Senior Team Victorious

Clear and far-fetched at all points, the teams are thus presented. The Senior Class presented a masterful case last Monday, when their admission to the Intercollegiate Dramatic Union was decided over the rival teams of the Junior Class. The Commission of for-

government for Municipalities was the theme. The Senior Class presented this argument centered, the fourth-year men, who add the affirmative in the opposition to the debate. The Junior Class presented

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Philadelphia, Saturday, December 4, 1909.

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For the third year they have taken it upon themselves with the direct purpose of talking over the future of rugby football in America. Those two representative teams had been stuck by the headmasters-con

vention to give an exhibition of that sport before them. Although the date has not yet been definitely decided upon, the game will probably be played before Christmas on the field of the Cowen Athletic Club, Brooklyn.

Four years ago the game was started here by the Australianans, and it is with the Australianans in the southern United States since 1860, and 9 R. C., are assisting Ralph Waldo Emerson in the north indicates that the

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JOHN ALEXANDER.
AGAIN THE ORCHESTRA.
Pennsylvania is to hear the Phila-
delphia Orchestra in the third concert of
the University season on Monday evening in Wheatman Hall.
This is a half announcement, but it
should be all that is necessary to take
the benefit by force. The largest
attendance in the history of these con-
certs is expected. It depends on every undergraduate to see that realization
does not fail short of expectation.
SERVICE.
"The German universities stand for
scholarship; the English universities stand for culture; the
American universities stand for service." said Pro-
fessor Laird in closing his week as
Chapel speaker yesterday morning.
It was not a difficult matter to be-
lieve him. The dim old Chapel, the
worn old benches (too little as of
recent days), the light flickering over
the portraits of Pennsylvania men
whose lives were lives of service, and
whose portraits are inspirations to
service, flashed into the hearts of those
who listened the resolve that Pennsyl-
svania's men of today would sustain
their University's reputation for ser-
vice.
Such a resolve has its own satis-
faction. It prompts a self-question-
ning. Am I living a life of service?
Am I fitting myself for a life of ser-
vice? Such questions as these are
good for a man. They go far towards
clearing up the little troubles that even the "carefree student" some-
times feels. They start him out on
the day's journey with something re-
solved.
Lives of humble service have as
great a call to immortality as have
lives of great achievement. This Is
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Nineteen Days Off.

Students are aware of this fact, and when, in the same time, the football season is put aside, there is a complete analogy to the present case. Would Mr. Lewis allow that if a man is conducting his sister with all possible courtesy and consideration through a crowded section of the city, it is a matter of indifference in what hand she is so greatly assisted by a stranger? Is his mind at peace because he, at least, has shown outward bearing the sentiment that he feels? Or, if Mr. Lewis bears his head in patriotism to the flag, is he secure in the sense of duty done if he is of his country in its short? The world demands and encourages charity in all men. America demands patriotism of Americans. Pennsylvania demands respect that those who have not known their Alma Mater cannot be expected to have her and do her reverence.

For this very reason a section of the stands has been set apart where they may go in a body and do her homage. Her sons alone are lawfully admitted to the student section, and it is perfect justice to presume that none but her own active sons, and Pennsylvania men, demand, with a jealousy that bares to no one, reverence of Pennsylvania by others. It is indeed a pity if the day has come when the logic of Artichoke undermines the great and elementary creeds that make Pennsylvania what it is.

As long as men fight for their homes, die for their country, and bow before their Creator, so long will every head be bared when Hall Pennsylvania is singing.

A GRADUATE.

November 25th.

Christmas always falls on December 25th. As a result of this holiday, the vacation period begins on December 22nd. There are only fifteen class days before those starts.

Students are aware of this fact and are now ever-hunting to pack their trunks and grips. They are not forgetting to pack several copies of the Pennsylvania Art Calendar, for it is a most attractive Christmas gift.

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CORVELL RETURNS TO COLLEGE

President C. C. Correll of the Freshman Class, presented at a meeting in Harrison Laboratory. The constituency was read to the class and was adopted without amendment. It provides for the election of five additional men to the Executive Committee, one from each college department. All classes of the first term must be paid by December 15, otherwise those deferred will be excluded from class activities.

William A. Harmon, for the Penn Football Team are to report on Frank Field Saturday at 1:30, to prepare for the contest with the Southwesterners. Chairman Harnisher, of the Penn Committee, expected that the plan will be delivered within the next two weeks, and all those desiring same may pay $2.50 to any of the following men of the committee: Reed, W. P., Johnston, Bingamer, Martin, J. A., Adams, Carroll, Kelly, Mitchell, Bond, J. Brown, Gill, Hastings, Griffith, or Harmon.

Light Soccer Practice.

Soccer practice resumed yesterday consisted, for the most part, of real shooting. During the first part of the afternoon Nicholls scored goal, while the rest of the time was spent shooting. Although a few goals were made through his expert great justice to the position and showed a great deal of fairness. Experience later on in the afternoon increased. Haris took the position of goalie-keeper, but for a shorter period. The last part of practice was spent in passing the ball up and down the field. The following men reported to Manager Harris for practice: Leach, Nicholls, Bannister, Cameron, Irving, Field, Costello, Bercley, Chase, Branch, Field, Doyle, McPhail, Trout.

The following men will take the 2:15 trains from West Philadelphia Station this afternoon to play in the Victory Royce's Tour against the Phila. Hela Cricket Club at S. Martinez. Honors, Nicholls, Crockett, Chadwell, Graham, Philier, Irving, Widing, Trout and Capron Pinn.

NOTICES

The twelfth session and sixteenth meeting of the National Society of Pennsylvania will be held in the Industrial Hall, on Saturday, December 4, 1919, at 2:30 p.m. At a meeting of the Sophomore Dance Committee, held yesterday, the date for this event was set for Saturday, January 21. Chairman of the various committees must meet some time next week to make further arrangements.

Hockey men report at 1 o'clock in room 41018 of gymnasium.

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