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PHILADELPHIA UNIVERSITY

EIGHT CREWS PRACTICE ON RIVER YESTERDAY

Second Day on Schuylkill Devoted to Getting Men Acquainted to Conditions on the Water.

The weather was more agreeable than on Wednesday, there being no snow and an odd wish to make the rowers' fingers numb, although the temperature was about the same as that of Wednesday.

Coach Ward has not yet had the "Panthers" brought around from the river, and they will probably not be out until cold weather.

CANDIDATES TO REPORT DAILY.

Several crews on the river were worked in earnest yesterday afternoon, when the Trophy Four and four Provincial boats on the water.

Sophomore Banquet UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

The Sophomore Banquet was held Monday night at the Majestic, and was enjoyed by all except those involved in the affair and to whom the credit is due.

Hair and "Football" and Chester A. B. Harris and S. W. Sillers.

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No football this spring.

Coach Smith decides to adhere to precedent of recent years.

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PROFESSOR SPEAKS

Prof. Ford Explains Initiative, Recall and Referendum to Wharton Men in Logan Hall Yesterday.

Henry Jones Ford, Professor of Politics at Princeton University, and for many years one of the most distinguished journalists in this country, devoted himself in favor of the initiative and referendum as necessary tempering measures, and in favor of the recall of judges as a permanent and standing political institution, in a lecture to Wharton school students yesterday morning. Dr. Leo J. Rowe introduced the speaker, who addressed a large audience.

Prof. Ford said, in part: "The question of the initiative, referendum and recall is being agitated in all quarters and has been precipitated into national political issues as a living force. Our attitude is considering these proposed changes in our political structure considered in an age of international efficiency and as imperfect observers. They are not disconnected because they are theorizing, but they are theorizing because they are disconnected. We are dealing today with defects in the Constitution which the framers themselves recognized. They never intended that the smallness of the electorate should be the same and unchangeable. They were interested in the problems of that day and devised the institutions to meet them. The universal of which we hear so much today is not a new thing, but the continuation of the old struggle to bring political institutions into harmony with the needs of the people. We have had a continuous process of experimentation in state governments.

"In the discussion of these issues we must distinguish between their abstract merit and their political availibility. History shows that the past direct legislation has failed to give great government, and that this has proved the superiority of representative government to direct legislation. Although Switzerland is usually referred to as the country which has demonstrated the workability of direct legislation, having attained one of the most democratic and efficient governments in the world, it must be recognized that the efficiency did not come with the introduction of the referendum and initiative, but with the recognition of politics as a means of getting us into harmony with these phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists—living political phenomena as naturalists.
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