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THE PENNSYLVANIA.

THE GAME.

The football team found itself on Saturday. The power of an irresistible machine, which first began to move itself in the thrown game only to disappear later on, and to vanish entirely in the present of the Indians a week ago, was in evidence throughout the struggle. Backs crashing through opposing forwards, and running around rival ends; linemen holding firm and unshaken; the entire eleven in every play, playing, struggling, fighting, during every minute, were superb. It was wonderful football, the Interests taken by the players, the excitement that lay hidden under the surface, and the bitter condition of Lafayette's wings demonstrated the power that lay behind those plumming dashes.

The forward pass was worked successfully a dozen times, while most of Pennsylvania's gains were made on brilliant dashes around the ends beyond stone-wall interference. The battered condition of Lafayette's wings demonstrated the power that lay behind those plumming dashes.

No explanation of the unusual number of injuries can be offered unless it be that both teams were playing desperately, inspired by their chances of finishing: Pennsylvania for championships, Harvard for honorable places. There was no foul play. Overwhelming work on the part of Pennsylvania forwards cost the Red and Blue over one hundred yards in penalties, but it was not because of unnecessary roughness. It was the Lafayette end, who had to be carried from the field, received his injury when one of his teammates collided with him. Kelly's arm was broken when another Marston and White warrior fell on it. Most of the other injuries came from reckless plumming into well-nigh invariable interference that could be favorably compared with a battering ram. The only violation of the rules was the use of the illegal tackle, and this infraction was expressly ignored by the officials.

But no one was hurt in making such a tackle. The rules did not affect injuries one way or another. Such accidents come in the course of a hard-played game.

FRESHMEN ROLL UP SCORE.

Cassidy gets last-minute and Freshmen show superiority by score of 410.

Overwhelming their opponents and placing themselves in an advantageous position, the Freshmen made their triumphant debut Cassidy as Franklin Field by the score of 410. The first year men showed their superiority over their opponents in every department of the game, and not one minute during the contest was the goal line in danger. Burr, King, and Barry got off for long runs repeatedly. Cassidy was in good form and added his contribution to the score by dropping the ball nearly over the bar on two occasions. Burr played a good defensive game for the victors, entering Barry on two occasions, which would otherwise have been touchdowns.

GOLFERS CLOSE SEASON.

Defeat Springhaven Country Club and Make Record Two of Three.

The University of Pennsylvania Golf Team closed its season last Saturday by defeating the Springhaven Country Club Team on the latter's links, at Wallingford. All things considered, the season has been fairly successful. The course has been fairly successful. The red and Blue team having won the Red and Blue team having won the Red and Blue team having won three of the matches; Springhaven grounds made good playing as anticipated. McCall was low score for Pennsylvania. Springhaven's Cassidy, McCall, Teese, Howard, and Lester. Pennsylvania's scores: Springhaven; Cassidy, McCall, Teese, Howard, and Lester.

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ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY.
President Vail, of Law School, will
Preside Over Huge Smoker in Houston Hall.

Election night will be a big night at the University of Pennsylvania.
Through the courtesy of the Philadel-
phian Press, Secretary Dubois, of the
Houston Club, was able to announce yesterday that election returns
would be received in the auditorium of
the Houston Club. Accordingly, he has
arranged for a huge smoker. Presi-
dent Ernest M. Vail, of the First Year
Law Class, will probably deliver an
address to the students upon the duties
of citizenship. In view of the fact
that on Tuesday evening all of the
annual work of electrometering will be
at an end, Mr. Vail will very likely
deliver an address to the lighter rather than the
more serious aspects of the question.

As the reports come in from the
various states they will be announced from the
platform of the auditorium.

Lest things should drag before the re-
turns begin to arrive, arrangements
will probably be made for making pic-
tures, so that the boys will be kept in
good humor. So great is the enthusi-
asm among the students at the idea of a
real live election night celebration
that Mr. Dubois has been assured that
for this night of politics the five students
which he has divided the Republic-
an, Democratic and Keystone Clubs
at the University will be forgotten and
all alike will join in the gladness of the
occasion.

Chinese Students Study Christianity.
Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, of the Chem-
istry Department, gave the first of a
series of lectures on "Christianity before
the Chinese students at the
University yesterday afternoon, in the
Y. M. C. A. Room, in Houston Hall.

He dwelt on the early history of the
Chinese religion, its origin and its
rise. In these six lectures Dr. Hild-
brand intends to present to the Chi-
inese students a comprehensive study
of Christianity and also his personal
experience with the faith.

NOTICES.
Sophomore Class meeting in Room 67.
College Hall at 1 o'clock today.

Important business to be transacted.

Citizenship for Tuesday, November 18.
The class will prepare an analysis of
Scott v. Sanford, 19 Howard, 293.
Opinion. Second paragraph, page 26,
end of second paragraph, page 419.
from second paragraph page 411 to end
of second paragraph page 412; from
third paragraph page 416 to end of
first paragraph page 416; from last
paragraph page 413 to end of first
paragraph page 417; from third par-
agraph page 426 to end of first para-
graph page 417; last paragraph of
opinion page 416.

Wharton Collectors Appointed.
The following men have been ap-
pointed collectors for the Wharton As-
vociation from the Junior and Senior
Class, and will report in Dr. Young's
office at 1 o'clock to-day: J. L. Alden,
Dittter, C. N. Darby, P. E. Humphrey,
A. Hunter, Jr., C. H. C. Pearson, H. G.
Ripley, H. H. Way, W. F. Brown, O.
O. Canningham, H. W. Hardock, H. H.
Kynott, Jr., F. B. Mifflin, R. A. Belfet,
W. C. Williamson.

Push Ball Fight Deferred.
Yesterday afternoon President Cot-
ton, of the Senior Class, received a tel-
gram stating that the State College
push-ball would not arrive in time
for the underclass fight. Williams
College uses the ball today in their
annual rush. The fight is now
scheduled to take place at 1 o'clock
on Thursday, November 16.

De Groot Lecture To-day.
Dr. J. M. De Groot will give the sec-
ond of his lectures promptly
at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of
Houston Hall. The subject of his lecture
to-day will be "Holiness."

Glee Club Rehearsal.
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday
nights at Houston Club, 7 o'clock.
Wednesday, at Houston Club, 6:15
o'clock.

Wrestlers Report To-day.
All men who are interested in wrest-
lings are requested to report this after-
noon at 5 o'clock, in the gymnasium.

Fig Leaves from
Adam's Diary

Slab
No. 30

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The class of political orator whose presence
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fairly good shape. Ramsele was hurt the most when his knee was sprained in the third period. Scott strained his back, but will probably be able to get in shape for the Michigan game. Morice, with a bad leg, and Sommer, with a bad knee, are the other crippled, but both men will be right again in a couple of days.

Lafayette was not so fortunate. Of the backs, only those of the fast Little half, Quasner unmarked. Baldwin and Dannelower were badly bruised, while Steele and Nortis are limping from leg injuries. Hook was very ill.

Lafayette had no more than one possible score. It won't do to be handicapped by this fall because they are now in the Big Ten. The lineup:

Philadelphia: Lafayette:
(Sommer) left end ... Schewack (Kennedy) (Woodcock, Padole)
(Roger) right tackle ... Crane (Barron)
(Dillon) left guard ... Finkmore (Shoemaker)
(Crane) center ... Foreman (Crane)
(Young) right end ... Kent (Harrington)
(Morice) right tackle ... Wagonhurst (Harrington)
(Dannellower) left end ... Gross (Kennedy)
(Wolf) right tackle ... Morice (Harrington)
(Sommer) right halfback ... Spigel (Hammond)
(Ramsele) left halfback ... Norris (Kennedy, Young)
(Morice) center ... Hook (Dillon, Bell)
(Voight) fullback ... Roland (Bell)
(Dornen) quarterback ... Dannelower (Young)
(Torr) running back ... Torn (Shoemaker)
(Bruce) - Touchdown - Summer, 2; Ramsele, 5; Morey Goals from touchdown - Ramsele, 2; Time of period - 5-15 minutes. Referee - Marshall Unger - Weymont. Field Judge - Schewack.

Manchester: Lafayette:
(Young) center ... Thayer (Kennedy)
(Dickson) left end ... Woodcock (Kennedy, Thayer)
(Wolfe) right end ... Harrington (Wolfe)
(Driscoll) left tackle ... Cunningham (Woodcock)
(Driscoll) right tackle ... Cross (Kennedy)
(Driscoll) left guard ... Crane (Woodcock)
(Driscoll) right guard ... Dannelower (Woodcock)
(Driscoll) fullback ... Summers (Kennedy)
(Driscoll) quarterback ... Dannelower (Thayer)
(Driscoll) running back ... Morice (Kennedy)
(Driscoll) - Touchdown - Summers, 9; Ramsele, 2; Morey Goals from touchdown - Ramsele, 2; Time of period - 5-15 minutes. Referee - Marshall Unger - Weymont. Field Judge - Schewack.

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