COURT CALL BACK IN THE GAME.

With the first two games of the morning series safely disposed of, the Dartmouth base ball team will try to win their striking fifth game in two days. When they line up against Indiana at 2 o'clock, they will be playing their third game in two days, after which they will take on Princeton on Franklins Field, which is the game that the Hoosiers have been working for.

With the two games disposed of, the Hoosiers have a good chance to win the series, and the Dartmouth team is hoping to do the same in this series, which will finish in two days.

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The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Medical Association was held Thursday at the Medical Laboratory. Two sessions were held one in the morning and another in the afternoon. The lectures were addressed by a large number of graduates and physicians, as well as undergraduates. Dr. John B. Morgan, of the Mercy Hospital in Chicago, gave the most succinct and clear exposition of the subject, which he described in the manner of a personal visit to the hospital. He described the methods used by the Mercy Hospital in curing of diseases and the utilization of readymade hospitals. He told how the disease of the patients entered into the treatment of the patients, as he described it, and why it was necessary to make sure that the patients were improved. Dr. Morgan gave a vivid account of the methods employed in treating the patients, as he described them, and how they were used in the care of the patients. Dr. Morgan's lecture was illustrated with X-ray apparatus.

Manager McGraw, of the New York News, after hearing the lecture, stated that the effect was the best in their time.

"A CHAPEL IN EVERY HOME."

"Why Not?" Says Dr. Wilson in Sunday Service Address.

The regular University Chapel services in Houston Hall were rendered yesterday afternoon, when Professor R. Wilbourn, Esq., '05 L, addressed a large Sunday congregation on the subject of "Our Church and Our Home." What Wilson spoke enthusiastically and earnestly concerning the need of universal application of religious sentiments to everyday life. Averting the incipient temptation of a chapel into the home of every citizen, he said in part, "If you ever felt dissatisfied with the lives of those about you, and tired of the humdrum monotony of your own existence? Did you ever have the ambition to do something for mankind?" It was after ten years of earnest prayer in the hope that I might see the way to accomplish something for mankind that the rush of the University "Aches and Pains" came into every home to me. Can you not imagine the state of such a religious sentiment in the home, sweet home which the dexterous world would?" We built a kitchen in our homes; why not a room? Homes had shrines in their homes for domestic gods. Could not our Christian American shrines have shrines for the only living God? I appeal to you men of Pennsylvania to give this idea greater consideration, that you may be destined to lend your strength to this great movement of progress.

SOCCER TEAM IN FORM.

Easily DefSky Harvard and Cornell in Well Played Contests.

Eastern work proved a treat to the soccer lover, and the team recovered from the clairvoyance of time to decisively defeat Harvard and Cornell. The team also played Columbia the form of the year against the Crimson, and vastly an insignificant combination of the forwards and halfbacks is enabled to make the ball four the Harvard, at outside right, started in individual play and shot one after another until covered out the entire Harvard defense. The Cambridge team was not an proposition, however, and scored twice against the Varsity Lunchroom in the last minute played at Saturday Saturday afternoon, and the game ended up a 5-3 affair. The Phi sphere played desperately and fought determinedly, but the outside right and left was again in evidence and he held both. They scored twice second and three, and would have added two and Hulka made Pennsylvania's other point.

The team's line up in both games included the following: (34) right back; Peckham, left back; Harp, centre back; Shack; (19) left back; Dannen, left half; Nancre, centre half; Peckham, centre forward; Jones, inside right; and Harvard, outside right.

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RELAY RUMORS IN THE AIR.
Withdrawal of Cornell makes Michigan
favorite, but Pennsylvania
Should Be Heavily.

Pennsylvania, Michigan, Princeton
and Dartmouth at present appear to be the four colleges which will place
the most men in the annual Relay Races
on April 27. The fact that Cornell will
not be present with her speedy dis-
tances men open up several opportuni-
ties for other institutions to place
men in the lead.

Coach Kranzfeldt of Michigan, has
entered all his best men in the races
and is confident of winning several
championships. The star teams of the
Noteworthy is the four-mile quartet,
which holds as good. If not better, than
any team that Cornell could enter in
this event, even with the surprise
values, Berna and Hanson.

Bergen and Harris are the two best men
from Ann Arbor. The former was close
by inches in the mile and forced him to set
a record for the event. Harvard
was a close second in Berna in the
mile race, and, as both men have
increased in speed the last winter,
you shoule never be the record.

Pennsylvania must not be over-
looked in this distance race however.
For, although Purcell and Stevins
have been graduated, Haverty, McCar
ty, and Menzies are four men very
fast in the mile and are counted on
to push the Michigan team to the limit
and perhaps even pull out a victory.

Michigan's prospects are not con-
ned to the distance events alone.
But, in the mile relay, the shot put
and high jump stars have forced
that look like sure men to place.

The mile relay team's success depends
largely upon the running of captain
Hammond, who was injured in a race
at Pittsburgh against Cornell and Penn
sylvania last winter. Gamble is a great
quarter-miler, and in Haverty and
Seward Michigan has three men to
complete a very fast quartet.

Koehler in the shot put is only
equalled by Britton of Columbia, the
American champion. Koehler has a
record of 17 feet 2 inches in the weight
event. Harpert is a high jumper end
ended with a jump of 6 feet 10 inches in
practice, and recently did 6 feet 1 inch
in a match with Cornell. Coinc.
the brother of the famous sprinter,
is a high jumper. Back is a fast sprint-
er and another man whose ability
to stand out in this event will be fast
but who are said to be fast, compose the team from
Ann Arbor.

Captain Buckit is counted upon to
open the sprint in the 100 yard race,
and in the sprints and middle distances
Marshall, Haverty and Porter are
men who will show their heroes to
all opponents.

Princeton and Dartmouth are counted
as sure places in several events.
The former has back practically all of
last year's team and many of the run-
ers have improved during the winter.
Dartmouth's team is not as well
known as the others, but several of
the runners have been placed in winter meets
and are expected to do well in se-
veral points.

Tall and Harvard seem rather out of
the running this year, as many of
the stars of last year's race have been
graduated, but dark horses may
show up on the 27th and upset some of
the advance "dope."

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