Miss Rebecca Game to Get Points on Pennsylvania's Play.

The Press-Sentinel's comment that "Horrible" York, Michigan's famous football coach, would arrive here to watch the Penn-Ohio Carlsbad Gridiron game is no doing so he will miss the match. York, who handled the team and personality, will be in attendance.

Ann Arbor has been told that Coach York is worried about the comprehensive property of the Michigan team. Like Pennsylvanians, the Michigan eleven has not yet struck the road, barely having missed out at West Virginia last Saturday, 8, in a rather disappoi"nting game. Judging by the York's past record, if the Wolverines show a great revival of form the prospects for a victory for the Maize and Blue are doubtful. However, York has left the team in charge of Captain Czapinski, who is a clever field general.

Tomorrow's contest is two weeks before the Michigan-Pennsylvania football. It is regretted that the anxiety of the Michigan football authorities to score two victories over the Blue and White.

BOXING CLASSES START.


The Westerners in boxing are to be held to the line, according to the latest news. George Cook, the boxing promoter, has called a meeting of the men to decide on the method of teaching and to teach the men the proper boxing stance. The classes will begin at 3 o'clock and run for six weeks. The meeting will be held in the office of Dr. McCraken's office.

The Philadelphia bozors will be come out and take advantage of the new classes. The classes will be announced from time to time.
ELECTIONS.

The Pennsylvania takes pleasure in announcing the election to the board, as Associate Editors, of W. H. Post, Jr., and W. C. Curtwright, Jr., '14.

HELP THE ELEVEN.

Football players and coaches have gone to the country to secure a short and much-needed rest before Saturday's game. Everything possible is being done to whip the entering Johns, but it is hardly probable that the first string backfield will get into action. Substitutes and untried men will have to bear the brunt of the coming battle.

All of which simply puts a heavier burden of responsibility upon the underclassmen. Direct men, above all others, need to be inspired by coach Tuer, and the only assurance and continued backing of the stands can give them this much-decent element. Green men have gone into apparently hopeless contests before and have emerged victorious and the confidence of desperation as their only assets and snatched victory from the jaws of defeat. And the Carlisle game is far from hopeless.

Enthusiasm is a contagious thing. If the spirit of victory alone is allowed to charge the atmosphere of the campus the next three days, it is difficult to see how it can disappear with the kickoff. The Indians are not going to repeat State's performance, and it is entirely within reason to suppose that contagious enthusiasm can imbue the team with the same spirit that enabled State to get the jump on Pennsylvania last Saturday. At all events, it is well worth trying.

Tomorrow night's mass-meeting ought to be the beginning of an intense antispiritism that will result in theVarsity's retrieving its prestige and preventing Pennsylvania from suffering a third and unavenged reverse. Every undergraduate owes it to his University to be present at the mass-meeting and, most of all, to lend his one individual support to theailing section Saturday.

That does not mean wishing Pennsylvania the best of luck from a point of vantage at the Harvard-Princeton game, or wondering if "dear old Penn" is coming out ahead while the wonderer is quietly encountered in a theor. 
It means that every man must be on hand Saturday to cheer as he never cheered before until the last white bloom.

COSMOPOLITAN ELECTIONS.

Plans for Play and Magazine Discussed at First Meeting.

At the first business meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club the following officers were elected: President, C. L. Chapman, of Australia; Vice-President, Gil of Argentine Republic; Treasurer, B. N. Kier; Corresponding Secretary, G. B. Capeldin; Recording Secretary, R. & W. Wats. After an Executive Committee to work with the above men consists of D. E. T. Schaffner, J. White, S. F. K Young and E. B. Thompson.

Plans were discussed for the presentation of a play now being written by H. da Silva. This production will be an international comedy, with musical setting, and will represent the characteristics of various foreign nations in an unique manner.

Monthly stummers have been definitely decided upon to bring the members into closer touch and a more prevalent desire, not only with the interests of foreign men, but of students of world politics and economics. "No Admit" signs will be added to the collection in Houston Hall reading room.

A banquet will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room on the night of November 19 at which time the various roles of the play will be discussed.

ASTROLOGY IN THE ORIENT.

Professor Cumont’s Lectures on Ancient Cfund in Siberia and Greece.

Professor Franz Cumont of the Royal Academy of Belgium, delivered his second lecture on "Astrology and Religion" in Houston Hall yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject was "Babylonia and Greece."

He stated that idolatrous religion was originally brought to the Greeks, and that antimaterialism was opposed to the God-depending bodies. He spoke of the Greek philosophers as de-faithful to their work, and upon the influences of various Oriental religions upon the Babylonians and Greeks. He said that the Greeks had first rejected idolatry and that many changes in in the after the days of Alexander the Great. There are some idea that the interpretation of Greek and Chaldeanism of the signs of the heavens by the conciliar of star-worship and this will be the case in the next Monday afternoon Professor Cumont will deliver his third lecture on "Explanation of Astrology in the West."

NOTICES.

1914 Law.—There will be a meeting of the freshman class to-day at 11:15 in Wharton Hall.

Michigan Committee.—Meeting of Michigan Game Committee to-day at 11:30 at Pennsylvanian office.

Junior Ball Committee.—There will be a meeting of the Junior Ball Committee to-day at 1 o’clock, in Room 205.

Candidates for Punch Bowl.—All men who wish to try for the leadership of the Punch Bowl will report to them at 2 o’clock in 253 Craig.

Michigan Game.—Reservations for and information about the Michigan game can be secured from the following: T. Root, 3339 Locust street; H. S. Roberts, 58th Locust street; W. H. Ingerson, 3756 Walnut street; M. S. Michael, 59 South Thirty-sixth street; H. A. Przybylo, 3400 Walnut street; L. I. Davis, 3621 Locust street. Tickets will be sold every day between 1 and 2 o’clock at the Pennsylvania office.
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INDIANS HERE TO-NIGHT

Captain Bond, Thorpe, Neawase and Arconsa Join Team In Last Practice Before Tomorrow's Game.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 2.—Giving up Indian Field for the greater part of the afternoon to the Indian Reserve and Harrisburg Technical High School for practice scrimmage in which no score was taken, the Carlisle Indian dispatch football eleven spent one hour in trimming up the complicated new signals which Coach Warner introduced to his men at the beginning of the week.

The Indians had their early after noon with Warner and went through the form of a preliminary drill in football elements designed to limber the backs up before Wednesday's force scrimmage. Open plays were the order all through practice and bore out the views of the local authorities, who say that Carlisle is now prepared to offer as smooth an open game as any college in the country.

Captain Bond, Thorpe, Neawase and Arconsa were all in the line-up and gave promise of good condition on Saturday. Thorpe did not endeavor to forthcoming distance because of his swollen ankle. The Hodakas and their darts were drilled later on in running down under and catching punts at all angles to a stiff breeze that gave them just the right touch. The Hodakas dealt in advance of a contest which may be played on a white day. Pringle, Welch and J. Wheelock plugged comebacks, the former showing his creased speed in getting off his kicks.

The Indians were twenty-five to an antelope, idea, leave for Philadelphia tomorrow evening, stopping at the Normandy. They will be followed by a delegation of Indian fellows on Saturday morning. The demand for tickets here has been the largest in the history of Pennsylvania Indian games. The probable line-up follows:

Roberts, left end; Swenson, left tackle; Howard, center; Smith, center; Wright, right guard; Rack, right tackle; Bond (Cap.), right end; McVey, quarterback; Thorpe, left halfback; Wheelock, right halfback. Powell, fullback.

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