GETTYSBURG FIVE SWAPPEH

By Score of 38 to 11 'Varsity Defeat

In a game without life and with little spectacular play, Gettysburg suffered second serious setback in the season, falling to Wrightstown High at the hands of the Red and Blue. The score of 38 to 11 tells the story. From the start Pennsylvania outdistanced the visitors and then the upstart put up a game fight and did their best.

With a rush that fairly swept Gettysburg before them, the 'Varsity began the scoring early in the game and blew up the hot potato until 15 points had been counted up to Gettysburg's 0. The half ended in the lead of 17-1, and Mason continued his brilliant form, playing three neat field goals, and the defense made an early end of Gettysburg. Owing to unnecessary recognition, however, Gettysburg gained the balance of the game. With dash and vim from start to finish, the Red and Blue gained a foothold in the game. The Red and Blue goal, Wildrick. Fisher later made poor and succeeded in making only small gain.

Gettysburg took a long and seemed to cut down the lead somewhat; in the second half, however, there were several changes in the Pennsylvania line-up. Fisher, who scored on a penalty shot, and Denny and Powell substituted for Wal ter and Gemmell. The visitors were more formidable than the previous contest. A handsome goal by Wildrick again made the Pennsylvania team look a brace and seemed to keep up the hot pace until 18 points. With one more goal at the end of the Brat half and were never to cut down the lead somewhat. The half ended with the score 1 to 1.
The Pennsylvania supports that great things have already been accomplished with the material at hand. The possibilities shown by the team are of interest to the followers of the game. These conse-
cuences that there is little to hinder the
five from becoming as formidable a combina-
tion as has ever represented the University.
This week will tell the tale. It is in con-
fidence that the results of the bat-
tle in foreign territory are awaited. Work is expected of the invading
forces.

DR. HAAS AT SERVICES.

Muhlenberg President Talks on "in-
visible ideals"—A Cure for Our Social Problems.

"Things which are not seen are ever-
more efficacious than those which are
seen."

Dr. Haas, now president of Muhlenberg
College, graduated from Pennsylvania
College, in 1884.

"We are prone today," said Dr. Haas,
"to interpret civilization as an outward movement. The practical
man of affairs today believes that things
which we touch, and work are real powers. Such things are not
in themselves evil, and when tradesmen
have to cast about in search of things to
rear up on. Is it, then, not time that the invisible strength,
the strength which Christ gives us, is
sent to comfort us?"

"What will give a man energy still
to labor on, although his labor seems to
be in vain, and what supports a man in his knowledge of a work
which he has consumed the best part of his life
in his contemplation of a work which
he is eager to have carried
on? Is it not the hope of the invisible
ideals?"

We find here a foundation of
strength for our labor and our work which
will gratify us. Religion, ac-
sorbing to Dr. Haas, is that power
in the belief in the invisible God which
supports a man in adversity and helps
him in his daily life. There is in this
belief of the invisible a wonderful
transforming power for our guidance.

Every man has a meaning side in his
life, and he is continuously in
himself a conflict between evil de-
cision and right. With this ideal and
target, although subjected to great tempta-
tions, the man can hold onto the compas
d. And the belief in the invisible is the
completeness of truth. In Chemistry, Biology and Physics we are
pressed back to the in-
visible in our researches.

It is the invisible ideal, the King-
dom of God, which brings men together
in the cause of righteousness, and
helps them to solve our great social
problems. This religious hope of man
from the invisible for all the progress of human
events.

NOTICES

Members of the Glee Club report to
night at 7.45, at the Tabernacle Pres-
byterian Church, Thirty-seventh and
Chestnut streets.

A meeting of the Patton Economics
Club will be held in Houston Hall next
Wednesday at 7.30 P. M. Dr. Chad-
dock, of the Wharton School, will dis-
cuss Clark's productive theory of value.

Citizenship for Tuesday, January 11,
1913.

The class will prepare an analysis of
Munns vs. Illinois, 44 U. S., 112.

Optics, page 122 to end of first
paragraph page 126; from second para-
graph page 126 to end of first para-
graph page 122; from first paragraph
page 123 to end of first paragraph
page 132; from last paragraph page 135 to
end of opinions, page 126. L. Rowe.

Latin-American Banquet On

The banquet, which was to be held
by the Latin-American Club after the
entertainment on Thursday evening, January 11, has been postponed, owing
to the illness of the Hon. John Brenn
who will have to leave the city immediately
after the meeting.
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JOHN R. MOTT
Brief Review of the Career of World-Famous Speaker Who Will Be Heard at University.

Pre-eminent among the bartenders who are to visit Pennsylvania during the next few months is John R. Mott, who will address the student body on Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings, February 24, 25 and 27, in the Gymnasium.
An honor-graduate of Cornell, where his organizing ability showed itself in his work for the Christian Association, culminating in a handsome home, the first Student Association building in the country, Mr. Mott has since devoted his time and energies to Christian work. His intellectual accomplishments have been recognized by offers of professorships in two of the leading universities of the United States, and by the presidency of another American University and numerous invitations to high executive positions, political and educational. Yale University conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts, and he was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England.
In lieu of all the flattering insinuations to a professional career, Mr. Mott, upon graduation, accepted a call to the student work of North America. Shortly afterwards he was asked to become Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement, and in this position he directed the policy of that organization and presided at all its great conventions. Through Mr. Mott's influence the World's Student Christian Federation was formed, and as its general secretary he has made tours around the world which have taken him to some forty different nations and into almost every leading university of the globe. Extended visits were made to Oxford, Cambridge, Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen, Christiania, Calcutta, Peking, Rome and Petersburg Universities. It is in this college world that Mr. Mott is best known. Crowed halls have greeted him at every institution, and his popularity has spread so universally that he cannot respond to the constant demands for his services.

ENGINEERS BOWL TO VICTORY.
Defeat Made in Opening Meet of Bowling Tournament.
Engineering skill versus medical dexterity was the program at the Houston Club Saturday afternoon, when the Medics opened the bowling tournament which is to decide the University championship. The Engineers demonstrated their superiority by winning the first and third of the series of three games, but the creditable showing made by the Medicals in the second game showed that they knew the difference between a bowling ball and a shuttlecock. The high score of the afternoon was 194, made by Prickett of the Engineers.

COMBINED ENGINEERS
Cudahy............. 114 119 150
Harrison......... 131 156 130
Kirkpatrick...... 159
Henry.......... 129 97
Goldner....... 130 143 144
Prickett........ 131 136 124

COMBINED MEDICALS
Thome ................ 136 128 110
Rohani........ 142
Reid.......... 130
Klunkens...... 179 154
Silvester........ 137 156 158
Widermayer... 117 144 148

Totals 692 650 712

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Thome........ 136 128 110
Rohani........ 142
Reid........ 130
Klunkens...... 179 154
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Widermayer... 117 144 148

Totals 692 650 712

Engineers Lose at Basketball.
In a fast game, the Pennsylvania University Engineers and Medicals faced off by the West Chester Normal basketball team on Saturday, by the score of 29 to 7. The Engineers, composed of the students and faculty of the College of Science and Engineering, were led by Mr. Mott, upon graduation, accepted a call to the student work of North America. Shortly afterwards he was asked to become Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement, and in this position he directed the policy of that organization and presided at all its great conventions. Through Mr. Mott's influence the World's Student Christian Federation was formed, and as its general secretary he has made tours around the world which have taken him to some forty different nations and into almost every leading university of the globe. Extended visits were made to Oxford, Cambridge, Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen, Christiania, Calcutta, Peking, Rome and Petersburg Universities. It is in this college world that Mr. Mott is best known. Crowed halls have greeted him at every institution, and his popularity has spread so universally that he cannot respond to the constant demands for his services.

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