TIGER BOOTS DEFEAT VARSITY
Postseason's Rally in Final Period Game Results in Downfall of Blue-House Team

PLAY TITULAR MATCH WEDNESDAY

Coming from behind in the last fifteen minutes of play, the Princeton soccer team defeated the Red and Blue five 2-1 in a match played on the Dickinson Field Saturday afternoon. A goal in the first half and two goals in the second half contributed to the Red and Blue team's loss.

The Dickinson team was in Philadelphia the latter part of the season and consequently was in perfect condition for the match. The Princeton team, which had been defeated by nearby opponents and had been outscored, was able to fight back and win the match.

During the second half of the match, the Princeton team played aggressively and scored two goals in the last fifteen minutes.

The Dickinson team, which had been defeated by the Princeton team in an earlier match, was unable to respond to the Princeton team's aggressive play and lost the match.

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TITRE

MEMORANDUM OF THE PENNSYLVANIA BOARD MEETING

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, December 11, 1925

The Pennsylvania Board of Trustees held a special meeting on the evening of December 11, 1925, at the office of the University of Pennsylvania. The meeting was called to order by President Ringe and was attended by the members of the Board.

The Board discussed several important matters, including the annual budget, the academic programs, and the university's financial situation.

The Board also approved the appointment of several new faculty members and the establishment of new departments.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.}

DEBATE TEAMS WIN AND LOSE

University Negative Upholders Defeat Williams’ No Affirmative was

LOST TO Amherst

DEBATE TEAM MEETING IN HOUSTON HALL

The debate team will have their first meeting in Houston Hall on Wednesday evening, December 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The team will discuss the topic of the day and prepare for the upcoming debate.

The team is made up of students from different departments and backgrounds and is led by the debate team chairperson, L. M. Smith.

The team meets weekly to discuss the arguments and strategies for their upcoming debates.

COMMITTEE FOR IVY BALL NAMED

President Ringe Announces Names of Men Who Are to Conduct Annual Senior Function

Senior President Thomas H. K. Rigby has appointed the Committee for the Ivy Ball, which is composed of the following members: Chairman L. M. Smith, Charles C. Dunlop, W. R. Kane, and J. C. Dungan.

The Committee is responsible for planning and conducting the annual Senior Banquet, which is a tradition at the University of Pennsylvania.

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FOOTBALL picture

Today at 11:30 the Football picture will be taken. Names of the players.
NOTICES

SPORTS
Basketball—All varsity and freshman candidates report in rowing room of City Hall tomorrow at 9.
Basketball—All managerial candidates report at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Council on Athletics at 1st floor.

Baseball—Following news report in testing room today at 11:15 for pictures: Beckley, Bowers, Davis, Gant, Davidson, Dewey, Loos, Lovett, McKone, Osborn, Truitt, Proctor, Gersh, Badger, Lehnert.

Football—Following news report at dressing room at 11:30 today for Varsity picture: Miller, Hunter, McMillan, Hall, Burns, Lammden, Adams, Graf, Heath, Kelly, Thomas, Pappaw, Fairchild, Bresnahan, Westgate, F. Dewhirst, Craig, and Johnson.


Baseball—All managerial candidates will meet in Minor Sports Room of A. A. office at 1:15.

Soccer—Seniors on Varsity will have their individual photographs for Class Record. Meet today at 8.

PUBLICATIONS
Class Record—Stories of the candidates must report daily by 1:30 and 1:45.

UNIVERSITY
Instrumental Club—Rehearsals tomorrow in Houston Club at 5.
Orchestra—First rehearsal Wednesday for Campus Concert.

CLASSES

Ivy Bell Committee—Following men meet in Undergraduate Council office today at 1:30: L. Smith, B. Boyle, Fogarty, Cato, Fletcher, Coleman, Dewey, C. Smith, Yost, and Hartmann.

Vigilance Committee—Meeting postponed until tomorrow.

CLUBS

Capital City Club—Meeting in Houston Hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

Lucerne County Club—Meeting in Houston Club at 7.

Rocky Mountain Club—Meeting in Houston Hall at 7.

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PROVOST LUDLOW

NOTED SPEAKER

Seventh Head of University Frequently invited to Address Meetings of Celebrities

GRADUATED FROM UNION COLLEGE

After the resignation of Dr. De Lancey in 1816, John Ludlow was elected seventh Provost of the University. Dr. Ludlow was a native of Essex, N. J., where he was born in 1793. He studied at various academies and completed his education at Union College, N. Y. He was graduated in 1814 with high honors, being valedictorian of his class.

Dr. Ludlow studied for the ministry after his graduation. In 1819, after having been pastor of several churches, he accepted the chair of Biblical Literature and Ecclesiastical History in the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, N. J. He held this post until 1831 when he was called to the Provostship of the University.

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Dr. Ludlow was noted for his eloquent sermons and addresses. He spoke before the Athenian Institute and the Mercantile Library and was one of the few men who have addressed the Southminster Institute. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Divinity.

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C. Harrison stood at the head of his class and delivered the I cumstanees. Whenever visitors honor us with their presence, their work will never be wholly effective.

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CONCERNING STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Each September, the Undergraduate Council is in process of revi- sion. Each year marks new developments as the organi-
ation changes completely from year to year. Each September the responsibilities which membership in the Council entails, fall upon the shoulders of inexperienced men. If they are able to carry forward the work of their predecessors with respect, we made an occasion for hilarity of their arri-

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The late C. Holmes, '14, was the first to mention the former company in the light of entertainers. Instead of treating them

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From the Press Box

NOT BEATEN YET

Princeton created a deadlock for the
intercollegiate soccer championship when
they defeated the Red and Blue hooters on
Saturday. They won because they
played a better game, but the victory
is no criterion of the final outcome.

Two factors lead us to believe that
Pennsylvania still has even a chance to
capture the crown. The first is purely
psychological and deals with the location
of the playoff. On Wednesday the two teams
need to meet at Princeton. Of the two
teams the Princetonians have displayed
a much better head of ball on
foreign soil. At Cornell the team was in-
visible, while against Harvard and
Princeton on Franklin Field the entire
aggregation surprised a simple-minded
act of a disadvantage. We believe that
the Princetonians of the prince of the
estral contest will turn out to be a
bliss high in the air.

Those who witnessed Saturday's clash
were struck by the fact that a gap exist-
ning between the Red and Blue halves and
the forward line. The Tiger backs
took advantage of this fact and played
up close behind their forwards. From
this position they were able to drive
the ball to the goal and at the same time
intercept Pennsylvania's passes to
the attacking line. If Coach Stewart's
men
will
give
up
the
"rush
and
l-slot"
strategy and fall back on the short passing
game that proved as successful, they will
force
the
Princetonians
to
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field
and
at
the same time bring more men into our
own
end.

A GOOD START

Coach McCrady's basketball seniors
opened their season with a victory over
St. Joseph's that offers encouragement to
all Pennsylvania
men. Many followers
of the game have predicted two or three
beats for the Red and Blue. However,
they feel after Saturday we cannot
vouch
for
it, but it seems certain that many
will "nod their predictions.

We say that the Princetonians has
already clinched the title. Far from
it.

But we do believe that the Red and
Blue will win it in the click of the
light with a stirring chance for victory.
The teams will play, as we stated last
week, but they can handle the ball with
the best of them. Least take good
at center and showed potential
qualities
that
the
coaches
will
undoubtedly develop.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

Our opinion of the new foul rule is
more than favorable. We believe that
it will do a great deal toward speeding
up the play and freeing the game from
unnecessary
rigmaroles. Under
the
new
regulations, no free throws are given
with the technical violations; the ball
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opposite
side
at
the
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of
the
court
is
a
parallel line from the point where
the foul was committed. This does away
with the loss of time consumed in the
throw for point and at the same time
increases the action.

All personal faults within a territory
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seven
seconds
from
the
basket are now penalized by two free
throws. Under the old rules, a man had
be felled in the act of shooting for two
throws to be allowed. This change
forces
the
guards
to
extreme
In
defending
the
basket,
for
they
realize that any rough work in the area
is liable to result in two points. The
change is a wise and beneficent
one
and should go a long ways toward
increasing the popularity of basketball
among Pennsylvania men.

MANY PROMINENT MEN ATTEND INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

President Wood of the University of
Wisconsin football team to come East
next season for a game with the Army
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Army Wants Wisconsin Game

West Point has invited the University of
Wisconsin football team to come East
this season. Army men are very
keen about the game with the Badgers
of the latter institution are not
keen about it because of the impossibility
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