Freshmen Win Fast Game.  
Penn Charter Nine Bows to Young-master.  

Jordan's two goals in last few minutes brought victory to Penn Charter.

PENNSTEAD—In a soccer game between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell, played before a crowd of several thousand at Pennstead last night, Penn Charter defeated Cornell, 3 to 1, and thus ended the Penn Charter season on a high note.

The university team scored the first goal, but on every occasion some clever goal playing by the Penn Charter defense prevented further scoring. The game was played in the hard soil with but little wind there was, and from the start considerably favored the Penn Charter goal. The action was very close, and at one point some clever play by the Cornell team scored a goal. The excitement at this point was almost beyond description. Townsend, a clever player from the Penn Charter team, was favored in the central part of the field, and at one point the ball was passed to him. Jordan, a clever player from the Cornell team, sent a clever pass to him, but Townsend was able to head the ball with dexterity, and the game was on again.

Toward the end of the half, Jordan was favored in the central part of the field, and at one point the ball was passed to him. Jordan, who is a clever player from the Cornell team, sent a clever pass to him, but Townsend was able to head the ball with dexterity, and the game was on again.

The ringmaster loudly announced that the university had offered several rewards of peanuts to be stationed before the doors of the central highbrow tract, thus enabling the more venturesome teams to laugh and melt in the same time. If the university goal does not change, Mr. Cooke expects to do more towards enthralling the Cornell audience than the university goal at present he will be read, how at both performances.

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1911.

THE NEW ERA.

Collegiate literary societies no longer hold the position of prestige accorded to them in past decades. This has been a desirable but admitted fact for some time. Accordingly, the quality of the work and value of the societies has suffered. Several causes have been assigned to the decadence of the old organizations. Chief among these is that the preponderance of athletics has caused brains to be placed above heads. This may be a contributing factor, although the supporters of athletics say that sport demands both brains and brawn, and that football or base ball has simply diverted gray matter from debating to a more enjoyable, if less profitable, pastime.

Possibly another reason that may be suggested is the change of conditions in University life. Just as the school of finance and commerce has taken its place along with the departments of art and sciences, and in many ways advanced beyond them, so is there a corresponding demand for societies that reflect student interest in similar affairs. The Iowa Civic Club, recently organized, has come to the front by keenness and bounds, and has proved its value as an undergraduate organization by the work it has already accomplished. Eight Pennsylvania delegates of the Intercollegiate Civic League Convention are today in Washington, where they will be received and addressed by President Taft, Chief Justice White, Ambassador Bryce and many other dignitaries.

This is significant evidence of the days of a new era in the existence of the literary society and a sure proof that undergraduate interest in the world of economy, at least, is not being relegated to the back. The purely literary societies, with traditions a century old, are in danger of becoming antiquated. New life must be instilled in them, or the Civic Club and like organizations will become leaders of the serious side of undergraduate activities, while they continue to sink into oblivion.

— TOO MUCH ENTHUSIASM.

Enthusiasm of an uncertain degree was caused by the recent appearance on the campus of the much-discussed bare-shirt. It is not the first time that enthusiasm of this particular kind has been aroused. There is no reason to believe that it will be the last.

In fact, some undergraduates are so anxious to show that they appreciate "victories" that first through the "B" Gardens and along the highways, that they must send the spotlight on the object of their admiration; spotlight usually consisting of the week's news, controlled by a mirror. This may be a suitable method of showing appreciation of the beautiful, but we doubt it. There are several objections. In the first place, the recipient of the attention might object. Asimov, there are many visitors to the campus whose respect for undergraduates, which means Pennsylvania, is not exactly increased by the use of these day-time searchlights. And what is more important, the practise hardly sits in with the dignity and authority that should characterize the membership of a great institution. "Cuckoo" or the "s-" might be the proper place for such adornment, but not the University of Pennsylvania.

Another Chance to Get a Prize.

The Ivy Day Committee desires to announce that a free-dollar prize is offered for the best try stone design submitted to the committee. Competition is open to all students. All drawings must be handed in to J. Brooks Parker, 150 Baldwin House, before May 1.

Junior Class Committee;

President Thrasy has appointed the following men to serve on the Junior Class Committee: F. Williams, Hoff, J. F. Whelan, Pilling, and W. R. Ingersoll, Chairman.

NOTICES.

Botanical Society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, in Biological Hall.

Class Day Committee.—Meeting of the committee on Room 205, College Hall, at 1 o'clock to-day.

Glee Club.—At the Glee Club is to render render render render.

Tennis Committee.—非常重要 important in the Trophy Room of the Houson Club at 1:30. The following members are requested to be present to de-

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POcono Speakers Chosen

Men of Country-Wide Fame to Deliver Talks at Big Summer Conference.

Dr. Pepper One of Them.

The International Committee of the Christian Association of New York City has chosen the list of speakers who will address the large Student Conference at Pocono Pines, June 14-22.

Last year Provost E. P. Smith gave one of the principal addresses, and this year the committee has called upon another Pennsylvania man in the person of George Wharton Pepper, who will speak on "Business Man's Opportunity in Christian Work." Every effort has been made to secure the best speakers in the country, and among those who have promised to talk are: Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey; Mr. Herbert Johnson, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Henry C. Pierson, of Philadelphia; and Mr. Robert Johnston, rector of the Southwark Mill, of Philadelphia; Dr. Robert E. Speer, of Princeton, Columbia and California; and many other leading institutions.

Dr. Ellsworth Talbot is a graduate of Dartmouth and a former General Theological Seminary. In 1887 he became Bishop of Central Pennsylvania.

A committee to promote the Pocono Conference is at present being organized, so that the University delegation will equal, if not surpass, that of other Princeton, Columbia and many other leading institutions.


The returns for Swarthmore exceeds West Philadelphia at 63.9, and no regular meeting of the soccer will be held in order that the members may accompany the team. Of the four debates with Swarthmore, Zelo has won three.

Zelo Debates at Swarthmore.

To Defend Protective Tariff Against Collegians Tonight.

The Zelo Society will hold its fifth annual debate with Swarthmore tomorrow night in the library. The subject to be discussed is: Resolved, That the legislation of the Federal Government should be shaped toward the gradual abandonment of the protective tariff.


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WAITING LINE GROWING FAST

All the regulars were back at their parts in line for the Mask and Wig "Patronus Sale." With hot whiskets holding their bottoms, the sale opened on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and fine weather in prospect, things are beginning to assume a brighter aspect. All ready the line reaches from the club house west to Locust street.

"Seven come eleven" and "Two for one" were the slogans. However, due to the presence of the blewest uptolders of the majors of the law from the Nineteenth District, order was preserved.

Places in line are at premium and prices are generally rising. Ryan, holding the eleven of the first twelve places, will, as usual, get the best seats.

The temperatures of the seat-seekers are hourly growing warmer, and are being washed out by "black bottles," which prove very helpful and seem the most important and popular part of everyman's equipment. The Lombard street ethic thus far concentrates the greater portion, but students are already strengthening the numbers of the walters considerably. 

Carl of the "Four of The Innocents" retired on the stage of the Opera House yesterday afternoon for the second time, and will rehearse with a full orchestra this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Opera Chorus will promptly get to work so to 2:30 until 2:50. Yesterday afternoon's rehearsal was watched with interest by several members of the faculty, who say from the "Ara- dian" who showed appointment upon the student performances.

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