NAVY BEATEN IN CLOSE GAME

At Annapolis, Md., Saturday afternoon, the United States Navy, coached by Capt. Frederick C. Halsey, defeated the Navy varsity and Haverford elevens by a score of 16-14, and thus secured their second victory of the season. The Navy team consisted of: Gifford, center; McNichol, fullback; and Pfeifer, outside. The Haverford team was composed of: D'Arcy, center; McNichol, fullback; and Pfeifer, outside.

The game was hotly contested throughout, and ended on the territory of the Navy. The Navy's right fullback, Lewis, succeeded in getting a goal, which was disallowed on a foul, and the score remained 1-1 at half time.

In the second half, the Navy scored a goal, and the score was then 2-1 in favor of the Navy. The Haverford team was unable to make good its efforts, and the Navy team went on to win the game by a score of 16-14.

Soccer Ties

VArsity and Haverford Elevens Each Got a Goal—Second Team Wins

In its second game of the season the Varsity soccer team, last Saturday, tied with Haverford by a score of 0-0. The game was characterised by a great deal of scoring, and both teams showed great skill in handling the ball. The Haverford team, coached by Capt. Penn and Marx, excelled for points, while McNichol, who substituted for Capt. Cuyler, proved a tower of strength throughout.

Better scores attended the efforts of the Haverford team, for they succeeded in defeating the Haverford academy by a score of 3-2. The game the ball was in Haverford's territory. The Navy and Blue Printing at the goal. Both teams worked equally in tugging the ball, and each drew its share of the battle.

Captain Cuyler played well, and was rated one of the best players on the field. His efforts were strongly praised, and it was demonstrated that he has the making of a great soccer player. The Navy also played splendidly.

Dr. J. J. Murphy, Assistant Professor of Physics, will lecture to-day at 1 o'clock in Room 103, College Hall.
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APOLLO BREATHES AGAIN

God of the Ancients, Brake Long Slumber to Declare the Musical Murder of Houston Hall.

"Why is a discord?" I asked the question as a preface.

In those days of misrepresentation, in the midst of all the attempts to rescue the depraved student soul from blindfold ignorance to turn it to the higher and harmonious duties of education—"why is a discord?"—these were the thoughts of some, when the populace thronged to look upon the gorgeous music of "Salome" or "Herodotus." I take up my battle to preserve against a class of beings who are no more than painful relics of a barbarous past. I refer to the literate musicians who make the air of Houston Hall hideous with their notes.

Not long ago I sat in the reading room of the mentioned building. Outside, the rain was beating on the window as an accompaniment to the howling of the wind. Suddenly there arose above the noise of the elements a snarl, followed by still another snarl, vibrating fast upon each other. The band had struck in the particular key in which I have referred the performers. They were three poorly clad Italians, whose violins appeared to be keeping with the character of their work. One played the clarionet. Another did his worst upon a horn, an instrument which—from the quality of his music, I suppose—has a kind of celestial connotation among us. The third played the violins. I cast them away in outright shame to have its accretions so surpassed by the notes which this last player drew from his instrument of torture. The three together attempted a melody whose identity, as an apology was performed, must remain forever secret. I suppose it was one which is included in the P. R. C. patent on its flattened ears, or, perhaps, it was the attempt of some modern composer to represent the sounds of a soul in distress.

We of the reading-room suffered silently. The orchestra proceeded to favor us with "Bella on Her Pins," which I think must have been taken to stultify by the time they reached the chorus, for they repeated it six times. It was enough to drive a man to fortitude! When the seventh round was reached the violinist stopped his efforts, while the horn and the clarionet continued to struggle on. I suppose the band was ready grid was being on them by this time, for they flourished another of those magnificent melodies. Either was this or their instruments were affected with the blind staggers.

About this time the child of sunny Italy who had missed the violin appeared in the reading-room, and, but in hand, approached me. "Any do you want," he asked. I was a little surprised, but after a moment's hesitation answered, "We make a da mosaic." "All I can notice is in that you make a da mosaic," I responded. The fellow looked absolutely injured. I believe he was really hurt.

Minstrelry in the days of old was all right, but I would suggest that the Student Guide Association appoint several "Harmonizers" to direct it to the done when it puts in an appearance in Houston Hall. Let us pray that we may be delivered from this abomination! "APOLLO."

Camera Club Exhibit.

All pictures for the University exhibit of the Camera Club must be handed in before 1:50 P. M. on December 18, which is the time of the next meeting of the club in Houston Hall.

These photographs must be of University life and will probably be judged on that day or the next, and will be hung immediately in the reading room of Houston Club. A first prize will be given and honorable mentions will be made. The Judges will be Professor G. W. Dawson, Dr. A. W. Goodspeed and A. H. Gunner.

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NOTED REFORMER SPEAKS
Rev. Charles Stelzle Conducts University
Services and Talks on
Labor Unions.

Rev. Charles Stelzle, Superintendent of the Presbyterian Department of Church and Labor, and noted social reformer, was the speaker at the services for students in Houston Hall yesterday.

Rev. Stelzle delivered an interesting, as well as instructive, address on "The Trade Union Movement." He admitted and deplored the fact that the trade unions have made serious mistakes and he said the unions should be guided by common
senses.

Rev. Stelzle stated that the trade unions stand for several fundamental principles, which are approved most
heartily by the church, among them: All are child workers, border living conditions in home and factory, equal pay for men and women, universal peace, care of the human body, and development of mind and soul.

He said that in England the working men now recognize as a distinct advantage the sending in of Parliament of men who are total abstainers and church members, but in America we have not yet quite reached that attitude. "Men pay for the better living and working conditions," he said Rev. Stelzle, "but why don't they send men to the Legislature who will act. Labor agitators are duped and enlisted by the men who take the work that we leave out." He said Rev. Stelzle in defense of the union leaders. In speaking of Nation labels, he said that they mean that the men who have been made under sanitary conditions and who work are treated equally by their employers.

The question answers "Mary's Home Light." The duet, "Mary's Home Light," was sung by Mr. Smith and Mr. Link. The speaker for Tuesday morning's services will be the Rev. Albert T. Clay, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Semitic Philology and Archaeology in the University.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Basketball
Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard, 1.
Pennsylvania 24, 1; Haverford 24, 0.
Columbia 27; Princeton, 24.

Basketball
Pennsylvania 14; Nary, 14.
Armory 12; Brooklyn Poly, 9.
Princeton, 55; Manhattan, 23.
George School, 41; Drexel, 11.

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