WEST POINT GIVES 'VARSITY FIRST DEFEAT

A thaiighting of the big game between the Pennsylvania varsity and West Point varsity, which was held on the Pennsylvania University campus.

ThePennsylvanian

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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1912

PRICE THREE CENTS

SOCcER TEAM BLANKS COLUMBUS'S ELEVEN

Syracuse Outplays Columbia and Wins, 3—Haring and Jones Are the Stars of the Contest.

In RUNNINC FOR LEAGUE TITLE

Although playing for the heavy form, the "Varsity" soccer team scored a 2-0 victory over a strong Columbia eleven Saturday afternoon and therefore became the ruler of the eastern states in that collegiate championship. The title is decided next Saturday when the "Varsity" plays the league leaders, Western Reserve, and will then place the eleven on even terms with the "Varsity" and hence honor to Pennsylvania on an average.

"VARSITY BEST PITCHER"

Merrill was killed, giving seven, seven on base and forcing in the "Varsity's" second run on a series of free passes. He was very effective with men on bases, holding the Red and Blue innings except two.

Captain Whiteside, the holder, third baseman, was the star of the game, with two hits, one a long triple, who would have shown three almost successfully fisted. Harri- son, left fielder, scored the third run shared in the batting, having a double and two home runs, making him the only man in the University of Illinois leading the Pennsylvanians with two singles out of four.

Tall, who started twirling, lasted about two minutes, in which he walked four and hit three singles. Anson three times.

Heckler fell into the hands of the Michigan, who has three first three times, but in the third Brown and Ohio. Michigan got a good first three runs and a couple of chances, and aided by Pennsylvania errors, put one in the books. Maryland, which may be their worst, mostly did, with driving Heckler's running was. The first two runs were good for the Pennsylvanians, and the other Relay events as well. The "Varsity" stars will be on April 17. for the Easterners, Mr. Cullom and Mr. Melvin.

The Pennsylvanians gave up the battle and the "Varsity" bat. There was no fighting, and in the fifth collected an error, put the right, is got together in the eighth, won in the seventh, won by the man on balls—Off Tidd, 1; off Hecker, 2; third, Pat Frawley and Avery pitched a man on the second. The Freshman's one-mile relay team, another successful song, won in the seventh against the "Varsity" man who promised to do his best.

Hock, right hand, is out of the picture with a man on the mound. Mr. Enterlein failed to win twelve hits, with a man on balls—Off Tidd, 1; off Hecker, 2; third, Pat Frawley and Avery pitched a man on the second. The Freshman's one-mile relay team, another successful song, won in the seventh against the "Varsity" man who promised to do his best.

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Two Interfraternity Games.
Sigma Chi Lutes vs. Xi Phi Chi and Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi Rho Tie.

Two interfraternity base ball games played last night resulted in a vio- lor by Xi Phi Pi over Sigma Chi. The score was 1 to 0 and 1 to 1 between Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi Rho.

After seven innings the score stood 1 to 0, and Xi Phi Pi decided to call the game off and to play it later in the year. The result would alter the standing of either team in the league. The pledger of Beta and Aeppliand featured the game, the former striking out 11 and the latter 3.

In a game featured by home folding Xi Phi Pi defeated Sigma Chi by the one-sided score of 23 to 0. The victors won by club hitting and their ability to take advantage of every scoring chances.

The game opening follow.

Xi Phi Pi—B. R. R. H. 9 7 12 . . . . . 
Sigma Chi—E. D. R. 1 6 7 1 1 1 .

Batteries—Bauer and Quigley; A. R. Ar- 
...nned the committee, H. H. Appelsteln has

reciprocals, pertinent (illustrations and com-
mended韦 assures us that

caption, the editor, and others are, in a few of the many things promised by the committee.

Complete chronicles of all athletic activities up to May 1 will make the book exceedingly valuable as an historic record. Every undergraduate activity of any importance has been gone into in detail and the volume will prove invaluable for future reference in every one of the University. All the set class events of interest to Florentine students will have been preserved and simplified, while intercollegiate competition will find more than ever to possess a copy of the book for their rooms and libraries.

Subscriptions may be made at the Record office, 11 Houston Hall, or given to any of the committee.

THIRTY TWO FOR SCHOLARSHIP.
All but Four Stewardson Entries Are
Pennsylvania Architects.

Out of thirty-six men competing for the Stewardson Memorial Scholarship, thirty-two are students in the University Architectural School, notwithstanding the fact that the contest is open to all students in architecture under 20 years of age who have resided 30 years in the state of Pennsylvania during the last year and have not professed their profession outside the state during this period. The stringent enforcement of this last clause forced many men to be eliminated from the competition, but did not affect many University students. The probate schedule has also been made harder this year and the men who win the scholarship will be of high class Architect.

Any one who has so far con- 

formed and Class A of the Archi- 
tural Department did such work in the recent Intercollegiate competition a University man should win the scholarship. W. J. Hornby, of Class C, and L. E. Brown, of the class of last year.

The contestants started on their problems yesterday and will be given until May 14 before handing in their finished theme. A jury of prominent State architects will be the judges.

PORTRAIT OF PROVOST SMITH.
Class of 1902 Will Present Portrait of Provost on Commencement Day.

The Class of 1902 College will present a portrait of Provost Smith, by Hugh B. Breckenridge, to the Univer- 

sity on Commencement Day, during the celebration of their tenth anniversary as an Alumni Society.

Mr. Breckenridge has been at work in the portrait for a year, and it will make a valuable addition to portraits of former Provosts. It will portray Provost in his dual sphere of work as a scholar and executive.

PUBLICATIONS BANQUET.
University Professors Will Attend.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Publications Banquet, to be held at the Hotel Walton next Fri-

day. Vic-Pres. President Webb will be invited and Dr. Weigant and Prof. Allen will be present. Director Young of the Wharton School has accepted the invitation provisionally, saying that he would be present if possible.

A meeting of the committee, with the list of which will be found in another col-
tain, will be held at The Pennsylvania Med- 
ical office at 1:30 today, to make final arrangements.

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**PUBLIC AFFAIRS NEGLECTED**

Senator Burton Declares, in Sunday Service Address, Public Indifference Caused Titanic Disaster.

“...do not live to throw a damper upon the energy of Americans, nor do I suggest that the inertia of the Chinese be imitated, but would it not be better for us to live a little quieter life, to get control of our consuming ambition for wealth and power?” Speaking along this line at the public’s relation to public affairs, Theodore R. Burton, United States Senator from Ohio, advocated a large congregation at the Sunday services in Houston Hall yesterday morning.

Senator Burton prefaced his remarks with an eloquent review of the Titanic disaster, declaring that the public alone was directly responsible for the Titanic disaster. "Along with the grief of many relatives, which it perhaps be thought, there is a source of rejoicing in the public attitude of the United States. We should be proud of those men who, with bravery and with a resignation to fate which almost resolved itself into a smile, allowed the waves to bear off first. It is true that at this time we are looking for someone, whether living or dead, upon whom to fix the blame. The nations of the earth have been aroused, human sympathy has been stirred. There is an important lesson to be learned, however, a lesson which answers the question, ‘Are we all to blame for this disaster?’"

"Living in an age of great enterprises, we of America bear our skis recommended, our armies, and our duties. How pleasant it is for the ocean passenger to return with the knowledge that he has crossed in record time, having saved it in spite of abandoning. Have we not, by the preference of the travelling public to coast of record time and demand floating palaces, laid the basis for this great calamity?"

"I mention this because of its relation to the general attitude of the American public. Instead of placing so much again on the magnificent and the startling, we must ret.urn to calmness and consideration. It is only by removing the sensationalism from public opinion that its demands may be granted prompt legislation. There is a disposition to criticise our whole government of the earth, and especially our own opinion. But, with the exposure in public life, there has never been a sweeping wave of popular sentiment to punish defaulter legislators."

"There is a prevalent opinion at the present time that the individual citizen is the best for public affairs. We must rely upon the energy of those men who, with brave and resolute, can rise and influence events."

"...the statesmen of the world that has opened a new era will make it evident."

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