BOOTERS HOLD LENGTHY DRILL

varsity Squad Given Strenuous Practice in Preparations for New League

against Saturday

Varsity football team practiced yesterday afternoon in Franklin Field.

Coach Assitt. Coach George S. Smith has been busy in getting the men in shape for the season.

The squad has been divided into two teams, the first of which took on the second. The first team was defeated, by a score of 14 to 10.

The practice is expected to continue for at least two more weeks.

CAGE ASPIRANTS RENEW PRACTICE

Pensacola Sent Through Long Workout in Preparation for Opening Game

FRESHMEN SCHEDULED IN OPENER

After a rest of about a week the varsity basketball squad was sent through a strenuous workout yesterday in preparation for their season on Saturday against Delaware.

The men started with a full team drill in the gymnasium, followed by half knock-down drills.

The work was divided into two parts, each lasting for about an hour.

The first part consisted of running and jumping, while the second part was devoted to dribbling and passing.

The men were then divided into two teams, each composed of eight players.

The game was won by the team on the right, 14 to 10.

The season's opening game will be held at Franklin Field tomorrow, with the score of 14 to 10.

FRESHMEN SCHEDULED IN OPENER

The freshmen basketball team will be scheduled to play in the opener of the season.

The game will be held at Franklin Field tomorrow, with the score of 14 to 10.

The freshmen team has been practicing for the past two weeks, and is expected to be in good shape for the game.

The squad will continue to use Franklin Field for practice every day until the season begins.

WIGGERS PLAN INITIAL TRIALS

 undergoing "pushing all their opponents, and Com

ments on the Varsity and freshman swimming teams will be presented to the group on Thursday at 4:45 P.M. The men are requested to be present at the meeting.

The meet will be held in the latter part of January.

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THREE PLANS TO BE CONSIDERED

Demands for seats for the Penn-State and Cornell football games this year have shown that the stadium at Franklin Field is too small to accommodate the crowds which follow this sport in Philadelphia. As a result several plans for enlarging the seating capacity of the field are now under the consideration of the Stadium administration. Several suggestions have been made: a new field could be built at a different location, or the present stands could be enlarged. The excellent location of the present field and the great amount of money tied up in it argue for the second plan.

Three plans for alteration of the present field have been suggested. One plan is to raise Wrightsman Hall and erect on the site a concrete structure duplicating the present East Stand. With temporary stands over the track, this scheme would increase the seating capacity to about 15,000.

The fact that the facilities for viewing swimming meets in the gymnasium are totally inadequate makes this plan seem reasonable, but not too high. Eight seats would not accommodate the spectators at the larger games. A second plan provides for double deck stands which it is doubt full the present foundations would support.

The third plan calls for the depression of the field by ten feet and the construction of a floor of concrete seats from the tenth to the fourteenth level. Although the cost of this plan would be large the investment would undoubtedly prove a profit. However, a new half field would be necessary but the competition needed when the baseball and track teams hold simultaneous practices would be eliminated. Track meets would have to be held on two different levels but this would not be a disadvantage.

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The array of vocal talent under the direction and super
vision of Dr. Matthews last year placed him in an interesting
position, having only to meet Hollander, Tyler and Pittson.
No less a musical authority than Victor Herbert has found
Pennsylvania sufficient for his purposes and has provided
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VOCATIONAL LECTURES

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the right direction?" "Why do I feel so slow?" have been asked in the last two and let this matter drop?

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John appear, his actions would be considered inconsistent
with praises sung for Doctor Toobsh. And John -les to block him
in ever the play, we have to say it's mighty hard not to block him.
We marveled what she undertook.

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Choice of a Career
From the Yale News

THE INNÉT-FOUR
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Yet the sixty-four-four presently work just as hard at the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which the uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that tickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a small, straight out of business, they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of sixty-four-four men out of every hundred men on the campus.

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