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**THE SCRUB**

One section of the football squad books running last night. No mob of confidential scholars celebrated the conclusion of its labors with the "snake" and the "long va," and there was not even a box party to remind the squad that the way of the "heeler" is not hard. But the coaches and "blacks" merely wrote on hand to express their regard for them, and the only visible result that awaited them was a shut down in the dressing room. Yet no one was disappointed. Visible appreciation belongs not to the Scrub and he does not expect it. He must train as hard, receive as many bruises and report as regularly as any Vanity man, but the he must he can expect for sumac as a sign of University appreciation.

The University, although not loudly demonstrative in its appreciation of the Scrub, is nevertheless thoroughly alive to the value of its work. And never undergraduates did less of the work of the Scrub with the reflection that self-sacrifice for one's University is not entitled a sixth. The Scrub can now proceed with the bowling enthusiasm that the appearance of an All-American star will cause, but he has the substitution that his classmates know that he has done his best for Pennsylvania, and that after all is the big thing in the end.

Pennsylvania has met with defeat this season and will probably suffer internship in the way to come, but as long as she has Scrubs to give their services as have those of 1911, she need never fear that defeat will be diagnosed, whatever credit that belongs to the 'Varsity this year will naturally be shared by coaches and cheering section, but one must never lose sight of the fact that here is an unusually large slice of credit that must go to the humble Scrub.

Women Graduates to Organize

The women graduates of the University of Pennsylvania are faced by a movement in the General Alumni Association, who are making plans to call another association on its own. At the present time there are two hundred women eligible.

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**RED AND BLUE OUT**

Soccer 'true of University Magazine Appears in Popular Form.

The November issue of "Red and Blue" is starting us on its way of its contributions, but the typical student does not know the excellent standard which the magazine has set for itself in its now second issue. It is called at Army and Navy number, and the cover, by C. P. Davis, is a likeness of a football player, done in the vigorous Leuenberger style.

Among the special articles is one by "Andy" Smith, who tells us a coach takes up the task of developing strong Pennsylvania football teams from green, promising material. Another, by C. M. Coffin, edited by "F. of the Cornell " horn," writes about his power as the first of a series on various college historicals, which will be contributed by his respective editors. William S. Osgood, "F. R. a. R." delivers a sequel to "Success," and 8-ten Workers on the change which is taking place in the personnel of college football.

Sir Nervous's poem, "The Law of the Track," is a vivid and convincing computation, out of the three stories in the present number, "F. M. Brown's "Science Interests with Coast" is a good "rehab" yarn and "The Morals of the March" by C. H. Eppel, shimmer in a collection of platitudes with conventionality a new twist. Her- man R. Hayden has a neat short story, which, although barely but beneath a network of several varieties of dialect, is a consistent and original tale.

A picture of the Freshman Musical Clubs and those of University circles are well reproduced.

**ORCHESTRA REDUCTIONS TODAY**

Cards for Friday to Be Given Out at Pennsylvania Office at 1 O'clock—Charity and Marching Fables on Hand.

G. B. Ronan and John F. Braun will be selected at the eighth and ninth grade, reaching concerts, to be held in the Philadelphia Orchestra, on Fri- day afternoon at 3 o'clock, and on Sat- urday evening at 8. Under the lead- ership of Carl Pohllg, a program of Wagner music will be given, including, among other selections, "Der Vener- dsbergs" and "Hansel und Gretel" from Hunsheher's "Elisa's Dream," from Lohengrin, and "The Ride of the Valkyries," from Die Walklow.

Reduction cards, entitling the holder to 10 per cent. discount, will be distributed today at The Pennsylvania office between 1 and 1.30 o'clock.

**NOTICES**

Freshman Class Elections—Balloting for Freshman Class officers will be held between 1 and 3 o'clock in the Harrison Laboratory.

Sophomore Class Meeting—There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class in Room 205, College Hall, at 4 o'clock today.

Rifle Club—All members of the Rifle Club meet at the range-thirty between 1 and 5 o'clock to shoot against Episcopal High School.

Mask and Wig Party. Show—Re-hearsal of Cast A today at 4 o'clock in the Black and White Dining Hall. Rehearsal of both casts and chosen to right at 6 o'clock in the old house, 310 Quebec street.

Keystone Parade.—All University students are invited to participate in the biggest Keystone Parade on Saturday morning, November 2, in honor of Blankenberge's victory. Assemble at the Ins. Arbor, 22 South Portfield street, at 8.45 a.m. sharp. Hidgin and marching cars furnished free to students and the "Twentieth Street Ward Keystone Committee, Michael A. Perry, Representatives.

Soccer Practice.—The following members of the soccer team will re- port at the Museum Field today at 2.45 o'clock, Morten, Rinz, Villalba- fen, Holmson, Rutland, Detmer, Davis, Harte, Jones, MacPherson, McFall, Es, W. E. Prather, Knudsen, Gilt- man, Poinsett, Smith, Bell, Hoover, R. Pragle, and Husband, Wilkinson, Wright, Summer, Cheston, R. Modarico, K. Modarico, Jones, and Waterman.

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The season has been successful in that several men have been developed who should show Varsity caliber. Number, captains, and other tackles of Lafayette should make a strong bid for a tackle position next year. He weighs 185 pounds, is a sure tackle, and was the mainstay of the line. Craig, the former Central High School quarterback, also made good. Though light, he is very fast, and his open-field running has been the feature of every game that he has figured in.

Every one of the four backfield men, a clever passer and drop kicker and won the Parking game by his accurate kicking of field goals. He showed great form on the throwing end of the forward pass. As it was, he made the star run for 1915 in that game by carrying the ball three yards through the Ithacans on a brilliantly executed trick play.

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SOCCER PRACTICE GAME.

First and Second Teams Will Meet Today in Important Test.

A long practice was held yesterday on the Museum Field, in preparation for today's big game between the first and second soccer teams. The teams will line up at 3 o'clock on the Museum grounds. Half hours of thirty minutes each, will be played.

On Thanksgiving morning the first team will play in a friendly match with the Philadelphia C. C. first team at St. Martin's, and the second team will play the Second Division Cricket Club League game with the Germantown C. C. second team at Monument Hill.

BOXING LEAGUE POSSIBLE.

Invitations to Join Have Been Sent to Seven Institutions.

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