FRESHMEN PLAY VARSITY

1914 give the Regulars Stiff Practice.

Orchestra Coupons on Sale to-day

H. H. back. Bold man, and a groat proved rather devoted to 1914. Give the Regulars Stiff Practice. Line n were drilled for fifteen touchdowns. On a fumble Freshman regained for. The greater part of the after- noon, and the greater part of the life of the backs of the field men, and a great deal of attention was given to the forward pass, the plays timed, and the work proved rather successful, but the line showed occasional lapses when lined up against the Freshmen on the afternoon.

Before the scrimmage work started the line men were drilled for fifteen minutes against the Freshmen, and the Freshmen men managed to break through often.

For the last half practice of the Freshmen against the Pennsylvanians for a scrimmage, Play was started with the Freshmen on the forward pass. On a tackle the Freshmen regained the ball and they worked down the field to within two yards of the goal line. The Freshmen scored on the second line, after three line backs Harr was put over for a touchdown.

After this the Varsity took life and played so much better form and soon scored another touchdown on the forward pass to good advantage. It was the second of the forward pass that large the ball over for a third touchdown. No plays were tried. The men were constantly changed, and the scrimmage was free and open. The backs displayed aggressive tactics. There were several occasions that a strong line, and he promises to disclose an interesting list of this daily smoke this afternoon.

PROVOST RECEIVES BANNER

Presented by the Japanese Committeemen Who Visited University.

Provisor Harrison has just received a banner, presented by members of the Student's Union, of the University of Tokyo, January 1, 1910, and is as fol- lons:

To the President of the University of Pennsylvania. The en- thusiastic Japanese went to smoke with us to-day as a mark of sincere friendship and respect. We are pleased to have an opportunity of extending to you the friendly sentiments of our nation, and sincerely hope that in the near future we shall meet each other in the halls of American Universities.

American and Foreign Students Invited to Smoke with Cosmopolitans.

The members of the Cosmopolitan Club will open their social season this evening at 8 o'clock with a smoke in their club house, recently opened at 521 Walnut street. The officers of the club are: Vice- President, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Dr. Russell Field, President. Prof. Dr. H. M. Tischler, Dr. Kirsch, and D. A. G. A. special dining car will be attached to the train from Philadelphia via the Broad- way Limited. The committee in charge of the trip is composed of E. W. Williams (chair- man), E. H. Bierce, Prof. D. R. Kline, and Dr. slice, with the co-operation of the Central Restaurant, and the train will leave for Providence at 10:15. The ticket for the game will be $2 and extra. The Banner will be given to the last man to take the part in the band.

Cosmopolitan smoker.

Addresses Bible Study Leaders on "Construction Service."

Dr. J. F. Lichtenberge, Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature, in his address to the Bible Study leaders of the University, Friday, October 18, said that he was glad to see the larger interest which the Pennsylvania students took in the work of the Bible. The President of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. John J. Calley, said: "The people of America and the whole world will be pleased to know that Dr. Lichtenberge is a Pennsylvania student."

Basketball Manager.

The following SQUAD for the assistant managing of the back- ground. The SQUAD consists of: Monday at 5 o'clock, P. P. Brown, basketball manager. The following will report at Read- ing Terminal at 1:30 P. M. on Thursday, October 18, for practice in the Broad- way Limited, Mr. Albert C. Lewis, Mr. William Calley, Mr. Robert, Creque, Wilson, Albright, Poss- sion, McCall, Taylor and Coogan. The affair will close with refresh- ment.

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of College Hall, tastefully fitted and con-
taining extensive libraries which in-
clude many old and valuable editions
of the classics.

A friendly rivalry exists between
 Philadelphia and Zelo, which is brought to the
surface at the annual Philo-Zelo debate, when
"wordy fly fast and furious." Several
years ago football teams representing
the two societies and composed of
leading literary lights clashed on the
gridiron, but this custom has been
abandoned.

Besides the weekly debates and ad-
dressess in the societies, other college
and college societies are encountered
in the foreseen arena. Zelo's oppo-
 nents will be Swarthmore, George
Washington University and the Har-
 vard Literary Society of Columbia,
while Philo meets North Carolina and the
Philadelphia Literary Society, also
of Columbia. The debates form a val-
uable training for the variance debate
teams.

The few meetings which have al-
ready been held this year were either
speeches, receptions to Freshmen or
else exclusively of a business nature.
But at tonight's sessions points will
start to be scored.

Zelo's program is given over to the
events of the day and idealistic themes, including four
addresses: "Idealism in Eden,"
Shortt: "The Significance of the
Change of Government in Portugal,"
Cowen: "The Need of Law," Gilb:
and "Current Events of the Past Week,
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Philos' members will speak on
rather serious topics, Mark Twain and his
honor being the principal subject of
discussion. The debate is "Resolved.
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sistently endure in the future as
they are at the present day." The
affirmative will be supported by Stock-
berg, Boyd and Hughes, while Pilch's
Cavallader and Hamilton will defend the
negative Addresses by Abbott
on "Gems from Tom Sawyer;"
Rhodes, on "American Historians;
and Oster, on "Mark Twain's Humor
and that of Dickens," are also on the
program.

Minnesota Club Elects Officers.
The Minnesota State Club held an
enthusiastic meeting at the Houston
Club last evening. Plans for the en-
coming year were talked over and the
members decided to take steps in all
vertical Pennsylvania in their home
province. The annual banquet will take
place at the L'Algrain on Halloween
night. The following officers were
elected: President, S. Harris, '11
Wit; Vice-President, J. A. Bower, '11
Arch.; Secretary, F. A. Abrahamson,
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The University of Pennsylvania has
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figures have shot up above the 5,000
mark and are now nearly 200 points in
advance of the total figures last year.
The last official registration, made at
5 o'clock on Wednesday, October 13,
showed a total of 5,760 students. The
figures for last year at this time were
4,311, which makes a total gain for
the year of 1,449.

The final registration figures for last
year would be: This included a few
 duplications which brought the actual
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