Coacb in the Carlisle mime appeared.

Dr. J. M. De Groot, Professor of Economies and Business Administration at the University of Leyden, Holland, yest- erday, in an address before the members of the Chinese league of the University of Philadelphia, said that the great insufficiency of China was due to the lack of educational development. He said this in the course of the first session of lectures on the Religion of China, which are being given in McKeon Hall. Dr. De Groot was introduced by Professor Norton Jastoe as the most competent man in the United States on the subject of reli- gion.

Dr. De Groot referred to the numer- ous articles which have been published denouncing the Boxer Movement as due to the interference of the foreigner. He stated that foreigners in China had no blame but for themselves. He then contradicted a gene-theories as having been advanced by people who did not know the Chinese, and he supported the statement of his Chinese teacher,

"Buddhism has for this reason al- most entirely disappeared as an or- ganized system during the Boxer Movement. But the meaning of the con- fuciusianism is the religion of the state, the principles of Confuciusianism are to be found in the lives of all the people.

Dr. De Groot then discussed the history of the Religions De- veloped in China, which is stated that fundamentally Taoism was the first, Confucianism the second, and Buddhism the third.

Taoism is the earliest form, originating under the House of Han, several hundred years before Christ, based on ancient pres- ence and beliefs that prevail to this day. It holds that the universe is an ani- mated and self-sustained entity, that the surface of the world is a con- tinuous and continuous movement. It teaches that the universe is a whole and that nothing is an absolute and complete. It teaches that the universe is in a constant state of flux and that nothing is permanent. It teaches that the universe is a unity and that nothing is isolated. It teaches that the universe is a whole and that nothing is an absolute and complete. It teaches that the universe is in a constant state of flux and that nothing is permanent. It teaches that the universe is a unity and that nothing is isolated.

The Taoist religion is the oldest and most important religion in China, and it is the religion of the Chinese people. It is a religion that is based on the belief that the universe is a whole and that nothing is an absolute and complete. It teaches that the universe is in a constant state of flux and that nothing is permanent. It teaches that the universe is a unity and that nothing is isolated.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1910.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

FIGURES FOR THE WEEK.

Although Chapel attendance during the past week was nothing to boast of, especially in view of the fact Dr. Smith led the services, it showed at least that there is evident interest to preserve this oldest of Pennsylvania customs. The number attending on the various days was as follows: Monday, 16; Tuesday, 30; Wednesday, 40; Thursday, 150; and Friday, 45, making a total for the week of 415.

In pursuance of the plan to determine the number ofaptists in Chapel and dormitories in the coming year, as accurate an account as possible was taken of all those individuals pursuing the morning papers. Although these were found to be half of those in attendance at Chapel when services begin, their numbers wavered with each group until it is obvious the figures have reversed. From one point of view this is encouraging, for it shows that there are more willing to form the luxury of an added half hour's sleep so that they may attend Chapel than in the group expected to read the latest sensations in the outside world before beginning their college work.

On the other hand, it is unfortunate that among those monitoring into the Houston Hall after 8:30 by far the greater number is more anxious to visit a hasty glance at the headlines than to profit by a few minutes in Chapel. This is not meant to encourage laziness, but to remind the deep sleepers of the old adage "better late than never."

We do not underestimate the value of being well informed in the happenings about us. Yet it is a question as to which is the more beneficial—a superficial glance at a newspaper, or a sound, practical talk, ably delivered by one of the foremost men in our University Faculty. This is a fact to be reconsidered by all. Addressed at the Chapel exercises are not sermons, as generally understood, but straight talks on subjects which directly concern all of us.

Almost every one at Pennsylvania admits that Chapel is a good thing, and the vast majority would be against abolishing it. To succeed these services need more than moral support; the actual attendance of a large number of men daily is necessary. For his own welfare, and the preservation of the oldest University tradition, every man should make it a point to attend Chapel at least once a week.

SYRACUSE DROPS ROWING.

Syracuse University will not send crews to the Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie nor engage in regattas with the Y. M. C. A. colleges during this collegiate year. This decision was arrived at by the Athletic Governing Board of the University, which decided that this temporary suspension of regatta work was necessary in a financial problem which has long worried the athletic authorities. The Board for many years has been bewildered by the fact to enter old debts in the running expenses of athletic work. Its efforts have been more productive, however, in this season of college uprisings, to reduce the number of men and retain the spirit of athletics. It is partly for this reason that the athletic authorities do not wish to encourage a repeat of the situation of a few years ago. It has been overtaxed and the men have not been taken to the best advantage. The Board expects to clear off all the old debts and start the future college year free of financial anxieties.

"This season of the year," it adds, "is a good season for these enterprises need more than moral support; the actual attendance of a large number of men daily is necessary. For his own welfare, and the preservation of the oldest University tradition, every man should make it a point to attend Chapel at least once a week.

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Many Pugilists Report.

Twenty men are reporting to the basketball team. The season is looking promising, and the prospects for a good season are bright. At a meeting of the club yesterday evening Dr. W. King was elected president and was also appointed assistant in charge of the Columbus (Ohio) Athletic Club. The present card will be open to all those who wish to join the team and will be held. Prizes will be given for the best three men. The next tournament will be held January 2 and ends April 1. The members of the club are W. C. Langston, W. C. Blaine, H. B. Whelch, A. C. Mowry, T. D. Backer, S. Kem, J. S. Lambeth, J. F. Stebbins, S. N. English, R. H. Hooper, W. C. H. Kellner, W. G. Mitchell, W. E. Hosman, W. J. Tyler, H. W. Prof, B. M. Vance and E. H. Pinckney.

Dr. Abbott to Lecture at Maryland.

The University of Maryland has invited Dr. A. C. Abbott, Professor of Physiology and Botany at the University of Pennsylvania, to deliver two lectures before the University of Maryland, the Department of botany and the science of the University of Maryland. Dr. Abbott will lecture on November 9th and 10th, and the topic chosen for this occasion is "The Function of the Motor Nerve in the Production of Movement" and "The Interdependence Between the Laboratory and the Clinical Professor.

Cosmopolitan Club Convenes.

The Cosmopolitan Club held a hallowed meeting last night, the program consisting of a number of short speeches, which were excellent. The club also plans to enter in the national program and appears in the various other things too. It was announced that the International Cotterat Pins, of which the Cosmopolitan Club is a member, will hold its annual meeting at the University of Illinois.

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MAJORITY SCORES FOOTBALL
(Continued from First Page)

by personal experience, I think our modern college athletes are becoming too much like the old Roman gladiators. If I had my way I would forbid all intercollegiate contests of every kind and would forbid athletic contests in public, so that only those who had genuine love of violent physical exercise for its own sake would participate.

H. C. Thayer, who played on the team for the four years from '89 to '92, says: "It seems to me that the team work and strategy so noticeable in the old game are not nearly so apparent in the new. The fact that the game is now divided into four periods, also detracts from the game, from the standpoint of spectators and also the players. As it appears to me a team may be just getting into its stride when the whole blows and the game stops, and also players who have received slight cuts and bruises during the course of the period are stiffened up in the interval, and their efficiency so much reduced."

F. A. Pickhardt, who is perhaps the greatest guard that Pennsylvania ever produced and is assisting in coaching the team, has this to say: "After several years of conversation, both as player and coach of football, I have come to the conclusion that the grand game of football has suffered through too much legislation. The cry for years has been made that the game is too dangerous. What has been the result? A glare of effusive and sentimental answer that question. By making the game more safe the Rule Committee has also opened the door to more instead of less danger. I think I am safe in saying that collisions have increased by fifty per cent, since 1894. Naturally, there is always some danger in any game, but excepting perhaps boxing, the game is more abandoned. If danger is eliminated any game ceases to be a sport. I submit the fact to any thoughtful observer that the game was better and safer under the old rules than it has been in the last five years."

C. Kennoch gives a number of objections to the new rules. He finds greater facilities for cheating and says and asks for a return to the old system of halves.

W. N. Morrie, one of the speediest halfbacks the University has ever had, says: "I am very greatly in favor of the old game. I oppose the onsides kick to the Judgment of an official as is its legality or not. Properly executed, it is the prettiest and most sensational element ever introduced into the game. I oppose the inside kick as long as the shape of the ball is a prolate spheroid. I am absolutely opposed to the rule forbidding helping the man who carries the ball, and also the rule that the team get their defense in good working order by the first down. Moreover, whenever the halfback is returned to the game, the man carrying the ball is either tackled or goes back ten yards."

I. F. East, the President of the Senior Class, says: "I am for the old game. As it appears to me a team may be just getting into its stride when the whole blows and the game stops, and also players who have received slight cuts and bruises during the course of the period are stiffened up in the interval, and their efficiency so much reduced."

The team, has this to say: "After fei

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The Pennsylvania
CHESSENMEN BEGIN OPERATIONS.

The University Team to Be Picked
Soon, with Whitaker as a Nucleus.

Chess enthusiasts will open the sea-son with a tournament in about two weeks, at which the championship of the University will be decided and a team selected to represent Pennsylvania at the Intercollegiate Tournamen-t, to be held in New York City during Christmas week.

Pennsylvania has won the Intercol-lege International Championship for the past two years, and, as N. T. Whitaker, the individual International冠军, is back at college, there will be excellent opportunity of securing it again. The dates for this close on Friday, November 4.

Besides this team, which will move Brown and Cornell, another team will be in place for four board matches with Yale, New York University and Rutgers. The International con-test will not be held until next March.

As there are a large number of chess players in the Law School, an attempt will be made to secure a team repres-enting that department, to play other departments. The University Chess Club will enter a team this year in the Philadelphia Chess League.

A six board checker match will be held in Houston Club on Friday at 1 o'clock, with the Southern High School team. There will also be an in-teresting meeting of the Chess Club at 1:30 of the same day, in the Trophy Room.

The officers of the Chess Club who were elected this year are: N. T. Whitaker, president; G. J. Weiman, vice-president; and H. Benjamins, cor-responding secretary; L. L. Borevitz, corresponding secretary; V. Bar-sky, Treasurer; W. Y. Crowe, Checker Secretary.

Call for Business Manager.
Pierce Humphreys, Business Man-ager of the 1911 Class Record, has issued a call for candidates for the position of Manager of the 1912 Rec-ord. Applications this year will be
to the effect that the management of The Pennsylvania

is important that all prospec-tive candidates should answer the first call.

W ith other colleges.
The Board of Trustees of the Uni-versity in Michigan has voted to aboli-sh all Creek letter for the University of Michigan is near to all.

The Michigan observatory one of the finest in the country.

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Dr. Pupel will organize a private class for Freshmen who have an en-tire disposition in German next two in P.M. in Room 112, Col-lege Hall. For details consult Dr. Pupel any afternoon in 118 Hopkins.

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