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**PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1912**

**THORPE EXCELS FOR VISITORS.**

Glen Warren's Carlisle Indian basket- ball team was beaten yesterday, the "Varsity five" on Saturday night and was decisively beaten by the Red and Blue in the eyewashroom by the score of 43 to 7. The popularity of the Indians in Philadelphia was evidenced by the crowd of 800 persons, who repeatedly cheered Thorpe's tricks but showed a lack of training and a weakness in shooting goals which made him over-easy for Cook Reiman's men, but they put up a fine fight in the end and more never showed interest.

Had the visitors been able to make half of their shots count the outcome of the game would no doubt have been different.

Four cheers called frequently by the officials, and when the game was over twenty thousand persons were gathered against the Red and Blue. Had the Indians been able to make half of their shots they might have won but Wheelock and Thorpe, the Maine Indians, had the ball in the basket only ten times in the forty minutes of play.

Thorpe, Powell, Wheelock and Weagle were the important players on the Indians, who were, in the main, very much beaten by the Freshman basketball team, butthey were plenty of "pop" and at times their offense looked strong.

They failed to cover their men however, and at the last moment Wheelock played a good game for the Indians scored twelve of their sixteen points. After their rear-up over the high foul line, Thorpe showed a great improvement in form. Watson, Pears and Jourdet were the stars for the Red and Blue. The most likely forward was Jourdet. Watson was the star forward for the Indians, but he was not in top form, the two men being at once the star players and the second men. Wheelock and Weagle were the other candidates for forward goals, and there were one or more of the events, while Tus- tor added to the strength of the team. The Indians showed a lack of train- ing in the first half, but they were still able to score from time to time, and as the game would no doubt have been different.

A special and unexpected feature of the game was an old Indian chief dressed in native costume, who was included in the game with the leather clothing and an enormous fan which was favorably received. A wild cheer for the spectators gave him more of their attention than they gave the game, but after a while their interest was renewed for the Indians faced chieftain never changed the ex- ecution of his face for the Indians offered. The chief was named that he was "Papa" Thorpe. The game ended 29 to 11 on a score of 41.

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**LA BOHEME' TUESDAY**

Possibility of Reduction Cards to See

Carnegie's New Cast in Famous Opera.

A card with such an offer includes that Karsey Carson and Miss Gilby Jones, who are to appear in "La Boheme" at Carnegie, will reopen the opera season after the Christmas vacation with an interesting Giannino Puccini's work "La Boheme," on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 8. The opera will be given in full and the presence of Caruso in the east, illona to a role which she has always taken unusually well with the harmony of the soloists. The opera has been very popular and contains many beautiful melodies of rare beauty. It is generally recognized, at least in the opera world, as Ida and renown did not fall to "La Boheme" received its premiere in Paris. Gluck and Star Cait will be heard on Tuesday night, as Gennard, and Bella, Maquarre and Hii Sillery will be heard in the Spring of his Sophomore year, and in his college life has wandered upon his tube, blowing cull) upon his pipe, and among Other ar-

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**BI-MONTHLY SWIMMING MEET**

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Revive the Sounds That Echoed

Through the Ancient Forest.

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On WEDNESDAY in the GYM.

**CARUSO WINNING HIS RIVERS WITH THE NATIONAL TEAM.**

The 8th bi-monthly swimming meet will be held tonight in the University Gym, and it is expected that Andrew Kieyer will choose his swimming team from the men who have shown up well in the previous meets, the prospects for a well-developed team are a little brighter than before.

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**FRESHMAN WIN AGAIN.**


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men, making seven goals from the free throw. For two back to back in the second half by Yates and Connolly. St. Joseph's did not score from the floor.

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materially increased their load over
the other teams. Dartmouth by beating
Yale and Cornell tied by taking
Columbia into camp. The victory of Dartmouth
over Yale came as a surprise, for,
under the leadership of "Tug" Bellly,
base ball captain and football star,
the Bills were reckoned to have a
fast team. The victory makes the Green
and White a formidable contestant
for the championship.

The standing of the Intercollegiate
Basketball League to date is as follows:

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Cornell's basketball team won
its second successive Intercollegiate
League basketball game Saturday
by defeating Columbia by the score
of 0 to 7. The Ithicans did not
have much trouble with Columbia and led
at the end of the first half, 0 to 3.
Columbia braced in the second half,
and, with most of the Cornell
exhausted out of the game, managed to hold the
Ithicans safe. The Blue and White locked
team work and wasted much time trying
for long shots. Cornell has an unbeaten
record to date. The line-up follows:

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In the new cap at Hanover, the
Dartmouth team overpowered the
Yale five by the score of 37 to 24.
Captain Bellly's men seemed strong
enough to handle the basket and
missed many shots, while Dartmouth,
by splendid floor work and passing,
excelled in getting the jump on their
opponents after the first few minutes
of play. Captain Bellly's aggressiveness
was the only redeeming feature of
the Blue's play. Captains Mondell and
Stone, the football player, scored
dartmouth.

Lecture on Greek Legends
Miss Florence Stone Tells of Ancient
Apples.

Probable the most interesting
and entertaining of the Museum lectures
that was held on Saturday, de-
scribed by Miss Florence A. Stone, the
noted traveler in Greece, with
the legends of the ancient Greeks.

As shown by the title, "The Myths of
the Ancient Athens," the first subject to
be dwelt upon were the popular stories
of the ancient Athenians. The second
subject dealt with the legends of the
"Age of Gold," and was imple-
mented by motion pictures and
homer stories. Miss Stone will continue to
lecture on Greek Subjects next
Saturday, the theme to be "Behind the
Cladical," "Science and Parly," and "The
Mysterious Virgin of the Tirona."

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"The days shall be as the days of heaven on earth," was the text upon which the Rev. Hugh Black, M.A., D.D., Professor of Practical Theology in the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, spoke at the Sunday service in Houston Hall yesterday morning.

"We can trace through the Old Testament, and the thoughts and expressions of prophets and psalmists, down to the present time, the great desire of the Christian to have the kingdom of heaven on earth. For this purpose the Christian does all in his power to cause the betterment and development of all things temporal. Christ began the work by his preaching and teachings. From Him his disciples carried it on, and so it has come down to our time.

Rev. Mr. Black reached the climax of his address in the following statement:

"You can't have the kingdom of heaven on earth until you have it in the heart of each individual member of this body of Christians on earth."

The thought of his text was carried to its peripheral manner down to the social standing of the present age. Its general idea was that every true individual of society should strive to give all his attention to the betterment of society and to making life upon earth worth more than simple selfish enjoyment of social pleasures.

Rev. Mr. Black ridiculed the fact that many of the present-day ministers claim that we are now disinterested spirits. He stated that we were by no means "dematerialized spirits," and that it was necessary for us to care for ourselves and our present-day needs.

Rev. Mr. Black concluded his talk by stating: "Temporal pleasures are all right in their places, but the spiritual and moral discipline should be of the greatest importance and should be the foundation of our life upon earth. Besides being a lecturer of renown, Rev. Hugh Black has attained fame as an author. His collection of "Universal Heroes" have a widespread popularity, and such works of his as "The Drama of Youth." "Friendship," "Culture and Constraint," and "The Practice of Self-Culture," are considered leading works of their kind.

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