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PHILADELPHIA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1910
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LATEST PRACTICE OF SEASON

Head Coach Smith Puts Varsity Squad Through Signal Drill—Freshmen Easily Outplay the Scrubs.

Coach Smith expressed himself well—his team had been brought to the boil—had been treated into quarters late yesterday afternoon, after the team had practiced to the hilt. Every player is in fine condition and showed up to the best advantage.

The first part of the afternoon was devoted to polishing, kicking, forward-passing and running down plays. The line men were divided up and put through a hard half hour of backing and blocking. Later the team ran through signals under the critical eye of the entire coaching staff.

Every day old graduates and gold-trimmed pennants from the field to add the staff. A valuable addition was made yesterday in G. Bennett, fullback. The moment the eleven was shown, the coaches expected when the game will take place on Saturday.

The Freshmen, who ended their season with the Cornell Freshman green wave last Saturday, are working hard. They had a short scrimmage, with the Kern, and in every instance outplayed them with a good deal of ease. The Freshman backfield and made consistent gains. Burr was the outstanding of the backfield and made a fifteen-yard line. The line-up was as follows:

ARSENELL LUPIN' FOR JUNIORS.

Third Year Men To Attend Play During Thanksgiving Week.

Tuesday night, November 29, the seniors will hold their annual theater program in the Arsenell Lupin" play, with a few fresh from a brilliant and successful run at the Colonial Theatre. A complete and varied entertainment has been arranged, with the result that the Freshmen may be secured from any member of the Jefferson Business office.

This affair is always an extremely popular one with the undergraduate body, and undoubtedly there will be a great demand for seats, so it is advisable for prospective purchasers to present their tickets at once. The theater will be given over to the University that night. The entire program will be presented, the last one being followed by the final attraction, Buttercup and Flowers.

The following men compose the committee, from whom the tickets may be purchased: Koschut, Van Clay, Pilling, Walton, Riffle, L. Pierce, Smith, Pennin, Woster, Kent, chairmen.

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who must be blind and deaf, we think —but they know nothing concerning the matter: neither when, where, nor how to get the photographs taken. For they believe that these unsatisfactory, and so announce once more that pictures are to be taken by Mr. Parker Rice, 1714 Chestnut street—fifth floor, room 560; there is an elevator.

It is but a matter of carelessneses, current in it, is anything more serious than that, try your utmost never-the-less to accomplish this small task. December last is the final date prepared.

Prize and Zelo Doings.

Until the North Carolina debate, the first of next month, there will be no thing happening under the routine in Philo. After Christmas, rehearsals will begin for the annual play, the selection of which is now being made. A spirited debate is expected to follow. In connection with the recreation,Resolved, That Pennsylvania should sell the labor of her criminals. Williams, Snyder and Griffith will uphold the affirmative, while Steere, Schenell and Stock will take issue of the negative.

The program in Zelo for tonight will consist entirely of talks and addresses.

Northeast Manual Broker.

Professor Blodget, of the Wharton School, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Northeast Manual Club last evening, held in the Wharton Club. He impressed upon the students the need of men in the University as opposed to " intellectuals." Professor E. Richardson introduced the members of the committee, made a motion of commemoration. President Smith, who, in a short address, addressed the members of the committee with the churches of the nation.

Lutheran Students Entertained.

In a recent address given to the Lutheran students of the University by the Lutheran Student Committee of the University, Rev. H. B. G. Smith, assistant professor of Chemistry, and Dr. H. B. G. Smith, who, in a short address, addressed the members of the committee with the churches of the nation.

In thiscoming Name of Society.

The November meeting of the Philo club was held last evening in the Engineering School. The program included music by the hall band and a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Blodget. The names of the club were changed to "Rebels, Engineering Society," in honor of the popular head of the class. This will be definitely decided at the next meeting. The club will be devoted to the engineering students.

Class President to Meet.

Important meeting of all Class Presidents in The Pennsylvania office at 4 o'clock today. All Presidents are urged to attend without report as to the amount of money raised for the Harris Cup.

Prevent Reception Committee.

The following committee has been appointed for the reception to the Prevent Harris, to be held December 16: E. H. Millem, T. H. Williams, J. Alexander, F. B. T. Booth, H. B. Chase, chairman.

Football Cut.

A cut in the candidature for assistant manager of the football team was announced last evening. The following men have been retained: Hugh T. Stewart, C. Gifford, Charles P. Davis and Hector McPherson.

Architectural Society Elections.

The following men of the Second Year Special Course have been elected to the Architectural Society: Joseph Stewart, Pringle L. Ogden and Chas. E. Birrer.

Law School Notice.

Mr. Biddle will not meet his class in Pennsylvania Law this evening. He will make up the hour later.
DS. DE GROOT'S FINAL ADDRESS.
Discussion of the Power of the Emperor in Issuing Calendar.

Dr. de Groot, in closing his series of six lectures on "The Development of Realistic Ideas in China" yesterday in Houston Hall, declared that the Emperor, as the recognized politi
tary of the Universe, is able to maintain his power primarily through his pragmatic as such to issue yearly the calendar of the nation. This calen
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"This calendar," said Dr. de Groot, "has been known as the institution for securing conformation with heaven," since 2408 B.C. and is consequently regarded as inviolate by religious believers. The almanac or calendar contains a complete and comprehen
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Fig Leaves from Adam's Diary

I AM ADAM

I sure do hope that Penn beats "The Big Red Team" on the 24th. It will be cause for real thanksgiving among the fellows.

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