Yost Arrives With Squad of Twenty in From Ions and tiresome ride in Afternoon, on the Western Coach Yost. squad husky football make any real predic-

sibilities of Its Strength and proved Held goal, was the man this season, two of which resulted in

Uona regarding the outcome of Satur-

day in the way of new plays."

this season, but WS bSTS  prepared for

'or two of those first confident nor especially

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the game Baturday

hail Side and

Boccott Hough is sun troubled with a

nurses' goal line

facing

vain,

using superior tacties. the second

scrap,

opponent's goal line

fight out of their territory, prevented

second year men.

Opponents' goal line

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1910
PRIC£, THREE CENTS

Sophos Win Push Ball Fight
Second Year Men Defeated Freshmen 30 on Franklin Field Yesterday in Third Underclass Scrap.

Almost evenly matched in numbers, the Sophomores succeeded in defeating the Freshmen by the score of Push Ball Fight on Franklin Field yesterday. Being very even in strength as regards superior tactical ability, the Sophomores repeatedly around the Premium ends found themselves in an almost drive out of their territory, prevented and in their way. The Sophomore

men. The Sophomores consisted of two halves of fifteen minutes each, and was characterized in the second half a stormy charge, almost drive

field and the opposing lines turned together

The Sophomores, directing their whole effort in a single
direction at one time, had little chance to get

the Sophomore ends. These moves by a reserve force under Camp, who did duty for the Sophomores, were made as a favor to the Sophomores, and helped carry it past the Freshmen.

The Sophomore soon scored a goal and the Freshmen returned to the center of the field, the classes exchanging goals. Though lasting a strong wind, the Sophomores charged forward and in swift rushes to the side repeatedly scored goals and scored another goal by the end of the first half.

A threatening rain covered the blowing of the whistle for the second half. By this time the Sophomores were wise than before, and they made the Sophomore side rushes with strong while effective effort in a single direction

the second men back into their own territory. The Sophomores were back again and again to show passage of the Premium, but, though the ball was carried dangerously into the Premium territory, they failed without further scoring.

Mr. F. R. Houshmid, Ray Smith, D. E. Willamson, Alton Ben-

nitt, Ernest Counting, Allen, Mills and Chase.

Horse Drill for Basketballers.

Twenty men turned out for basket-

ball practice yesterday afternoon and won a decided victory over the Wal-

ton, Pierce and Makeman are back

Digging, was carried away and again to show passage of the Premium, but, though the ball was carried dangerously into the Premium territory, they failed without further scoring.

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Horse Drill for Basketballers.
The College Committees follow:

Senior: Arts—D. L. Smith (chairman), Hart, Elder.
Wharton—Bennett, Aldenifer, Pear.
Architecture—Graham, Schmidt.
Chemical Engineering—Young, Tufel.

Chemical Engineering—Erisia.
Civil Engineering—Stiles, Schroed.


Mechanical Engineering—F. D. Proff.

Chemical Engineering—E. B. Barret, J. J. McCumber.

Sophomore:

Mechanical Engineering—R. Clay (chairman).

Electrical Engineering—E. R. Flack.

Artists:

A. R. Reuch, Jr. (chairman), J. W. Van Name, J. Minck.

Wharton—W. Vana, D. J. Koenan, M. R. Lovell.


PRACTICE AS WELL AS THEORY.

Industrial Secretary Urges Practical Social Work for College Men.

Mr. Fred H. Bridge, Secretary of the Industrial Service Movement in New York City, offered a letter to about forty undergraduates in Houston Club last night. The object of the movement, as set forth by the speaker, is to give college men something more than theoretical knowledge in the handling of industrial workers.

The method of handling the work is recommendation of three ways: Print

public lectures are given by employers, labor leaders and social workers, so that the students may hear the subjects discussed from every viewpoint. Second, industrial problem groups are organized where the subject can be discussed freely. Third, the men are sent out to get practical experience in settlement work.

As a result, college men may have a practical idea of how to treat their employers. They soon find that they can organize the work out of themselves by systematic treatment rather than by stiffness and cruelty.

Winners Come to Life.

The atmosphere of cold weather seems to have induced a number of students with a special enthusiasm and a fresh breath of the neglected lake at Thirty-second and Center streets. The late lamented death of material for the ice team has become a murmur scarcely audible above the vigorous splashing of numerous candidates at work in the pool Coach Kistler states, however, that this is by no means overcrowded condition in the pool, and those who are interested in winter sports are urged to report for practice on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5:15 P.M. Meetings have been entered upon with Central Manual and the Argus, Jr., Club of the Central Y. M. C. A. for meets.

NOTICES

Students wanted for Michigan game. Report at 12 o'clock, Leave name at A. O. office.

Meeting of Junior Harrison Freshman Class at 7 and Varsity at 7:10.

All candidates for Wharton School Association report at Dr. Young’s office at 1 o'clock today. Important.

There will be a meeting of the Buckeye State Club in the Trophy Room of the Houston Club at 8 o'clock tonight.
Hands off cheap gloves if you want well-gloved hands. Hand out FOWNES GLOVES.

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PHILADELPHIA

FRESH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS
Sporting Writer Gives First Year Men First Place Among the Eastern Teams.

That Pennsylvania Freshmen may boast of being represented on the gridiron this year by the finest first year team in the East, is the assertion of Edward R. Bushnell, football editor and sporting editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer. None of the other sporting editors seem to dispute Mr. Bushnell’s view, despite the fact that the young men have not played the first year teams of any of the other big universities.

It is by comparative scores that the 1884 eleven is classed in the front rank. Harvard, Yale and Princeton have all played the Exeter Academy team, which this year has made the best showing of any of the preparatory school teams in the East. Of the four, Pennsylvania has been the only team to defeat Exeter. The other three teams played no games with the York State School, while Pennsylvania won, 60. One other result which adds to the prestige of the Freshmen is the game with Hotchkiss School. Yale was able to beat Hotchkiss by only 60, while Pennsylvania won, 142.

That Coach Miller’s proteges are this year as strong as “Mike” Murphy’s are realized down on Franklin Field, where the regulars are lined up against the first year men whenever the coaches want the “Varsity” to have a real thorough test. As a rule the older men are treated to a scrimmage quite as severe as some regular games. Indeed, if the results of these clashes were kept it might be found that the Freshmen have as good a record as the “Varsity.”

But two games remain to be played before the end of the season, tomorrow’s game with Toms River, which has lost but one game this year, and the following Saturday’s contest with the Cornell yearmen, who have not met with very satisfactory success to date.

Last Wednesday’s game, scheduled with Pennsylvania Military Academy, developed into a scrimmage practice after the Freshmen had scored four touchdowns in seven minutes.

UNIVERSITY WILL PRESIDE
At Twelfth Annual Conference of the Association of American Universities, at Virginia.

The University was recently chosen to preside at the Twelfth Annual Conference of the Association of American Universities, which is being held at the University of Virginia on the 23rd and 24th of this month, and which is attended by the leading American Universities.

This Association has for its purpose the promotion of the higher educational institutions in America, and its meetings are attended by the leading educational institutions in America.

President Harrison was invited to preside at the conference for the University, but as he was unable to attend, Dean Ames is acting as chairman.

There are three papers to be presented, President W. L. Bryan, of the University of Kansas, will speak upon the subject of the university and its relation to the university.

Gym Delinquents Better Get Busy.

Physical education has at last come into its own. The dreamland of athletics, wherein the gym would not be big enough to accommodate the crowds, is to be realized. Mr. Coleman stated yesterday that every locker is in use, and that future applicants will be compelled to “double up” with the men who last on the list when the lockers are assigned. As this work is in the third week, during which gym classes have been running, Mr. Coleman advises all men who have not yet appeared for exercise to do so at once. Further absence will overrule the neglectful ones, a condition often carrying with it disagreeable complications.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.
DR. DE GROOT ON TAOISM.

Tells Methods Used by Taoists to Attain Prolongation of Life.

In his fourth lecture at the University on the Development of Religious Ideas in China, Professor J. J. M. de Groot, of the University of Leyden, explained the theory of the Honan Hall on the "Doctrine of Taoism." He told of the desire for the prolongation of life and of the methods used by the Taoists to attain it by virtue. He said:

"The Taoists tried to attain pro-
longation of life and immunity from death by several substances which were supposed to be unfuted with the youth of the universe. In the vege-
table kingdom there were many plants which possessed Godlike qualities by reason of their imperfect exalitations and by living in all aspects in perfect accordance with nature. These Taoist doctors believed these herbs to be Godlike and took them in order to be-
come Godlike themselves."

"It is thought, therefore, that these
Taoist are the ones who probably created and certainly developed the art of preparing and properly combin-
ing the elixir of life and as a conse-
quently furnishing the medical books of China.

"The study of ancient classics leads us to the conclusion that these performed at this time a strong leaning towards Stoicism and Aneuselism. These may have been the only sources of the retire-
ment of human beings from associa-
tion with the universe. One of the an-
cient writers emphasizes the benefit of cultivating these universal institutions of the wise men and doctors, called the Taoist, who lived in unchangeable places, such as forests and hills, in or-
er to obtain natural cultivation. They thus established the natural life."

"The desire for the prolongation of man who actually did enjoy one without retire-
ment, this suggests the existence of the men who did resort to these prac-
tices."

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