Swarthmore Wins Rough Game, 19-10.

Of thirty-four fouls being called, which made accurate throwing a big factor in the scoring, the ball was almost continuous! with the entire game. Pennsylvania defeated Swarthmore in the fast play of the evening and all nine fouls followed with one at the other end of Meade. Prof. Francis H. Bohlen. Samuel Lowengrund, Esq., D. J. MacLelland, Prof. John W. Patton, K. N. balloons were called in the first three minutes. B. Marks scored one and More two, out of four for Swarthmore, and in the tenth minute stead. Six foul shots were called in the field goal, but the advantage was short-lived, as Smith followed with one at the other end. The game continued at a nervous rate with Marks and More scoring two each from the free line, making a total of 12 points for Swarthmore. At this point the Swarthmore substitute, Saxe, replaced the ending B. Marks scored after a rush down the field. Six foul shots were called in the parenthesis, and when Pennsylvania filled to cover dropped ten field goals without much doubt. Finding becoming frequent, which resulted in the retirement of B. Marks and More, coming in the field goal, Speed and Kennedy going back into the parenthesis. Smith, B. Marks on free, and Kennedy ending the half. Swarthmore, 17; Pennsylvania, 18.

Swarthmore began the second half with a rush and had a penalty scored against it by Kennedy, finding its own men with a liberty on the free line, Kennedy assuming the free score. B. Marks made two foul shots, and when Pennsylvania filled to cover dropped ten field goals without much doubt. Finding becoming frequent, which resulted in the retirement of B. Marks and More, coming in the field goal, Speed and Kennedy going back into the parenthesis. Smith, B. Marks on free, and Kennedy ending the half. Swarthmore, 17; Pennsylvania, 18.

Followings in the lineup and team:

Swarthmore.

Marks—forward—Smith; More—guard, B. Marks—center, B. Kennedy—Walters, B. Marks—guard, B. Smith—forward, B. Kennedy—center, B. Walters—guard.

Pennsylvania.

Field goals—Smith, B. Kennedy, B. Marks; foul shots—Smith, B. Walter, B. Kennedy, B. Marks; foul score—More, B. Marks, B. Smith; time, 11:00; 1st half, B. Smith, B. Marks; foul score—More, B. Marks, B. Smith; foul score—More, B. Marks, B. Smith; foul shots—More, B. Marks, B. Smith; foul score—More, B. Marks, B. Smith; foul shots—More, B. Marks, B. Smith; foul score—More, B. Marks, B. Smith. B. Smith.

The Harvard substitute team is King, Walter, Smith, B. Marks, B. Kennedy, B. Walters, B. Smith. The water polo lineup has not as yet been announced.
University custom, the accomplish-
ment would be deserving of tribute on
the strength of its originality alone.
These other aspects of the prob-
lem to be taken into consideration. Mr.
Riding puts into the mouth of one
of his charming female creations the
Monmouth Talisman that "to kiss a man
who has no mustache is like eating an
egg without salt." But, sh!, it is the
Lenox season! Of course, we must
eat eggs. Will someone kindly
pass the salt?
FRENCH PLAYERS ACTIVE.
Kievever Has Not Left College
and Will Act Principal Part.
With the entire cast chosen and
rehearsals under way, mem-
ers of the Celtic Fraternity are antic-
ipating a great season as they pre-
sent their annual play, "Les Problèmes
des Fracassés," in the New Century
Drawing Room, Twelfth street, below
Chevalier, on the night of April 13.
Contrary to a recent rumor, Kievever,
19 W., the last year's leading man,
will interpret the principal mascul-
ine character, "Chantilly de Muscarville.
"The French historical emphasis
is to prepare the services of two
women victims for the play.
No knowledge of French is required.
Mr. Philip Reynolds is in residence
at rehearsal during the week previous
to the production of the play. There
will be a rehearsal in College Hall tomorrow
evening at 8 o'clock, and henceforth on
every Monday, Wednesday and Friday
until the second week of April. Every member of the cast
is expected to attend regularly.

DR. JASTROW LECTURING.
Librarian Will Return Monday After
Close of Middle West.
Dr. Morris Jastrow, Librarian to the
University, will return next Monday
morning, after making a tour of the
East and Middle West, where he has
been lecturing on religious subjects.
Dr. Jastrow delivered lectures at the Lowell
Institute, Boston; the University of
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; and the Medi-
Val Theological Seminary, Oxford, Eng.
He will return to his position on
Monday, and make his permanent
place of residence in the city.
Mr. George B. Coffee, president and
founder of the Podbury Monmouth
bridge, Man., has presented the Lib-
rarian with one of the most valuable
memorials that have been received this
year. The book is almost entirely composed
of interesting and authentic Antiquarian
Essays delivered at the Podbury anni-
versary. The essays have been cou-
pled into book form and presented to
Mr. Proctor's West Pittsburgh by friends
and associates who were present at
the anniversary meeting. The value
of this book is augmented by the in-
clusion of prints of many rare and
valuable specimens.

Jeffer Track Meet at Boston.
Pennsylvania's enigmatic relay team
will have its first test Saturday,
when it will run Princeton at the Bos-
ton A. C. track meet. The team
consists of Hugh Bradford, Smith
and Farnham, who will run in the
order named. Either Berdick or Lane
will fill the leading jump. Pete
Jindal will run against Foster, of Har-
vard, in the 100-yard intercollegiate
championships in both the 10th and 22nd
events. Mintz will also try for the
Bingham College championship.
The team, accompanied by Trainer Mur-
phy and Manager Bureau, will leave
Friday evening for Boston.

Close Match in Bowling Tournament.
A breathless interest was shown
yesterday afternoon on the Houston
Club alleys when the Arts and 1912
Dental Teams met in a tournament
match. The Arts team won the first two games, 626 to 626, 724 to 606,
and lost the second, 661 to 582.
FOWNES GLOVES—
The way they're made has a
good deal to do with the way they wear.

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valist Nor Evangelist, A Close
Student of Human Nature.

Students throughout the University are
daily learning what capacity
Mr. John R. Mott will come to Weight-
man Hall, as a "Revalivist" or an
"Evangelist." Indeed, all ideas on this
point acquire an added value with the
Dow's work of the distinguished
speaker upon their hear. But this
much is definitely settled: Mr. Mott
will come to University not as
"Revalivist" or an "Evangelist," but
rather as an authority on all matters
pertaining to individual character and
student life throughout the world, a
lecturer upon these vital problems of
life with which every young man is concerned.

It is Mr. Mott's intimate deep ac-
quaintance with human nature that
bends a peculiar charm to his talks
and gives to his words the tone of per-
sonal appeal. But though Mr. Mott is
beyond question the foremost religious
leader of this generation, he is abso-
lutely free from all sentimentalism.

When the students of the University
gather in Weathman Hall on Thurs-
day, February 24, for the first of
the John R. Mott talks, the appearance
of the formal church service will be
entirely absent. The meetings will be
in the nature of lectures, preceded by
the singing of the University Glee Club.
These gatherings promise to be unique in the
history of the University.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OPENS.

Fish and Game Protective Association
of North America Begin Discussions.

Game and fish protection in the
United States and Canada was the
subject of much enlightening and in-
telligent discussion yesterday in Houn-
ton Hall, when the North American Fish
and Game Protective Association
started its annual convention.

Many prominent men from the vari-
os States of the Union and provinces
of Canada, together with a number of
prominent Philadelphians were pres-
ent. The consideration of fish, game
and forests was thoroughly discussed and
practical resolutions were adopted.

Luncheon was served at 1:30 in the-
ly reception hall.

NOTICES

Meeting of the Sophomore Dance
Committee today, in Room 205, Col-
lege Hall, at 4 o'clock.

Soccer practice this afternoon, on
Franklin Field at 4 o'clock. (Signed)
Henry M. Martin, Manager.

There will be an important meeting
of the Honor System Council of the
Norton Association, in Logan Hall at
3:30 P.M. sharp today.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a
smoker to-night at 8 o'clock in Houn-
town Hall; afterwards there will be
a short business meeting.

There will be an important meeting
of the Chester County Club in Houn-
town Hall, this evening at 8 P.M. Every
one at the University from Chester
County is urged to be present.

A second meeting and smoker of the
Barnie State Club will be held in Houn-
town Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.
All students from New York State are
cordially requested to turn out. Re-
freshments and a good time.

Hon. Abraham M. Beitel, ex-Judge of
the Cahnnes County Court, No. 1, will
address the students of the Law
School on the American Social Evil
Friday forenoon, at 11:30 o'clock, in
Price Hall. All men are invited.

Members of the Combined Musical
Clubs, who took the New England
trip, have the New England trip,
take 4:40 P.M. trains from Mar-
ket street wharf to-day to Salem, N.J.
Those who must take a later train
will see Manager Burns before 1:30 P.M.
VARIOUS FIVE LOSES.
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