Captain Troup's Triumphant Red and Blue Quintet in Rough Contest.

Freshmen Lose.

Philadelphia presented a triumphant Red and Blue Quintet yesterday evening in the Freshman Gymnasium, by soundly defeating the Sophomore team, 14-2.

The Freshmen, under the enthusiastic leadership of Capt. John Thompson, showed remarkable spirit and fighting ability throughout the game.

GAME 1

Marshall: Freshmen 11, Sophomores 8

GAME 2

Marshall: Freshmen 11, Sophomores 4

GAME 3

Marshall: Freshmen 12, Sophomores 3

GAME 4

Marshall: Freshmen 12, Sophomores 3

GAME 5

Marshall: Freshmen 11, Sophomores 7

GAME 6

Marshall: Freshmen 12, Sophomores 6

The Freshmen's victory was a well-deserved one, and the Sophomores showed a high degree of sportsmanship throughout the game. The game was played with great enthusiasm and skill.

Freshmen Defeat Rivals.

The Freshmen team consists of a group of skilled players, who have been working hard for weeks on end, practicing and training in preparation for the big game. The Sophomores, on the other hand, have been lax in their practice and have not been able to keep up with the Freshmen.

The Freshmen's win was a surprise to many, as the Sophomores were expected to win by a wide margin. However, the Freshmen proved to be the better team, with their superior skills and teamwork.

The next game will be held on Tuesday, at the same time and location. Both teams will be giving their best efforts to win the next game.

The Freshmen are looking forward to another exciting game against the Sophomores, and are confident of their victory.
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Clowned Thoughts.

"No smoking allowed in this build-
ing, except in the basement—by order
of the Dean." Such is the legend told
of College Hall.

Smoking is a time-honored tradition. It
was disregarded the very earliest days of the world by the Indians, who
used this means of signalling to each other forever long distances. Sir Walter
Raleigh, hearing of the trick, smiled and declared it to be a signal re
semble, when occasion, rolling a cigarette, he took a smoke, with the result that a servant
tried to empty a fire extinguisher into his atomic jar. Sir Walter, not at all put out, however, continued to puff
until all the English began to think that it was the best way ever to have a
blowout. Therewith, they went and did likewise, and, at the same time, in
order not to seem ungrateful, went back to America the art of fusing the
human embers with liquids. Since that time smoking and drinking have
been lords of the land.

Why then, should we not smoke except in the basement? If a man
wants to be a chimny, it is contrary to the rules of the game of Democracy
to stop him, or to restrict his efforts to the cellar. Is it that the authorities
are trying to keep down the practice? Or do they fear over-exaggerating
the elevators were it to be confined to the
"stair-garden"? Perhaps they even dis
believe in the manly art of smoking entirely, and, by keeping it from the
floors above, would do their utmost to
prevent the innocent faculty from a
knowledge of the joys of the nostrum
weed, lest they fell small and

Poor Prof! Existence must be hard
for them, for they cannot descend to
mingle with the plebeian hordes of the
basement. No wonder that so many of
the shining lights among them have
preferred life in other colleges. Offices
in the cellar must command high rent!

Or perhaps it is the hope of the authorities that their rule will protect from
the molesting smokes the pristine
whiteness of the clean-room walls.

Let us not do a deed which would re
quire the breaking of the peaceful
smoothness of the cost of dirt below
which those honored surface rest.

Is it not a priceless heritage to
give upon the walls and to see before us
that it fell and our father's head strong?

Do not weep, gentle reader, though it
is sad to think of the wonderful treasures,
which the hand of time with persever-
ance, washing strength of the dust
of ages, washed away in a single day.

Ah, me, is a thought to write tears
from the weeping eyes? Let us ad
mit at once that there flows no dust
to be so beautiful as that which nesa
from our walls. But dirt is dirt, so
why not give the twentieth century a
license? Let us smoke!

This from one who in his youth
played in the corridors above, namely
"A RINGLET OF SMOKE."

Mask and Wig Chorus.
The following men have been re
ported by the Faculty Committee as
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Eichendorf, Donald Pontius, P. Mc-
Cann, W. E. Reever, Charles Brown,
man, W. D. Sprewell, W. R. Ingenoff, S.

No reinstatement will be con
sidered until February 11. The fol-
lowing men have been approved by the com-
mittee and will report to night at 8 o'clock:

Bols, Ever Mittelhans, McCann, Merritt, Leitner, Hamb-
er, var, Potter, Jennifer, Jannett, Will,
Kent, Wetherill, Dolman, Worrall, H. M. Klessner, Harker, Wohler,
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