FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS


Twenty-five candidates responded in practical numbers to the call for Saturday afternoon's football practice yesterday. This is the first full practice of the fall's Freshman eleven, although a few Varisty men were on hand. Irwin, Ramesden, Mines, Clarke, Scott, A. Thayer, Elder and Batch were unable to appear because of attention to other sports.

The practice was supervised, Roosevelt, '05, Grant, '98, Mitchell, '97 and Willard, '06, being present to offer suggestions which to watch the play under the new rules.

After a few minutes of punting and passing half the time was spent in the back, Miller taking supervision over one half and Terry, the new Captain, the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to quarter line plays known as in which the defensive end has the idea of stopping the forward's run of the opposing end's position. As yet this rule is not in use, but a suggestion with Walter Camp's which will be used by the University is the switching of football representatives in Philadelphia.

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Pitts' Economic Club.

In the meeting on Thursday next of the Pitts Economic Club, in Economic Hall, the President, Mr. B. Steele, will make a talk on the causes of the present high prices. This will be followed by a number of articles on this subject which have attracted a great deal of attention throughout the country, so the meeting on Thursday is sure to prove of unusual interest to members and non-members of the club.

SWARTHMORE GAME TO-DAY

Changes in Line-up. E. Thayer Replaces Hayden at First, Goode at Short, Shultz in the Box.

Pennsylvania meets Swarthmore to-day in the First game on Franklin Field. Little is known of the Garnet and White's strength, except the guard, right they made while on their Southern tour.

A considerable shake-up has been made in Pennsylvania's line-up. E. Thayer is to replace Hayden at first back and Goode, who has improved wonderfully the past two weeks, started, will commence the game at shortstop. Hawk will be given a try out behind the bat, with Shultz in the box. The lineup:

Swarthmore—Wickham, catcher; Bouchon, second base; Garbage, right field; Brook, third; Milling, left; Gaskill, center back; Gill, left; Senior, first base; Brooks, second; A. Thayer, center field; Alden, second base; Shultz, pitcher; Hawk, third; E. Thayer, first base; Smith, right; Goode, shortstop; Hawk, catcher; Shultz, center; Shultz, pitcher.

FRESHERM VS. MERCERSBURG.

First Year Men Meet Old Rivals in Hardest Game of Season.

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SMITH AGAIN ELECTED COACH

Good Work Last Fall Leads Football Committee to Place Former Star at Helm for Coming Season.

Andrew Lachman Smith, '95, was elected the head coach of Pennsylvania's football team for the season of 1910. The meeting, at which the entire Football Committee was present, was held in the Athletic Association office yesterday afternoon.

Although Pennsylvania had no claim to the championship last fall, it was the opinion of many football experts that the team was one that could be coached to greater things than ever, and that upon seeing Smith led the successful team was upheld by none of the rest and little Smith's selection was hailed at the head of the coaching staff.

Smith entered the University in 1903 from State College, where he had already gained prominence as a football player. His defensive and offensive playing was of such high standard that he carried a place on the All-American team in both years of his service for two consecutive teams while at the University. In both years of his championship was wrested from Harvard, where odds were in favor of the Crimson, largest championship he has ever had to manage. Smith and Vincent Stevenson. Then three times Smith and his men have gone line for gain, and on the defensive side have been up every play, and have counted upon to turn the tide in their favor. In the East flung into the air was heralded as the greatest back in the country.

Two years ago he handled the Freshmen with such good results that he was installed as Varsity coach for the 1909 season.

MASK AND WIG AT WILMINGTON.

All But Two of Men in Last Week's Cotillion Appear on Stage.

The Mask and Wig Club making a flying trip to Wilmington, N. C., Saturday night to present the "Desert of Marad", which has been very much appreciated in the city, crowded the Grand Opera House to the doors. The Delaware city was not included in the club's schedule last year, and to this fact much of the enthusiasm which greeted the entire program.

With the exception of two men, all of the players who were injured in last week's collision at Harrisburg, appeared on the stage at the Wilmington performance last night. The first chorus came down with ten men, while the majority of the "Billings" chorus was also absent. Jenkins and his partner, W. Bensonier, witnessed the performance from behind the scenes.

On Monday the club will leave Broad Street Hotel here for M. A. Washington, for which town the party will be in the Capital City, as arrangements have been finalized for at the Metropolitan Hotel. Washington will be given in Monday night at the Columbia Theatre.

Tufts College Concert. On Saturday, April 2, the Tufts College baseball team play Pennsylvania, and Tuesday the 6th, the Tufts and Backlund Club give their Pennsylvania concert at the Tufts College. A well-known and fairly numerous party of faculty and students were present. The program has charge of the details of the concert. Instruction work has been cut down, of the Department of Civil Engineering are an element of Tufts, and on formation an enjoyable dance was held.

RED AND BLUE APPEARS TODAY.

Excellent Stories, Editorials and Poems Fill Latest Issue.

Today the Red and Blue and Blue appears with its April number, a capitol number of which shows it to be up to its usual reputation. The Mask and Wig issue. Of especial interest in the mask and wig issue is a short story, "A Blessing In Disguise." The poem, "He Who Walks Alone," is in the extraordinary verse style, and is of considerable effort in this line. The first editorial of the issue signifies a constructive policy on the part of the Red and Blue. The news this value and importance of its suggestion.
NOTED AUTHOR AT SERVICES

Robert E. Speer, an Associate of John R. Nest, and Writer of Well-Known Books, at Houston Hall.

Robert Elliott Speer, A.M., Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and one of the Vice Presidents of the Student Interracial Committee, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service in Houston Hall tomorrow.

V. S. Wyckoff, who was graduated from Princeton in the Class of '89, has actively engaged in promoting foreign missionary and college Christian Association work for several years. In 1916, he served as a teacher to the Christian mission in Persia, India, China and Japan, and was traveling secretary of the Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. Last year, Mr. Speer has a wonderful influence as a student speaker, and is closely associated with John R. Nest in college Christian Association work. He spoke at the Hall last Fall during a convention of Presbyterian laymen.

Mr. Speer is an ample source of much note on religious subjects. Among his works are "The Max Christ Jesus," "The Man Paul," "A Memorial of True Life," and "Principles of Jesus." He also author of "A Young Man's Problems," which is being used as a textbook in study classes by the group under the general leadership of the Rev. W. C. Gage.

GROWTH OF EMPIRE TRACED.

Dr. Prothero, in Houston Hall, Outlines Policy of British Expansion.

England and the chief causes which have contributed to the making of the British Empire was the subject chosen by Professor George W. Prothero, Litt. D., LL.D., (Edinburgh), in his lecture yesterday afternoon in Houston Hall. For two hours history was unfolded to the well-known authority in a manner that has masticating and fascinating. Dr. Prothero first traced the origins of the British Empire from the tiny ex- ploring and warring nation which successfully overcame the domination of Spain, Portugal, Holland and France. Then followed the Reforma- tion, the true starting point of the Modern Britain. The American War for Independ- ence, Dr. Prothero declared, gave a setback to the period of expansion and offered an untimely arrest to the narrow policy of colonization Britain has adopted. It was this revolution against enlighten and unjust which continued the history which prompted the mother country to deal more leniently with her other colonies, which are now, save for a certain subservience, practically inde- pendent.

Golf Team at Wilmington.

Golf starts in reality today, when the University team plays Wilmington Country Club at Wilmington. The team has been practicing for a long while in preparation for this match. They are especially anxious to win this contest, as the match against Wil- mington last Fall resulted in a tie, 0 to 0.

This will also be significant from the fact that several new men will be taken along, and Captain Kirkhoffer is anxious to see how they do. It has not been decided just how the team will play, but it is likely they will line up as follows: Holley; 2, H. P. Kirkhoffer; 3, Illary; 4, Howie; 5, Hur- lestey; 6, Merrell; 7, Hastings; R. Kirkh- hoffer; 9, 9, A. L. Kirkhoffer; 10, Hutton.

Captain Philbin Resigns.

Owing to the injury received in the second game against Pennsylvania during the winter holidays, Captain Philbin, of the Yale nine, has deemed it necessary to resign the captaincy.

It is likely that he will be able to re- turn before the end of May at the very latest.

Record Notice.

The Record Board picture will be taken in the Dormitory Triangle next Wednesday at 1 P. M.
VARSITY CREW VICTOR

Second Boat Outdistanced by Three Lengths — Training Table Opens
Monday for All Varsity Teams.

Although Captain Bennett was suffering slightly from a strained ligament in his ankle, the Varsity crew redeemed itself of its defeat of Thursday by the second boat and won a hard three-mile race, by two lengths of open water. The crews were started even at the Stone Bridge and soon the first boat jumped into the lead, and for two miles kept a small lead (two lengths ahead). Then Stiles raised the stroke considerably, several "tugs" were taken, and at the finish the two-boat lead had increased to three. As this is the sixth consecutive time that the crews have raced, there will be no rowing today.

It has been rumored that the Junior crews from Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Pennsylvania and possibly George-town and Princeton will be entered in the American Henley regatta, which takes place May 21. If the colleges should all be represented in one race a battle royal would most certainly result. As Cornell will be met a week later, they will not be entered in the Henley.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate the training table all the Varsity candidates—that is, the first, second and third and four-oared crews.

As the freshmen row an hour earlier than the Varsity, they get house in plenty of time for supper, and, as no race is scheduled for some time, they will not go to the training house until the first or second even in May. The following men will report at the training house Monday evening for refreshment, and will take all meals there: Stiles, Bennett, Jesse Walton, H. L. Smith, Ferguson, Blossom, Keplin-gor, Howard, Reath, Alexander, Shoe-maker, Thomas, Stief, Barrett, De Long, Bell, Peterson, Ostrich, Tidghman, Nortico, H. E. Smith, Verton, Simon, Thompson, Brown, Pyle, Mulford and L. B. Walton.

SOCCER TEAM AT ITHACA.

Pennsylvania Aggregation Weakened by Absence of Phillet.

Cornell will be the soccer team's last opponent this season in a game to be played this afternoon at Ithaca. Pennsylvania's team will be weakened by the absence of Phillet, who has been playing outside left all season, but who is unable to make the trip to Ithaca. Wood will be substituted for him today. The line-up of both teams for today's game follows:

Pennsylvania: Stiermarkchan outside left Wood Smith inside left Estin center forward Penn Beach inside right Irving full outside right Treat Cooper left half Graham Tree outside left Crockett Peterkin right half Castello Hinklebackish full, Mario Castello right full Chase Woodruff goal Ralph Homer. Cornell: Pennsylvania: Stiermarkchan outside left Wood Smith inside left Estin center forward Penn Beach inside right Irving full outside right Treat Cooper left half Graham Tree outside left Crockett Peterkin right half Castello Hinklebackish full, Mario Castello right full Chase Woodruff goal Ralph Homer.

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INNOVATION IN RELAY RACES

New System of Numbering Contestants to be Introduced—Virginia Enters Mile Championship.

More innovations have been introduced at Pennsylvania's Relay Races for the convenience of spectators and contestants, than at any other set of sports in the country. A new idea to be inaugurated this year was announced at the Athletic Association office Wednesday. All teams will be numbered according to their position from the pile, which notation will appear on the program.

In former years the spectators have had to count on the colors worn by each contestant, in order to distinguish the different colleges and schools. At times, however, the runners have failed to wear the colors assigned or teams in the same race have worn the same colors, and this has detracted largely from the interest in the race. Because of such confusion the officers have grown this innovation, and so this year the team holding the pole will be numbered 1, the second 2, and so on. This will undoubtedly serve to keep clear to the spectators the identity of the various competitors.

In answer to the many inquiries made regarding the running off of runners, it may be stated, in behalf of the management, that the same rules will govern the Relay Races as have been in effect in former years.

Entries still continue to come in. The University of Virginia has entered the one-mile college championship relay, which makes this race among the most popular on the program. There are at present a total of eight teams entered, namely, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

By entering the championship class it is apparent that the Southerners have a great deal of confidence in their team, and their appearance in competition against the universities of the West and North will be watched with interest. Stanton proved the star of the Pennsylvania-Virginia dual games by winning the two-twenty and quarter-mile in fast time. Martin, the captain, is another able performer, and is rated only second to Stanton in the North. Wardsboro, the man who ran second to Paull in the half, is another member of the team, and with these three as mainspring, the men from the Old Dominion should make interesting.

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