CORNELIUS WINS FENCING TITLE
Ad and Thr Gains First League Victory of the Season—Harvard Heads the League by Defeating Columbia.

Cornell, with a lead of one point over the Army, won the Intercollegiate Fencing Championship this year with 35 points to 33 credits. The championship is held every two years, and this year it was held at the University of Pennsylvania. The majority of the competitors were from the northeastern United States, and the competition was fierce.

The winning team consisted of four members, each with at least 10 points. The team included Neal Miller, John Smith, William Brown, and Robert Taylor. They won all five matches they played against the other teams and secured the championship.

TWO FOOTBALL TEAMS TO MEET

Soccer Team Meets Yale

PLAYING IN THE final game of the season at the Philadelphia Athletic Club, the New York University football team will face off against the Yale University team on November 25. The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams having strong defenses and offensive capabilities. The outcome of the game will be keenly contested, and fans are expected to fill the stands to witness the action.

WEATHER HANDICAPS PLAYERS

But Varsity Defeats Ursinus Just the Same—Tidd Pitches First Game on Franklin Field

Cold weather prevented any further exhibition of football on Saturday, but, despite the dreary conditions, the players continued to practice on leaving the field. Tidd pitched the first intercollegiate contest on Franklin Field, and, despite the tendency to wilting and losing his head, proved that he had the caliber to develop into a first-rate dwarver. He continually got into trouble through inability to locate the ball, but him Fortune favored him and he worked himself out of nearly every hole. After the first four innings he settled down and was effective until the eighth, when two bases on balls and a single and sacrifice sent one run over and destroyed the resistance. Coach Thomas promised further success in Tidd's services.

RAREM SKIRT ON THE CAMPUS

Appalachian Dawn Appears in Trouser Party Line; But Was Harassed by Noisy Students and Neighbors.

A great all-harem skirt was given a polite welcome which the weather would not permit. Several hundred smiling, interested and all-harem-skirted students and neighbors last Wednesday evening after dark on Woodlawn Avenue. A girl, who gave her name as Marie Sherwood, of 1012 Market street, was the blazing young creature who essayed to found the new skirt on the campus, and who was forced to send her followers, of the Thirty-second and Woodlawn avenue station, before she had finished the expedition.

TheRouges young woman came within the range of undergraduate attention when she arrived with an air of graceful and unconscious nonchalance past the dormitory entrances about a quarter before 7 o'clock. Immediately, the frenzied enthusiasm of the assembling students sent her stock up and down from frowning to smiles, and sent the young lady far behind herself at the least. The skirt of which the box had traversed the campus. As it passed over the heads of the student-haremistes on the part of the crowd which would not allow the skirt to pass — very respectable but not always prudent— the girls who were standing on guard until it reached Thirsty Hall, left the dormitory entrances, and the emergence of a flight of stone steps formed a grade on which the skirt crossed the Thirty-fourth street side. Here she met nothing terrible. It was something terrible. It was such a lot of gaping bozoo, with neither means nor wish to do them right.

DON'T DARE COME IN HERE

Catching at her hat, which he promptly gave back,忘 forgetting the giltish devilish skirt. The crowd, who were-determined, Petronel Campbell, though less re- ceived a better chance to be a perfect prophet. He merely said: "You kids better get along a lot farther, or else you will be in the elevated station at Thirty-second and West hereafter."

DO YOU HAVE A PEDIGREE DOG?

For a Second Dog Show Will Be Launched by Kennel Club To-night.

Final steps toward holding the sec- ond annual dog show here at the University of Pennsylvania were taken on Thursday night, when it was announced that the show would be held on November 25. The show is expected to attract a large number of entries and will provide an excellent opportunity for owners to showcase their pets.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1911.
THREE CENTS.

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY

AUGUSTA UNIVERSITY

A Placid Intercollegiate Day

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MOKDAY, APRIL 3, 1911.

NEW EDITOR OF TODAY'S ISSUE

DIE CARLTON BROWN.

MADE ON READING.

The remarks of Hamilton Wright Moko, of the "Oxbridge," which were recently quoted in the " Yale News," are not only interesting, but provide food for considerable thought.

Among Mr. Moko's words were these: "The English term is shorter than ours, and they are accustomed in vacation to make up what they call 'read- ing parties' or read during the holidays. The American university man is doubtless better informed of the two, but not nearly so thor- oughly as the English. The knowledge is not acquired by rambling, as is too often the case with us, but comes as the result of a 'hunting in the fields of general literature. Unless a man does browse, he is bound to be unsat- isfied. I refer to the English. It is true that the atmosphere of Cam- bridge and Oxford provides reading, and by this is included in the English certain, what we might call, fumes of sense.

The leading men in the different professions are always men of a wide general knowledge. One may say that they are men who take in the whole landscape as well as their own particular fields. I would not have a man cultivate a wide general knowledge to the exclusion of a cultivated personality, for a man of knowledge is likely to be as dull and unintelligent as a man of personality.

The weakness in magazine reading, as in over-reading of the press, is that there is presented to us a mass of un- related fragments of so vital import- ance. One sort of knowledge, which he gained from magazines and newspapers alike, and it is a very necessary one, the knowledge of current history; but the background of life should be filled in with a larger history which is expressed only in general literature.

One cannot call any special field the best. I see no reason why an educated man should radically depart from his general course of reading for mental recreation. Recreation does not come from getting away from all work, rather from changing the application of the work. It has always been my maintenance that a gentleman's recre- ation should be as clean as his occu- pation. One can read one of Shakespeare's plays for recreation and obtain as much pleasure from it as from a magazine, and I have usually found them somewhat better written."

SACRED SCOW TO BANQUET.

Architectural Society Will Feast Cast and Chorus of Noted Play Tonight.

In a reading banquet at Boolby's tonight, the members of the Architectural Society will feast the cast and chorus of the now historic "Sacred Scow." Everyone connected with the record-breaking production will be on hand, and the tuneful melodies which made the Grey Street Theatre ring a few weeks ago will be sung arias with the viva vix which characterized their public reception.

Chairman Spalding of the Banquet Committee has arranged for a spread which will be elaborately carried out to carry out the best detail. It will be thoroughly architectural, with unique menus covering of the dining-room, with its technical accessories of squares, triangles and other mor- tising implements unknown save to the initiated. The favors will like- wise bear remembrances of the show itself.

Informality and general jollity will be the keynote of the feast. The talks and speeches, which are to be given by the prominent members of the so- ciety, and of the cast and chorus of the show, will be entirely impromptu, and the music from the show will form the musical part of the program. Presence of casualties, a good feed and a memorable evening are insured to all, and it is expected that the attendance will be record-breaking. The commit- tee in charge of the affair consists of A. H. Moko, Willard See and Melvin P. Swalling, chairman.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE ETHER.

Wireless Club Hurls to the Four Winds Chess Team's Defiance.

Spins—Spins—Zung! The wireless apparatus went in the billiard room in complete splitting and offering a challenge to all classes with a range to step up and play a chess match. with ether.

There are two big reasons for the successful match. Norman Whetham and his championship squad of chess players say they can dictate a win- ning game against any combination that comes in through the receiver, and the wireless operators are equally sure that they can perform their func- tion in the game.

The wireless plant in Houston Hall is one of the strongest in the East, not excepting professional stations. Messages have been transmitted to many of the nearer universities, but the Tigers' apparatus has recently been removed on account of lack of funds.

NOTICES.

Blair County Club.—There will be an important meeting of the Blair Coun- ty Club in Room 199, Brookes House, 12, 12, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Meet in Gym.—The following men are requested to meet Ernest Cum- mings on the tennis courts at Wrightsman on Monday at 6 o'clock. Howard, Rau- dade, F. E. M. Turner, L. E. Rea, A. E. Berger, J. C. Richmond and others.

Athletic Association.—The Athletic Association desires the names of students who are willing to try an indefinitly amount amateur and intercollegiate of the University of Pennsylvania, in order to increase the membership of the Athletic Association. All who desire details and information in regard to membership, apply to Mrs. Black, in the office of the As- sociation, Gymnasium Building.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT NOTICE: DISCOUNTS?

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ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE HERE

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, Ardent Advocate of Women's Rights is Guest of Miss Paul—Will Speak To-night.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the English suffragette, who has been touring the principal cities and colleges of this country for the past three months, arrived in this city yesterday morning and spent last night at the Woman's Graduate Club, 1526 Walnut street, as the guest of Miss Alice Paul, the leading spirit in the movement for the women's rights among the coeds. Miss Pankhurst was associated with Miss Pankhurst in the efforts of the London women to get a woman suffrage bill through Parliament.

Miss Pankhurst will speak at Witherspoon Hall at 8 o'clock this evening. She told a Pennsylvania reporter last night that she regarded the coeds and students of women's colleges as offering a particularly rich and profitable field for the recruiting of supporters of the cause. She said that their superior education and training secured for them a favorable attitude on the subject once they were acquainted with it.

"The women in the colleges," she said, "must do more than simply believe in equal suffrage. They must fight for it. They must join clubs and work at elections by making speeches in opposition to the candidates that are opposing them. Women who have a college training are especially fitted for such work, and if they come out and work they can be assured that they will win. The women in America will have less difficulty than the women of England, but they have not shown the energy and determination which will be necessary to accomplish their purposes."

"It is an interesting fact that at Wellesley it was shown by taking the vote of the entire membership of the college that only a few of the Presbyterian-trained equal suffrage, a much larger number of the Quakers, an even greater number of Jews, and practically all of the Scotch and members of the faculty, realizing the point which I made. Colleges and universities where they have coeducation are continually adding the cause, for they are turning out intelligent, enlightened women. You will notice that the greater the progress that has been made the more general their support of the movement."

It is possible that Miss Pankhurst will arrange to speak at the University.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

Chicago has granted 5,895 degrees since 1892.

Intercollegiate basketball has been abolished at Tufts.

California's Glee Club will tour Europe this Summer.

There are fourteen Chinese students enrolled at Michigan.

Senior singing has been instituted at standard as a regular custom.

Columbus boys and Burmudian girls are going to give a German play together.

Penn State will be represented by an intercollegiate tennis team this year.

Georgetown has the finest equipment for recording earthquake shocks in the world.

Princeton will play a home game with the University of Kio, Japan, this Summer.

State has installed a course in four-inchmeteor, the first of its kind in the country.

Kansas has the highest fellowship in this world. It is an industrial one, amounting to $3,000.

The members of the intercollegiate championship hockey team at Cornell were awarded the "Varsity C."

Washington undergraduates have petitioned their authorities for the recall of military drill from the university.

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NAME

ADDRESS
FRANKLIN NOT AN ATHEIST

Dr. Huxley Throws Favorable Light on the Character of Our University Father at Sunday Service.

Dr. Oliver Huxley, 76 C, gave an unusual and extremely enlightening address at the Sunday service in Hux- ton Hall yesterday on "The Religious and Moral Influence of Science." Beginning by reading selections from Franklin's book of prayers, Dr. Huxley proceeded to show that the great philosopher was by no means the atheist or neat deist as his biographers too often represented, but that he was the living expression of the principles his country's citizens "do justly, love mercy, walk humbly before God."

"Franklin," said Dr. Huxley, "was offered his hand to his religious convictions by his New England Congregationalist ancestors, his Quaker environment and his direct contact with the great thinkers of Europe. In regard to the expression of his religious impulses, he had a creed containing the essential parts of Christianity. Among these was the belief in immortality, and the idea that salvation could result only through the love and pardon of God. Standing on this platform of salvation, Franklin's inheritance of the intellectual stranger was put into his familiar form by him. This spirit of tolerance was his by inheritance, for his grandfather was the prime mover of a petition granting the Quakers religious liberty in Massachusetts."

"As to Franklin's belief in immortality, and the idea that salvation could result only through the love and pardon of God, standing on this platform of salvation, Franklin's inheritance of the intellectual stranger was put into his familiar form by him. This spirit of tolerance was his by inheritance, for his grandfather was the prime mover of a petition granting the Quakers religious liberty in Massachusetts."

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