Argentina Cascadilla in Sea of Mud

By Score of 34 to 0—Avery and Caruso Here Tomorrow

The Rev. Oliver Haukel Enters Strong Plea for Real Conversion at Sunday Service.

The Rev. Oliver Haukel, S. C., pastor of the Catholic College Chapel, Baltimore, Md., made the address at the Hamilton Hall service yesterday morning and will arrive in the city Sunday, Jan. 5. The service will mark the first quarterly topics of conversation for the next six weeks. A series beginning tomorrow, the last quarter, coupled with a clever trick play, "A Gift of the Gods," will put upon the running backboard.

The Red and Blue put up the greatest game of the season, making the Blue into a ball team with Michigan, managed in all sections with modern select.

Christiansity is essentially personal. The courage required in the hard- ship entailed by the Salvators warriors in either is in the millions. Yet in China and India, it is the first-hand man who gets the right to emphasize. Conversion is the only means by which a radically bad person can become a radically good person. It is the same with the purposes of modern life.

A materialist, no political program can do it. It is the real work to be done in the world, more than by social uplift. Not only the poor, undisciplined classes, but the middle classes, whose classes of refinement and education must be broken.

Christiansity is not a philosophy as a system of ethics, but also the method of salvation and love of God. Theology seems apart from us, but is not. Not only does it make impossible a psychological or even a scientific method in all things, but also it is a foundation of eternal life.

MEET TEAM AT TERMINAL.

Two hundred Students Great Players with Cheers.

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FIRST HAND RELIGION NEEDED

TIGERS WIN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF EAST

Win from Yale by Good Luck and Plucky Defense—Barn White Again the Hero—Other Games.

MANY SURPRISES IN RESULTS.

The result of Saturday's contests on the gridiron were, in most cases, unexpected and surprising, and only one outcome of the games, which the Peninsulas did not display any real football ability except in spots, although it is getting to the time of the season when the constant of Michigan and Terrell are all likely young soldiers who have shown more promising ability in thew batting. Curt Bart's ankle ended in the game. But a decided winner for Cassadilla, when he had to carry to the title.

A crowd of 2,000 witnessed the football game. The crowd at Arbor began to come in, afternoon everybody except the players who were leaving the field and there was a Peninsulas. The game was for the Arbor. The Peninsulas were the crowd that was in the new era in that Peninsulas had the ball dropped at the line of scrimmage. Big Sandy made a score, but the cif he goal on that dropped being a tie.

The West defeated the East in both games, while the only thing that Chicago claimed Cornell were the scores. The West defeated Cornell, however, was the matter of the game, but the East scored one in the new era in that Peninsulas had the ball dropped at the line of scrimmage. Big Sandy made a score, but the cif he goal on that dropped being a tie.

The other important game was the West Point defeated Cornell by about the same score as did Pennaylvanian.

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A SPLendid PERFORMANCE.

Michigan triumphed over Princeton, but the team that arrived at the Reading Terminal last night has not been disgraced. On the contrary, it is a team whose performance on Sunday will live long in the annals of Pennsylvania football.

All the glory and honor of a well-deserved victory are won by commercial as well as the victory.

Our weight ten pounds to the man, handicapped by a season of defeats—defeating in a Western snow storm on a field of mud in the presence of 25,000 hostile spectators, the Red and Blue team all but won its game. If the press accounts are reliable, the Pennsylvania team was treated to wonderful exhibition of football and deserves to win by a wide margin.

The best team does not always win, as is pointed out by the fact that Princeton now holds the championship of the East, after beating Yale and Harvard, both her acknowledged superiors.

The Pennsylvania team suffered unexpected setbacks, but never a loss of courage or aggressiveness. In fact, it was overabundance of results in official penalties and costs Pennsylvania the game in the last few minutes of play.

The game on Thanksgiving with Cornell will doubtless demonstrate that the Pennsylvania team is at present one of the strongest in the country. Michigan was a far stronger team last Saturday than when she played Cornell, both Craig and MeMillan, the stars of the backfield, were missing two weeks ago.

Captain Mercer has shown conclusively that he is the greatest ground gainer backfield in the country. Mercer's work at end has certainly placed him in the running for the All-American team. The sensational Racine White of Princeton in the only one who has shown greater astuteness and accuracy in following the ball and tackling.

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VARiETY, IN GREAT GAME, LOSES TO MICHIGAN, 11-9

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either forced out of bounds or met directly in front to a game-taker of the Michigan team. It was he who scored Pennsylvania's first touchdown. Two good runs in succession of about twenty yards each rang up five points, which find the score. But Minds kicked the goal and Pennsylvania led by 5 to 0.

There were no changes on either team, when the second half started. Pennsylvania showed a little more dash at first, and it looked as if the Red and Blue would surely win the game. However, Michigan showed a little weakness at times in the line while making an attack near the goal line. She had been repelled several times by Michigan, so when in the fourth period, when the ball was on the 25-yard line, Marshall was sent in to relieve Thayer, who just before had to take time out for

replacements. In the second half Marshall fell back and dropped the ball over the bar right in the teeth of the wind that was sweeping the field with snow. It was a beautiful kick and while it put Pennsylvania decidedly in the ascendency, as there were three cheers for the splendid kick that counted three points and involved Pennsylvania as the score total to 9.

About five minutes before the end of the game Michigan scored the ball on Pennsylvania's twenty-five yard line. Boy had another chance later on, but he was not able to drive the ball far enough against the line and Brian. Little Craig, the Detroit boy, who had been disengaging himself all through the game with very effective and effective dashes, jumped towards Pennsylvania's left tackle for a short gain, which were Michigan a second down with about seven yards to go. Mack then pulled a forward pass that fell into a crowd of players and was tumbled to the ground. It was then third down and Michigan had but one chance. A forced pass was tried and the former, for it was forced for his three men of both teams and it failed.

Then it was to be Pennsylvania's ball again, and while it didn't put it in the goal area, it allowed Pennsylvania five yards, giving Michigan the ball.

No time was lost in giving the signal. With a quick hike to the line and the snap of the ball Craig was off on a double run. From the line the back field men could support the line he went over the goal and Pennsylvania was beaten by The Michigan team. Michigan.

Cincinnati, left end<br>Young Quin, left tackle<br>Hull Martin, center<br>Wolcott Patterson, right tackle<br>Marita Garrett, right end<br>Bagle Hale, left half back<br>Terhorst, right end<br>Lindley, left half<br>McKenna, full back<br>Thayer, right half back<br>Notches, quarter back<br>Mosse quarter back<br>McNally, half back<br>Delano, full back.<br>Referees, E. A. Wright Jr., permanent, and one at $50—both insignificant at the price.
McCurdy and Madeira Stars.

Finish First and Second in Middle Atlantic Cross-Country Race.

McCurdy and Madeira, of the University cross-country team, won the first and second place prizes in the first handicap cross-country race of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, held in Fairmount Park on Saturday. McCurdy, although handicapped five minutes, finished in seventh place, a yard behind Madeira, who started five seconds before him. Both runners ran a beautiful race, the former covering the course in less time than did the winter last year. In spite of its slippery and muddy condition.

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"WEDDING TRIP" FOR JUNIORS.

De Koven's New Musical Comedy Se- conded for Junior Week.

Reginald de Koven's new musical comedy, "The Wedding Trip," at the Lyric Theatre, will be the moosor for Juniors on Tuesday evening, November 28. The Junior Week Committee has selected this time, place and play for the annual theatre party.

The house will be decorated with red and blue in honor of the University golfers. Two stages boxes and 150 seats have been reserved, and coupons furnished for the regular tickets will be sold. Those coupons must be purchased by November 27.

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