FOOTBALL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Sol Metagar Again Elected as Football Coach But Resigns—Amherst Added to the Schedule.

At a meeting of the Football Committee yesterday afternoon, Sol Metagar, ’92, who developed such a successful team last year as Head Coach, was again elected to that position for next season, but he has left the University immediately, owing to business interests in Idaho, which will prevent his remaining on the campus. An important result of the meeting was the election of Carl Williams to succeed John C. Bell, ’86, to the intercollegiate Rules Committee. Williams was a graduate of Union College in 1895 and one of the greatest football men that ever represented this institution. He appointed Pennsylvania’s rules committee, which compiled a world’s record under his leadership. In 1903 and 1904 he served as Head Field Officer and inaugurated the Pennsylvania style of play, which has been used ever since and which many critics declare superior to any system now in use. In 1905 and 1906 he was Chairman of the Advisors Coaching Committee, and in 1898 he was officially recognized as being one of the foremost football authorities in this country. He will be a great addition to the Rules Committee should be is supreme. John C. Bell was forced to retire owing to pressing business occupation, and stated that he felt unable to de

PENN-GETTYSBURG TO-NIGHT

Team Returns from New England Trip in First-Class Game, Meets Captain Meet Up State Five This Evening.

Our basketball team meets the Gettysburg five this evening in the Gymnasium at 8:30. The prospects look very bright for a good contest. McNeil will most likely be shifted forward, at which position he played a clever game in the Northern trip. In Captain McCallan Gettysburg has one of the best guards in the country, and his teammates are not far behind him. Pennsylvania—Hough and Keight, forwards; McNeil (Braddock), center; Riefer and Miller (Gamer), guards. West魏—Gettysburg—E. K. Snyder and R. T. Brumbaugh, forwards; A. D. Britt, guard (H. A. Gardner) and James Stangle, guard. McCarroll, captains. The newspaper reports that the officers of the Game Committee yesterday in Logan Hall, and stated that he felt unable to de

WEATHER REPORT

Weather today will be rainy with slight northeast winds.

CALENDAR OF TODAY'S EVENTS

9.15—Lecture in Wharton School by Paul E. Warburg. 9.30—Lecture...
THE PENNSYLVANIAN

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as second-class matter.
Published daily (Sunday excepted) during the University year, and weekly (Saturday excepted) during the Summer months, as The Student of the University of Pennsylvania.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1909

FOOTBALL COMMITTEE

The Football Committee met yesterday afternoon and accomplished much. Sol Metcalf, Head Coach of last season’s team, was elected Head Coach for next year, Dr. Carl Williams was elected as Pennsylvania’s representative on the Intercollegiate Rules Committee to succeed John C. Bell, and Ambreter was added to the schedule for October 9th.

We are in hearty sympathy with the action of the committee and congratulate them on the excellent judgment they have shown. We hear, however, that Sol Metcalf cannot accept the position on account of business in the West and has already resigned. We are sorry for this, Metcalf did noble work last season with the material he had to work with, and it was largely due to his excellent work that a championship eleven was developed out of what seemed rather in the season anything but championship material. The loss of Metcalf from the coaching staff will be keenly felt.

The election of Dr. Carl Williams to represent Pennsylvania on the Intercollegiate Rules Committee will meet with the approval of every Pennsylvanian man, graduate or undergraduate. Dr. Williams is without doubt the brains of football at Pennsylvania, and it was due to him while Head Coach in 1902 and 1904 that the famous Pennsylvania system was developed. It has been this system which has made Pennsylvania football teams well nigh invincible during the last five years.

We welcome Ambreter to our schedule. No other New England college stands higher in the personed of its students, in its standard of scholarship, or in its athletics, than does Ambreter. They will prove worthy foes and are of the type we like to see on our schedule.

CHRIStIAN ASSOCIATION.

It is a well known fact—axiomatic in its truth—that a college education is not wholly a product of book learning. College activities are the auxiliaries which develop the student into the well rounded man. There arise, in the pursuit of these activities, problems which on a smaller scale are the same problems that arise all through life. These force a man to act on his own initiative, to study both sides of a question, to make a decision, and to determine his course of action. Success or failure in the action, prompted by the decision, compose that invaluable training termed "experience," which, after all, is the best education.

College activities are many and multifarious. The athletic teams offer to the man of brawn and physical prowess a chance to "make good," debating societies awaken the youthful De
moneuse, University publications the aspiring journalists. On the class committees and in the different societies and organizations, which are numerous, there are places for the man with a leaning toward business, and for the man with financial aspirations or executive ability. Every phase of life is represented. In every activity there is current work being done and a living interest being taken—with but one exception.

The exception is the Christian Association. Here is a field open to every man—scholar, debater, writer, musician. There is no barrier, nothing to prevent a man, who is a man in every sense of the word, butting in the work. At Pennsylvania the work of the Christian Association does not support it. This is not because the students are not religious. Our student body is on the whole similar to the student bodies of other Eastern universities, and at most of these universities the work of the Christian Association is heartily entered into by the majority of undergraduates.

The best example in this respect is found at Yale. Here a man not a Y. M. C. A. man has little standing. The President of the Association is in honor man in his class and the enrollment in the Association at that institution last year was approximately twelve hundred members. This is evidence of a lively interest in a great work.

At Pennsylvania there is no such interest. Is it that our Christian Association is poorly organized? Does it try to get in touch with the under
graders by methods which arouse interest. We will not be conciliatory. The Christian Association as an organization to keep in touch with the student body, and by this means to further the cause for which it stands, is almost a failure. By not receiving

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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Fountain Pens, Waterman's and others. $1.00 to $4.00, at Pennsylvania.
Medical News.

The first lecture of the series on Experiments in Medicine was delivered today by Dr. Schumacher. The subject was "Ethical Education," and produced a very interesting discussion among the students.

The American Medical College has purchased for $25,000 a plot of ground 250 by 91 feet, at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, on which to erect new hospital buildings. The cost of the new buildings will be more than $100,000.

Last evening in Medical Hall Dr. John H. Musser, Professor of Clinical Medicine, gave the first of the series of Talks to Medical Men," inaugurated by the F. M. C. A. at Pennsylvania. He chose for his topic, "The Personal Influence of the Medical Officer."

He first spoke upon the present critical attitude of the public towards the medical profession, and traced it back to three causes. First, the growth of the scientific aspect of medicine, second, to the existing era of speculation, and thirdly, to the remarkable change now taking place in the interest of the general public in the question of general health. He then looked ahead and postulated the probable development of the medical counselor," the developed and trained director of the future, and predicted the coming of the "physician," whose duty it will be to guard the public health from the standpoint of preventive medicine.

Dr. Musser next pointed out the futility of expecting success without charters, and defended the successful man as "the one who gets the best out of himself." Dr. Musser next developed his theme along the line of the brotherhood that should and must exist among physicians, and pointed out how communities benefit from such a brotherhood. He showed the necessity of constant study necessary throughout the doctor's career, and urged the laying of a good foundation in early practice by constantly educating one's self to the medical, scientific, and moral care of one's patients, and quoted Emerson that whatever a man doth to others, doth he to himself. A large audience heard Dr. Musser, and the attendance promises success for the movement.

The next "talk" will be given by Dr. Howard J. A. Kelly, of Baltimore.

Law News.

Bar Law Club will hold a meeting today at 2 P. M.

Lecture on Legal Research at 2 P. M. by Charles C. Brown, Esq.

A most Court for the arguments of the various law clubs will be held next Thursday night, at eight o'clock, followed by an informal reception.

Mr. J. P. Lewis, auxiliary lecturer on Admiralty Law, has decided to continue a course of lectures open Marine Insurance and other affiliated subjects. This will be the same plan to the subject, which will be completed at an early date. The first of these lectures will be given on February 13, 1909.

On February 11, 1909, the following law clubs will meet: Allie Law Club, Judges Professor John W. Patton, Howard W. Page and Charles C. Blinney; Kent Law Club, Judges Hon. William P. Potter, Professor McKellar and Howard M. Foulke; Wilson Law Club, Judges Professor Robert, Charles L. McKenney, Esq., and Hamilton, Esq.; Sharwood Law Club, Judges Pro- fessor Sladen, Marshall, Hon. George Gray and J. Scott Foulke, Esq. An extra argument will be held the same evening, at which the subject will be given out later. An informal reception will be held after each meeting.

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The COMMITTEE.

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