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River liner Priscilla will not be for-
gotten by the officers and crew of
that staunch craft for some time to
come. Especially the first mate. That
worthy seaman, who is built on gen-
erous lines and has a decided Scotch-
ian accent, was on the job when the
cruise started, but long before New
York was sighted on the return, he
retired from the field of action, worn
out by the attentions of his numerous
student friends.

Enthusiasm was the keynote of the
voyage aboard the Priscilla. Five
years had not been able to hold it in on
the leading special over to New York,
and it just naturally cut loose when the
ship was in port and aboard the big vessel. Sixty-eight
vitality of the crew and student mem-
ers of the United States Navy were
already aboard, and the crew of the
Priscilla were unanimous in their de-
cision that it was the heartiest cargo
carried in some time.

But to return to the enthusiasm. State-rooms were to be assigned,
and the porter sent in a call to quar-
ters who had see the crew so well
about, carefully advising them
that the ship was lying at anchor
and would move at once. But the Trip
Committee, which, it may be said, was
a real committee, soon attended to that
difficulty, and the porter and first
mate breathed a sigh of relief as the
outfit turned its attention to the din-
ning-room and the steward.

The first mate got back in the game
after dinner, when he followed the
students about, carefully advising them
of the rules against smoking in the
state-rooms. He seemed aggrieved when
some one suggested a sandwich sign.
The band came to the rescue of the
harassed mate with a spirited con-
cert that brought the hootch together,
and for over an hour young Leader
Schmidt led the rooters through a re-
hearsal of parodies and songs.

Several new records for early rousing
were made Saturday morning when the
porters roused everybody at six o'clock
to catch the 7.45 electric for Providence. It was not hard to catch the
electric, either, for it limped along
at a rate of speed that was strangely
suggestive of Philadelphia Rapid Tran-
sit. But Providence was reached,
after some time, and with the faithful
bond in the van, the rooters marched
to the Hotel Narragansett, where the
team was quartered, and expressed its
approval of the eleven of long "ray's."

The band again came to the fore
and led the rooters on the field. And
the rooters were with the team as a
man from start to finish. They
cheered more and better than Brown,
and even the downpour at the end of the
game could not dampen their enthu-
siasm.

But when the game was over and
the sun was well started, the band and
touring cohorts, wet inside and out,
marched back to the hotel, soaked but
happy. The Brown adherents were
also soaked, but they were not happy.

There was much doing at the Nar-
ragansett that the infant interest before
train time. And there was also much
doiing when the Pennsylvania Special
rolled out of Providence.

It hadn't ceased when the Priscilla
was hoisted, and it didn't even cease
when the ground swell off Point Judith
sent more than one passenger scurry-
ing to the state-rooms. Social blun-
ders in navigation were numerous.
The first mate was taken for every-
body from the ship's lady's handkerchief to the first admiral, and he was the recipient
of many questions and invitations dur-
ing the evening. He finally retired.

Another bond concert ended the en-
tertainment, but there were evidences of hilarity well on into the
night.

The Priscilla docked in New York
at 7 o'clock, and at 8:30 the crowd
was shipped across the river to a waiting special train. The train had two din-
cing cars that proved rather popular,
and the trade hay singed a harvest.
Two hours of fast travel brought the
south back to the Terminal once more,
and the team, coaches and rooters, trav-
ered out to the Durst to get a few
hours rest. It was a classy trip.

Fig Leaves from
Adam's Diary

Slab No. 12

I AM ADAM

The man who wears

Jones' Custom Tailoring

sits back in his chair and smokes the pipe of per-
fected peace.

At peace with himself because he knows that
his suit includes the latest wrinkles that Fashion
decrees, yet is unmarrred by a single wrinkle on
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recognizes him as a man of good taste and a good
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FRESHMEN WIN OVER CONWAY

Speed and Aggressiveness Give First Year Men the Verdict.

Displaying more speed and spirit than at any time during the season, the Freshman team defeated Conway Hall Saturday, 14 to 8. The first year men are working very well together in both offense and defense, and show marked improvement in their game. Barr, the halfback, was the best man on the field, running the ball over to a touchdown. Crawford missed the goal.

There was no more scoring until the third period. Pennsylvania kicked off and then held Conway on the twenty-five-yard line. Here Coach Miller's boys were held longer in their opponents' line and marched through for a touchdown. Barr, again carrying the ball over. Crawford kicked the goal. In this same period Crawford also kicked a pretty goal from placement from Conway's thirty-five-yard line. This ended the scoring.

Pennsylvania's backfield, especially Barr and Winds, showed great ability in advancing the ball, while Marshall, the little end, was in every play. Goldstein, Conway's quarterback, was very fast and did most of the ground gaining for his team.

For the first time this season the Providence appeared on the field under a captain. Norman Barr, former Penn Charter athlete, having been selected to lead the first year men. The summary:

Touchdowns-Barr, 2; Goal from touchdown-Ascent, 50 yard field goal. Crawford.

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First Year Men's Convincing Win

Freshmen appeared on the field in the second quarter. Barr and Minds, showed great aggressiveness and spirit. Freshmen won by a 30 to nothing score.

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