Voiceless Ones Return
WEARY, BUT HAPPY

Arrived Safely Yesterday After Whirlwind Invasion of the Frosty, Bitten Wolverine Country.

FULL OF PRAISE FOR THE TEAM.

One hundred and fifteen weary undegraduates staggered into Princeton's Palmer House yesterday morning, finding reconciliation with the greatest consolation. They stepped into a great tradition.

The happiness that filled the hotel's guest rooms was a history of the land that it was built for. For so long. As for the hotel, it was beside the road.

From the time that the train pulled out of Princeton, and for the next six hours, the Ivy League train pulled out of hard on the heels of its predecessor, there was nothing different. Especially in the good conditions on Alabama's schedule, there was no need for the train. The Albatross could supply something more than the usual priority of the Ivy League train. And all the time it was aboard the train, the driver of the train was the one to push through the barriers and block the way.

The trip was far as West Virginia was the headquarters of the Ivy League. The trip was to be made again, and again, and again.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1911.

FRESH OUTPLAY THEIR SCRUSB.

Scores Four Times on Second, but Show Rugged Form.

In a hard-fought scrimmage, the Varsity Freshmen outplayed the 1915 Scrubs, beating them by four touchdowns to none. Averv and T. Mccoll showed speed and used handwork in their running game with the ball. The first team also made good interference, but their work on the line was not as smooth as it might be. At times the backs were milled by the Scrubs' linemen before they got started, and their work was ragged in spots.

Coach Miller shook up the backfield, putting Holger and Houston on the place of Craig and Wilson and shifting T. McColl from fullback to quarter. Holger made good line-plays, but was clipped in this respect by Avery, who played for the best all-around game. Avery scored the Freshmen's only touchdown in recovering an onside kick made for the Scrubs and kicking right end for a touchdowns.

Jack success, Jones and Crane force through the line for two more scores and the last were earned as the result of a well-executed trick play. Merrel carrying the ball over the line for the first team's fourth and last score.

For the Scrubs, Watson and Pergerson did the best work, breaking through and getting the man in great shape. None of the Freshman team seemed to charge hard, however, and the superior interference of the first team was felt in the balance in their favor.

HARD DRILL FOR FRESHMEN.

First Year Basketball Candidates Practice Under New Coach.

The candidates for the Freshman basketball team, who survived the first cut, were put through the hardest drill of the year last night. The scrimmages, which had hitherto been of the five-man variety, were drawn out to fifteen minutes last night.

Owing to the inability of Coach Pringle to present at every practice the team has been put into the hands of Carl Elbers, '96. Holger, a veteran on the Intercollegiates championship team of 1906-07, and is sufficiently fitted to produce a good Freshman team this season.

Coach Elbers picked a first and second team from the players which is only temporary, until he becomes better acquainted with the men. The two were put through a couple of stiff scrimmages and practice in basket shooting.

POLITICAL SCIENCE TALK.

Judge Knapo Tells of Beneficial Combination to Wharton Faculty Club.

Judge Martin A. Knapo, at the second meeting of the Political and Social Science Club, in Hamilton Court last night, addressed a majority of Wharton Faculty members and graduate students on "Transportation and Combination." He described the development of the means of transportation from primitive times to the present age, and explained the great effect which improved transportation has had on political and industrial questions. He denounced the competitive system as destructive, and said the great need in industry and commerce is combination.

NOTICES.

Basis Club.—Important rehearsal to be given at the School basement at 7:30.

Somerset Road Ball Committee.—Meeting to be held in Room 812, Longen Hall, at 1 o'clock.

Minor Sports Managers.—An important meeting of Minor Sports Managers is to be held at 3:30 to-day in A. A. office.

Mandolin Club.—There will be a rehearsal tonight at 8:30 in the Law School basement. Cords will be made for the Curtisville concert.

1912 Record Committee.—Important meeting of the 1912 Record Committee. C. P. Price, third and E. C. Reed, second; W. B. Scott,.Enton; H. H. Brown, H. D. Postle, and Geo. Morse, first; A. W. Fillion, secretary. Committee met last night.

Freshman Class Meeting.—There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class today at 4 o'clock, in the Chemical Laboratory, to nominate permanent officers.

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CO-OPERATION OF RAILROADS

Judge Knapp Declares for Team Work Among Railroads as a Remedy for Ruinous Rate War.

Advocating cooperation between the railroads as the only remedy to avoid the losses arising from ruthless rate competition, Judge Martin Knapp closed his series of lectures on the " Regulation of Interstate Commerce." yesterday in Hixon Hall. Judge Knapp defined the difficult problems confronting the general movement for national regulation of the common carriers.

"The first problem," said Judge Knapp, "is to bring about a clear and plain conception of the functions and duties of the modern railroad, and to arrange and regulate its activities as if it had public, instead of private, ownership and control. Many people do not realize the superior position the nation on the railroads, or the revenues and essential services performed by these carriers.

"The second problem is to determine the extent to which regulation should go. The tendency might be devised to secure all the advantages of private ownership, and the same time to leave an adequate and efficient self-sufficiency of their operation.

"The dual form of the American government gives a strong hint of the path of this reform. Until now a great part of the attempts at regulation have been made by individual states. There is a large chaotic mass of conflicting legislation and restrictions upon the various states. Sometimes the influence of a single state works an amount of disturbance far exceeding the influences affecting and disturbing rates and laws of other states. Each state regulates the rates for its own benefit, and an immense amount of hardship is caused by the varying statutes.

"In moving toward not enough difference in transportation rates between the competitive railways and the absolute necessities," he said, "that in the division of railroad services, all goods should not be treated and charged for the same, but that it would be better to set rates in proportion to the actual value of the goods.

"An equitable rate adjustment should be made, so that the difficulties as to what would be likely to bring about a fair distribution of profit and domestic business at first a rate adjustment, which would need to be fair to all, probably could not be fairly issued, but that would cause great dissatisfaction, and these could be improved upon so that the rates would not handicap the domestic manufacturer."

Pugnacious Pugilists in Demand.

The class in boxing is meeting every afternoon at 1 o'clock in the boxing room of the gymnasium, and the men are working hard and regular. The prospects for a good year are bright, and Mr. Ducker is anxious to have more men in the class, which is open both to beginners and to those who already know something about the art. A letter was received from Yale regarding the information about the club, and another letter from Columbia. There is a possibility that an Intercollegiate Boxing League will be formed shortly after the Christmas holidays. On Friday afternoon there will be an exhibition of boxing by the pugilists of Mr. Ducker in the boxing room. Any men who wish to take boxing may arrange to do so by applying at Dr. McKenzie's office.

Army-Navy Tickets Mailed.

Tickets allotted to Pennsylvania undergraduates for the Army-Navy game were mailed yesterday in order to succeed afternoon. Sufficient seats for the men who sent their A. A. hooks are reserved, with the books, with Union 522 filled, will be mailed to the owners in tomorrow morning. Men who were late in sending in hooks may possibly secure standing room.

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were willing to back up their belief
between the scales with even money,
even though Michigan was technically in
the lead. To the insipid fact that
one could not find no takers was
due the return of a few men with
enough money to buy souvenirs at
Niagara.
This party was dispelled by the
untimely death of their spirits quickly
revealed when a few disillusioned Michi-
igan freshmen attempted to tear down
the buffet on the Alumni as the
train was sitting out for Detroit. Ventura
looks quickly repelled the first attack
shortly after Detroit and the Hotel St. Clair were being exten-
sively used to disguise the grain.
The train was scheduled to leave at 1
o'clock, but it was two hours later in
being off. This accounts for the fact
that no one missed the special
train at Niagara, matches were set back
an hour, thereby causing the loss of
about an hour in the sale sleep. There
was a small moment for it was made up
in classes next day. The morning
was given over in seeking the
airships. It was late when the men
crossed the narrow street in the train
in the crowded coach in the Gigue
trip and had an exact time-consuming
water, etc., force, volume, and the
like. It is the first time in history
that an undergraduate ever saw any
airship in a show. Buffalo was
not mentioned for the classical
drawing. The Broad was responsible
for a banquet that could not
be surpassed in quality or quan-
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