van Tyne is evi-
dently one of those who have not yet
entirely recovered from the effects.

News of Other Colleges.

Cecil Howe, the champion swimmer of Australia, has just made a world's record for one hundred and ten yards straightaway, at a new bath of this
length in Australia, in the remarkable
time of 1 minute 30.2 seconds.

Pennsylvania it seems is a little be-
ind in her Medical School. "The
Minnesota Daily" states: "Hypnotism
is to be taught in the Medical Depart-
ment next year. Not that the em-
ployed doctors will learn to put the
"pros" to sleep, but in its legitimate
connection with medicine. This course
will be required of all students
working for B. S. or M. D. degrees."

The "Cornell Daily-"son says: "In
the news from other colleges and
universities Cornell men sometimes
find cause for pride and sometimes
cause for envy. There is good cause
for the less comfortable of these emo-
tions in certain recent announce-
ments of addresses by min of promi-
nence at various institutions with
which Cornell naturally compares itself.
At the University of Pennsylvania the
grazer on Washington's Birthday will be
William Howard Taft."

N. E. M. T. S. Club.

The Northeast Manual Training
School Club met in Houston Hall last
night at eight o'clock. The evening's
business was administered by the
Northeast Manual Training School
Club Band, President Cote introduced the speak-
ers, Dr. Cornelius Wayzandt, of the
East End and Professor Hewett, of the

The evening also included a reading of "Shérlock
Holmes play," "The Rivals," by Professor Ma-
son, of the Northeast Manual Train-
ing School. Announcement was made
of a benefit at the Walnut Street Thea-
tre on January 11th, 12th and 13th.

Camera Club Exhibition.

Tonight, at eight o'clock, the an-
nual Camera Club Exhibition will be
held in Houston Hall. Over one hun-
dred pictures will be on exhibition, ill-
lustrating the various branches of pho-
tography, portraiture, landscape work,
wild life, meteorology, and the pro-
cessing of various effects by means of
printing. First and second prizes will
be awarded.

University Band Needs Men.

The University Band needs more
men. Anyone who plays any kind of band instrument is urged to come
out. A good drummer and several
properly trained men are especially needed.

"Red and Blue" Candidates.

Candidates for the business manage-
ment of the "Red and Blue" will re-
sort any evening this week at seven
o'clock in Room 45, Bishop White
House, Dormitories.
Rhodes Scholarship in 1909. The Trustees of the Rhodes scholar-
ship Trust, after careful consideration, have decided that the qualifying
examination for the Rhodes scholars in the United States shall be held in
the autumn instead of January, as heretofore. The next qualifying ex-
amination under this bequest will be held in October, 1909, the se-
lection of scholars will be completed before the end of January, 1910, and
the selected scholars will begin residence in Oxford in October of the same
year. Scholarships will also be open in 1911, in 1913 and 1914, and so
on, omitting every third year. The scholarship is valued at $1,000 a year,
and is tenable for three years. Can-
didates must be unmarried and be-
tween the ages of nineteen and
twenty-five years. It has been decided that all scholars shall have reached,
before going into residence, at least the end of their Sophomore or second
year at some recognized degree-
giving university or college.
Candidates may elect whether they
will apply for the scholarship of the
State or Territory in which they have
acquired any large part of their edu-
cational qualification, or for that part
of the State or Territory in which
they have their residence. They may
pass the qualifying examination at any
centre, but they must be prepared to
present themselves before election to
the Committee in the State or TERR-
itory they select.
For the examination of 1909 candidates will be examined in
the following subjects: Arithmetic, the whole; either the branches of algebra or
the elements of Geometry; Greek and Latin Grammar; translation from
English into Latin unprepared trans-
lation from Greek or Latin, or one
Greek and one Latin book.
Freshman Class Pins.
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tained to morrow from any of the
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To Reorganize City Club.
A meeting to reorganize the City
Club will be held in Price Hall, Law
School, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.
Members and all interested in the
important discussion of the problems of
good government are requested to at-
tend. Signed: George Wainger, Sec-
retary.
Table Blouses Wanted.
Mrs. W. R. Munday, 221 South Thirty-
sixth street, has room for a few more
table blouses on $15.00 to $20.00. Will
compare well with a $4.00 table.
Keith's Theatre.
Never in the history of vaudeville
has there been such an exceptional bill of world-wide notoriety as is
presented at Keith's this week. Mr. Rob-
ert Hilliard undoubtedly takes preced-
ence. Mr. Hilliard will forgo the
conventional dress suit on this occa-
sion for the more forbidding garb of the
ex-convent in an act of great dra-
matic intensity, entitled, "Number 275." This played by Mr. Howard
Holland, who also supports Mr. Hill-
iard, is really a classic and holds the
interest from beginning to end. Many
other headliners are in evidence, in
cluding Miss Lily Lena, original songs;
Bert Levy, noted cartoonist; the Joc-
nettas, European acrobats and Australia;
Joseph Hart's new creation, "The Bathing Girls," a characteristic
musical comedy which will be presented
and Lewis, "The Bab, Bab, Boys;" Nibby's
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and Novaro, "Weasy Warbles, the
Dandy Dodo Waver, "Four Rights,"
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plandish, Lena Thorsen, xitophonist; Marr & Evans, singing
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