VARSITY LEAVES FOR WAYNE

Coaches Declare Men in Fine Condition After Last Scrimmage on Franklin Field

Last Saturday afternoon on Franklin Field, and now for two days the turf of the field will start at left half, it was cleared away. Today at 2.15 the squad at right half for football were there when they went right into battle with the Big Red team.

With the realization that the last game will be on November 16, the Varsity players yesterday appeared to suddenly resume themselves from the rather lethargic state in which they have been since the Michi- gan game. The result was the fastest and most fiercely contested signal drill and scrimage held this season.

A large squad of coaches were on hand immediately previous to the drill, at the limit. But they responded with alacrity.

To start the day's work, Mercer and Settle alternated in lifting punts to the other players. This was followed by an intense signal drill, and blocking. A long signal drill followed, during which the blocking and offense teams were lined up for their several tasks.

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Paula Wolfs was halted across the midfield by Officers when she tried to break back and play resigned as before.

After the Scrub had pushed their way through the Varsity third, the big men were given possession of the ball Scrub forwards by Rooms. Mercer and Settle ran the ball over the goal. From the outset the play was full of spirit and was marked by daring heavily and tactical vigor.

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JUNIOR WEEK IS HERE AGAIN

Festive Fortnight Begins This Eve with "Arriene Logue"—Musical Clubs and Junior Ball Other Attractions.

Junior Week, with its traditional quota of debutantes and their disciples, is once more before us. When the curtain rises at the Garrick Theatre to-night on the first scene of "Arriene Logue," several hundred Pennsylvanians will peer across the footlights and officially usher in the one brilliant social fortnight of the college year.

All 1912 is enthusiastic over what promises to be the happy prospect, every similar period of conviviality in Pennsylvania history.

Following the thrill of the detective drama, the Combined Musical Clubs, always popular with the student body, offer the second attraction of the festive week. Appropriately decorated with red and blue and resplendent with the colors of the Red and Blue Clubs, Philadelphia society, the auditorium of the deathless-Stratford will be the interior of the students-tomorrow night, when the Musical Clubs will make their bow. Rehearsing the portent of this first "student night" venture, and receiving additional inspiration from the fact that they are self-supporting and hence dependent for their success on student patronage, the Clubs are making extra efforts toward rendering the most finished concert of the year on Thanksgiving Eve.

The program is exceptionally varied and attractive, including in its scope selections from every era of vocal and instrumental music, with a few modern numbers and humorous ditties not claimed by any particular period of musical history.

The management stated last night that most of the seats for the concert have been sold and that tomorrow's returns should close the books.

On Thursday the Cornell game, with its galaxy of fair enthusiasts and attendant team and dainties, will be the attraction, while on Friday night the Juniors will hold forth in their most elaborate social event of the Junior Hall.

The Army-Navy game and the Philadelphia Orchestra will conclude the week of festivities in which every 1912 man has been looking forward for months, and which, from the attractiveness of its events, no one is destined soon to forget.

NOTICES

There are a few good seats left for the Junior Theatre Party tonight, which may be procured from G. R. Kent.

All members of University Band report in Law School basement to-night. Important practice in preparation for Cornell game.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Harrison Committee to-day at 1 o'clock, in Room 265, College Hall. Bring tickets and money.

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Harrison Cup Committee to-day at 1 o'clock, in Room 265, College Hall, when all money received for theatre tickets must be handed in.

Sophomore Class meeting to-day in Room 205, College Hall, at 1 o'clock. Meeting of Dance Committee and Harrison Collection immediately after adjournment.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES.

Michigan celebrated her victory over Minnesota by a huge hoedown and snake dance.

Harvard freshmen will hereafter have Residence advisor, according to a recently issued system.

Brown will go back to her old secret system next Fall, instead of the three-system system now in vogue.

Yale's Glee Club trip includes concerts in Philadelphia, Cleveland, Dayton, Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit and Rochester.

Stanford will produce an original opera this winter, and a prize of $50 will be awarded by the Junior Opera Committee for the best one turned in.

Fig Leaves from Adam's Diary

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No. 43

I AM ADAM

'Tad Brooks has an original reason for going to Jones'

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however, the requirement of greater publicity is in the line of statutory reform. Reform in the regulation of corporations will not be complete when statutes are enacted and enforced to prevent fraud and secure public confidence. No machinery of administration will be sufficient without a reformation of public honesty. The exca-

Vations which have been perpetrated and the unfair advantages which have been secured in corporate manage-

ment are the result of the commercial standards of the time. With the prevalence of such ideas, success in acquisition is worshipped and even those professing the highest moral values speak with nonchalance and even with commendation of the tricks in the management of corporations, and laugh at evasions of statutory and moral laws as if the guilty one dis-

played the most perfect types of mental acumen.

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eral public, the average citizen adopts standards of conduct under which the possession of limited means is to be preferred. In such a state, wealth can be obtained by honest means.

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