THE PENNSYLVANIA LEADS

Dr. Sloan, in Interview. Places the University Above All in Support of Foreign Missions.

The University of Pennsylvania leads the universities of the world in foreign missions, Dr. Sloan, Social Service Ex-

The statement was made by Dr. T. J. Lansing, Social Service Ex-

During an interview, Dr. Sloan pointed out that the University is the only institution of its kind in the world that is organized on the model of the world's largest missionary agency, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Dr. Sloan is endeavoring to get more, medical authorities to be in-

medical work in the Orient, and is at present visiting the Univer-

of Pennsylvania and other medical schools of the city.

He said further, "The University of Pennsylvania gives approximately $30,000,000 to the work of medical schools in the Orient. The University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

The University of Pennsylvania has already secured the services of a number of men who are working in the Orient, and it is expected that the University will be able to send more men to the Orient in the near future."
FRESH DEFEAT 'VARSITY.
Roll Up 15-14 Score in Practice Basketball Game Last Night.

For the first time the two teams have come together this year the 'Varsity basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of the Freshmen in the regular practice in Weirathman Field last night. During the first half the first year men completely took the game and experienced opponents off their feet, the score being 14 to 4. In the second half the 'Varsity came back with a rush and, playing a whitened game, succeeded in reducing their opponents' lead. The final score was 10-15, in the Freshman's favor.

For the 'Varsity, Bloom played a grand position in the absence of Captain Walsh, who has been called home on account of the death of his father. He will be absent from the game for over a week, and will not be able to play against Gettysburg next Saturday night.

The entire 'Varsity seemed to have lost its form, especially during the first half of the game. Rainey and Bloom were the only men able to cope a basket, each of these men scoring one goal from the field. Turner failed at several tries for goals.

During the second period Turner's place was taken by Keough, who got life into the team, which played with more spirit and dash. Porree displayed his best form during this half. He was everywhere on the floor and scored two good goals from the field. Briner and Bloom also played in the front form the latter scoring twice.

For the Freshmen, Captains Baker and Bloom starred, and Fried were the mainstays and were chiefly responsible for the team's victory. Beelback at center also played well, as did Wallace, who kept Turner from scoring a goal.

James Platnick, captain of the 19th team, and the center of the 19th championship team, refereed the game. The lineup follows:

VARSITY:

Freshmen:

Turner, forward (Boozer) (Keough)
Bloom, center
Fried, guard
Wallace, guard

Freshmen: forward

Keough, guard
Bloom, center
Fried, guard
Turner, forward

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Although it is now almost two months since the Pennsylvania base- ball machine shut down for the Winter, a few facts about the man behind the machine, Head Coach Andrew Latham Smith, and his part in Penn- sylvania athletics, both as coach and player, are not wholly out of season.

Every since the first day he came to Franklin Field, he ran through the Varsity for two touchdowns, to the great surprise and delight of the coaches and the few scattered specta- tors, his career in the sporting world has been followed with much interest.

He began his football history at State College last fall, when he made the team in his Freshman year. By the end of his Sophomore year he was

occasionaly the strongest player representing the Bellefonte Institution.

The following year he decided to come to Philadelphia and enter the Univer-

However, the account of the "one year wonder" revealed not even a trace let alone a star on the Varsity during his first year.

Generally considered to be the best defensive back Pennsylvania ever had, his position was played by "All America" the two years he played for the Uni-

versity, being granted the unanimous choice for the position his Senior year.

In the Harvard game that year he alone carried the ball one hundred and eighty yards on rushes for two touchdowns.

During the year of 1908, in which he graduated in Chemistry, he coached the Freshman team under the newly installed system of field coaches, and the next year assisted with the Var-

sity.

His work was so successful that he was induced by Germantown Academy to coach their team for a year.

On February 16, 1909, he re-

turned to Pennsylvania as head coach.

Pennsylvania has won no champion-

ships since that past Nevertheless his coaching ability is well illustrated by the results of the past season. Begun

ning with a green team and set back by many injuries to the players, espe-

cially the injury to Mercer in the Illinois game, he obtained a maximum of result from a minimum of material by the time of the Cornell game, and it is claimed by many of the best foot-

ball authorities in the countries that had Pennsylvania and the Illini

presented their game till Thanksgiving Pennsylvania would have defeated the Illini, who are considered the strongest football team produced in 1911.

Two Base Ball Games with Princeton.

Princeton's base ball schedule, which was announced yesterday, pro-

vides for three games with Yale and two games with Pennsylvania, Brown and Cornell, together with one

game with Harvard, Dartmouth and Michigan. The first Pennsylvania game is to be played on Princeton Field on May 4, and the second at Princeton on May 18.

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL.
Coach Enters Gave Squad Hard Prac-
tice for the La Petite Game

Coach Kilroy gave the freshmen a tong, hard practice last night in prep-
paration for the game with the La Petite College team Saturday. As La Petite was the strongest basketball team in Philadelphia, the coaches hope to have the first year men at top notch for the game.

The seniors gave the freshmen a hard battle in practice, but were given little chance to show their shooting ability. The first team guards put on a brilliant game. The line-up:
Tail: .... forward .... Crane Baker....forward .... Melvyn Wiggin (Hillside)
Sting: center .... Schren Wallace .... Porrul F aed. .... guard .... Andrews (Woodwards)

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.
An Rapierete Club is the latest or-
ganisation at Cornell.

The cabinet at Missouri has formed a house company for the protection of
university property.

The Junior class at Oberlin has organised a society with a two
thousand dollar pipe organ.

Nassau Hall has again been the
administrative house of Princeton, after
a lapse of over a century.

A summer course of three weeks, designed especially for rural minis-
ters, is in operation at Missouri.

"Good" freshmen at Purdue must wear the regulation green caps or be summarily dealt with by the upper-
classmen.

According to Professor Taylor, of Washington, 60 graduates of Yassar
have ever been involved in divorce proceedings.

The "Daily Student" of the Indian State University, published a "local" edition on January 18, "By, Of and For
the Women."

Practical work in the study of aero-
crafts has been done at the Univer-
sity of Kansas under the direction of the
Mechanical Engineering Depart-
ment.

The "Daily Kansas," of Kansas, has a special department containing news of all the neighboring and preparatory
schools. Correspondents are secured in
most of them.

There are at present 193 undergrad-
uates at Yale who are entitled to wear their class gowns. Only twelve of
these have won their laurels in two
branches of sport.

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