QUINTET FACES ST. JOSEPH’S IN OPENING GAME

Captain Veseyn Gets Outlier to Start Against Yale, Columbia and Gray Passers

VISITORS HAVE FLASHY ATTACK

Lineup of Yearling Team Uncertain, Due to Ineligibility of Several Preparing for Varsity

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UNIVERSITY ENTERS SEVENTH ANNUAL GLEE CLUB CONTEST

VARIOUS CLASHES WITH PRINCETON SOCCERMEN TODAY FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Tigers Enter at Noon, Determined to Finish Title Aspirations of Two Blue

Present Strengthened Line-up

Rush, Former Football Luminary, Will Start As Center-Forward

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PRINCETON, N. J.—Journeying to win the much sought after Princeton prize, the Tigers battle for a final championship battle, the tiger soccer squad arrives at noon today for its first game of the season. It will face the Princeton Junior for the Nassau bowl, who are scheduled to arrive at the field at 1:30. Captain Veseyn will present the strongest line-up this afternoon that has worn the Princeton colors. The big center forward, the brilliant center forward, will be held in check. The Princeton Junior will be just as formidable as any other team that has been transmuted almost the entire team. It is better to keep him on the sidelines,-veseyn has made his decision. Veseyn, who has been an injured part of the Nassau game, will be serving the club's honor this afternoon.

The Thanksgiving on an average, are not the most exciting event that has occurred in college sports. Most critics admit, however that the Red and Blue Is rapidly reviving. This is due to the rest and the show is rapidly rounding up to meet the requirements of the last few days.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among the Princeton players that an action that will help the selection of another head of the Princeton band will be taken in the immediate future. Horace M. Lippman, Secretary of the General Alumni Society, believes that the real situation has not been changed very much and that the Princeton band's action has taken in order to prevent the selection of another Provost if the situation required it. However, the band will still organize the University, points out that none of the University projects are in any way this permanent filled.

Lafayette Adepts One-Year Rule

Lafayette College introduced a one-year rule on all football men at the beginning of the year. This rule was introduced to prevent the returning players from taking the season off. The rule prevents them from playing football during the football season, unless they have a scholarship, and does not apply to any other sport.

RESIGNATION OF WOOD RECEIVED

Calamites to Secretary Weeks and to Trustees States Intention to Remain in Postigines

FEELS DUTIES IN ISLANDS

Major General Leonard Wood has de- ceased on account of Governor General of the Philippine Islands. Wood is a member of the Pennsylvania Lineup for the football team.

CHURCH SERVICES

Church services for Sunday offer un- usual opportunities for rendering services for the community. The church proposes to open a special worship service for the day of the Christmas Day.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN CHURCH SERVICES

The Chestnut Street Baptist church will hold a Christmas tree festival on Sunday, December 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church will be open as a Christmas gift shop. A free supper will be served and gifts will be presented to the guests.

A new organ will be dedicated at the Church of the Holy Communion on December 21. The Dr. J. M. Mitchell will speak on "The Mission of Music." The series of holiday evening services for students will be continued and the topic for the week will be "The Witness of Music." The Midnight Church will hold special Sunday morning discussion groups on Sunday morning, December 4th, at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The subject will be the "Evangelical Spirit." The Chestnut Street Baptist church will hold morning prayer at 11 a.m. and service at 11:30 a.m. The service will be opened with a free organ recital and Dr. J. M. Mitchell will preach at both occasions.

"Father of Fighting" Dies at 72

Robert J. Cook, often called the father of fighting, has died at the age of 72. He was a member of the Army of the Revolution and has been responsible for the victory of the United States in the War of 1812. He returned to YaH later as coach and served at Princeton from 1872 to 1878. He entered Yale in 1872 and in his first year he was set to the back of the first team. He returned to Yale later as coach and turned out many winning crews.

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Enforcement of the International Agreement is to be made at the Walgreens Street on the 11th of December. The members of the American League are to protest against the enforcement of the International Agreement, which has been ratified by the United States, Great Britain, and France.

MUSICAL CLUB OFFERS ATTRACTION PROGRAM

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YEARLINGS ATTEND UNIVERSITY MEETING

Dr. Joseph H. Penniman, Acting Pres-
ident, yesterday congratulated the Fresh-
man Class on the manner in which it
supported the second assembly held for
the yearling this semester. The at-
tendance showed a marked improvement
over that of the previous meeting.

As pointed out by the senior president,
the assembly yesterday showed that a
considerable number of first year men
had not yet learned several of Penn-
sylvania's traditional songs. They were
expected to do so at once.

The coming basketball season was dis-
cussed by Mr. Ralph Morgan '20C, who
is Chairman of the Basketball Committee.
He showed how the team would be han-
dled due to the loss of many of last
year's veterans. In order to have a suc-
cessful season he asked for the unflagging
support of the freshman class.

As an invitation was extended by Pres-
ident to those freshmen who are not
going home for the Christmas holidays
to attend the annual Christmas dinner,
which will be held on the evening of
December 22. It was stated that there are
students from forty-four foreign coun-
tries besides students from distant parts
of this country who attend the dinner
annually.

OPEN-HEART CLUB CONDUCTS
FORMAL DANCE AT JOSTOWN

According to William Rust, Presi-
dent of the Open Heart Club, a formal
dance will be given by that organization
Tuesday evening, December 26th, in
Johnstown, Pa. The dance will be
a cordial invitation to any Pennsylvania
men who will appreciate their holidays in that
part of the State.

The music for the occasion will be for-
supplied by the West-Maryland High;
which has a well-established name
over this territory. The orchestra will be distributed
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TWO CALLS ON SPirit

The local Pennsylvania has a busy day in store for him. Two Pennsylvania teams engage in contests of utmost importance this afternoon and evening and both should command the support of every student who desires their success. The soccer eleven plays the crucial game of its career—the championship match against Swarthmore. The new and improved basketball quintet lines up against St. Joseph's, one of the few teams left on the circuit last year. It seems unnecessary to plead for student support at the soccer game tomorrow. That a Pennsylvania team should ever fail for want of spirited cheering is a guise for the championship against a Tiger eleven is incredible. A champion is a title which is worth fighting for, and the student body today should duplicate the spirit of the thousands who in 1909 furnished the support to see the Varsity eleven wear the title from the Orange and Black on neutral ground.

But after the soccer game comes a second rally on social front. We all know how the bean-towered faces a powerful opponent at the beginning of a long and difficult schedule. Student support of the kind that backed the football team necessitates if Pennsylvania is to make even a bid for the championship. Do not wait until the Varsity quarter has proved its strength. Come out now.

AMHERST DEBATE

Pennsylvania's debating teams—if we except the Oxford contest—open tomorrow night when the negative teams possessors to Williams and the affirmative encounters Amherst here. The triangular debate marks the beginning of a series of four such clashes, the participants composing the Eastern College Debating League. A difficult schedule is before us, both in respect and in progress, even should the negotiations now in progress for other contests fall full of success.

In order that our forensic representatives may acquit themselves creditably and maintain the support of the student body must be forthcoming. Reorganization is urgently needed by the management, and the change in the debating arrangements has not been unusual in this respect. It is no small matter for a University team to pioneer work in any field, and we hope successfully backing their attempt to lift American debating above the place of amusement we have been accustomed with a view toward technical proficiency—to place the searching for truth above the joy of winning.

Debating is far from spectacular, but the experience gained on the platform is of permanent worth. Come out to hear the Amherst debate. You may be interested and there will be opportunities for making the team immediately after Christmas recess.

THE WAIL OF THE WATCHLESS

Most unfortunate among men is he whose chronometer fails to function in the manner set forth and warranted in the advertisements of all manufacturers of watches. The student ends up with a worthless canvas on the Pennsylvania campus is in a worse predicament than the ship captain without a compass. The captain of most ships knows he must not, but the pulpit scholar is constantly misled and defeated by the dozen old campus clocks each of which shabbily pretends a different hour.

This is true of the watchless student of him who is addicted to leaning against the columns of the other mil. He would fall from his dormitory room, startled by the Triangle timepiece at 4:11 A.M. As he awakes across the Quaid, he glances upward to the clock in Provost Tower with its hands approaching to 8:12. He slenches his pants to pace and walks with the companions of one in quest of looting to Leopards. Then the clock in the stairs oddly Mali 8:32. His sport at the finish fails to save him. One half cell. This is one day has been entirely wasted.

As fifteen student's wanderlust lead him about the campus, from building to building, building his early morning experiences is constantly repeated. This painstaking youth becomes emasculated and shadowed, or he seeks in the resignations of habit if his only friend. If he will go to class with his tuition worn he that class-hour has disappeared. If he be an evening, therefore, he knows the Wharton Reference Library where there is no clock. He keeps no engagements.

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University Debate Team Meets Amherst

In an effort to duplicate the splendid success of the team which defeated Ohio at the early part of the year, Pennsylvania's debaters will meet Amherst's representatives at 8 o'clock tonight in Hixon Hall. The contest will be the initial one conducted under the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League and will count directly in the league standing. It is believed some excellent speeches will be delivered as the contestants have been under the supervision and coaching of the faculty committees on debate, an arrangement which has not existed here before.

Rev. Arthur C. Baldwin, pastor of the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, will judge the contest and grade it upon a 5-point system. The subject to be discussed is: "Resolved that the ownership of the coal mines in the United States by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is to speak at the Church of the Messiah, 9th and Spruce Streets. Dr. G. M. Baker and Mr. Alexis Wiren will address a group of South American students tomorrow at noon. Mr. Shaw will also meet at afternoon tea at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow at noon.

The action of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association has added two new events to all aquatic meets. These are the 220-yard breast stroke and the 150-yard back stroke. There is a lack of material for both of these events. All men who have ability in these swims are urged by Coach Kistler to report for practice, as there are several hurrying trials open on the varsity squad for men capable of competing in these events.

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YEARNING SWIMMERS DOWNYED BY VARSITY

After a closely contested race in Wilkinson Hall pool yesterday afternoon, the varsity swimming team triumphed over the Freshman novelty. The time of twenty-seven seconds for 220 yards was at first a matter of debate, each swimmer claiming a distance of fifty yards, and was arranged in the form of a relay event.

The varsity swimmers lost only by a difference of time in one of the varsity meets. The winning combination, composed of Captain Stout, H. R. Reball, Chace, Durham, Collins, Hanna, Fowler, and Danlelson covered the distance three minutes and three seconds, or an average time of twenty-two seconds for each man. Batherfield, Flowers, Drucker, Hills, O'more, Rawn, E. Wilson, Bar- reau, and Granville represented the Freshman squad. The last heat of the varsity in which Holtz represented the Varsity and Wilson the Freshman teams was the only event won by the freshman.

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would be necessary to apprise Mr. Gar-
ett that a sequel, "William Dues Howel's"
was twice "The Rise of lis Lepenogos.
So we might with that story in mind call
the other "The Rise of Henry Ixlth.
The plot however is good, for the story
is engaging. The author's plan is re-
tained in the art of telling his tale well.
No characters have been created; we
are not left with the remembrance of any-
one in the story; our only thought con-
cerning the protagonist is perhaps that
"Crony made a lucky sell.
We like the way Nature drives the car, though Nat-
ure herself is a matter of taste.

Materials are thoroughly good, too.
This is a good tendency and Mr. Garrett
ensures it. It is this painting which
creates in us an interest in Wall Street
and the Great Midwestern Railroad,
which moves with us. Within
the first four chapters the author writes
through; we see the industry
struggling with the fact that
the market is at a point of a
point over the edge of the basket.
It is one of those forms, Mr. Garrett
created so characters, he has given
us so far to the book.
With almost absolute certainty we
will be able to know at the end of the novel
that he who reads may also be elec-
tive, though not electrified.
O. T. P. Jr.

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CAPITOL CITY CLUB TO MEET

Washington Bogue will hold Dance during Christmas Holidays

The Capital City Club will hold its
second monthly meeting at the Washington Club Novem-
ber 27th at seven o'clock. Mr. Bogue will give the tables
for the dance that it will hold December 9th with simi-
lar organizations from Cornell and Dart
mouth. The meeting will feature a contest after
Christmas. Extravagant preparations are
already being made to entertain Washingt-
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