TOPIC OF THE WEEK

The third varsity soccer game scheduled for this afternoon with the Montclair team is the last to be played in the stadium, which will be torn out and reconstructed. The game between the players, however, will not be affected by the construction, but will be played in the stadium, which will be temporarily vacated.

The game, which was scheduled for today, will be played at 3:30 p.m. The referee will be Mr. W. J. Scott, who will be assisted by Mr. J. W. Jenkins, the linesmen.

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SPORTS

The American basketball team will meet the American University team at the Broad and Pine Gymnasium Monday at 5 o'clock.

CLUBS

The smoking lounge of the Student Union will be open for the benefit of the Student Body.

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The following are a list of editorial offices in Philadelphia:

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"This was just made of that great now: Said Mr. Howard Bell, "You know, it's the reason they tell you you can't forget."
Again the question arises, will Notre Dame’s backfield be in the backfield against Princeton today? It was about this time last year, if we remember correctly, that he made a run of six weeks.

It has been suggested that if the pigeon artists from Virginia fail to show up well today, they be called a bunch of HAMS.

In yesterday's campus daily the headline, "VIRGINIA REPRESENTED BY POWERFUL ELEVEN," was followed by the announcements that their 1927 nine made its first appearance on Franklin Field twenty years ago.

Now when a team is put together like this, some people might think there was good reason to fear it, but our opinion is that it is too young to be putting too old to effect all throughout an entire game.

Despite the fact that some sports writers thinking them "Cavalier," Quadrangle rooms are warned not to set their hearts on seeing the Virginia falter on the field wearing the latest ideas in bell, tinfoil caps and dangling veils.

The latest hint of history that has been made in the House of Very little that has happened in the world has been ascribed to it. It is obvious that it is only fair to inaugurate such a way of paying tribute to the old for "our own.

Another out case from the Student's Ward must needs be brought to the attention of all normal public. A large Sophomore, complaining of an ordinary cold in-the-head, presented himself there, but due to the crowded condition, was placed in the ward with Napoleon, Julius Caesar and Shakespeare.

Since unfortunate occurrence he has fully learned to let off. Whereupon the attendants tell him to sit on the other side, and Santa Claus will not be around to see him again.

Unless something is done to this effect, we will be out of the limit for the literary and not the literary section.

The oilillard belt was retrieved and will replace in a velvet and satin case the historic belt.

MOVE TO DEP AUGUSTUS FORUM

Why not do the thing thoroughly? Dig up the rest of his skeleton too?

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Louv Hall janitors made forty dollars recently by selling all the cigarette butts in the halls and selling the tobacco content of each butt. The janitors have made this a part of their routine work.

According to the new arrangements, janitors will enter passing out tickets from the offices of all sections in the east half of SS and the western portion of section RJ. The Junior, who has the smallest quota of ticket holders among the four classes will be seated in all of the 4B temporary stands, and the eastern half of the RJ permanent section. Sophomores will use the RJ permanent and the JK permanent and temporary stands. Port 11, will be the only one which first year men will be admitted, and the same letter system as in the northern section will be used for the ticketing of the permanent stands.

In order to make sure that the entire system will be executed in full detail will be undertaken at the various sections. Each man will be required to show his Athletic Association card as he is seated in the temporary section. Further precautions have been taken by placing Student Council cards in the temporary section to prevent any immigration to better seats.

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As far as concerns the newest, Louie Kick is about to start the tailoring of well as the campus with all its appearance which he thinks will last students considerable. It seems that Louie has had some trouble lately in finding relations, which he so deems for information. He has therefore decided that the average student is too pressed for time to do his own tailoring.

Under the new plan all that the undergraduate need do is to walk into the ounces of the matter tailor and adjourn to Kick. Professor Kick will then give him one of his special carbon paper sets which will be used to make up his order from the back, will be worn about the campus until the next time when the college authorities will demand to recover his suit. Fresh dried and pressed.

In the future, Kick's generation will be made up of back suits and the belt high will be the keeping of the professor.

This opportunity is standed upon to pac before the campus several startling facts which the sports writers and Pennsylvania editors have multiply concurred from the student body, namely.

Virginia held Harvard 11-0, Dartmouth held Har-
vard 11-0, Virginia defeated 12-0, Virginia defeated Penn State by three points. Such figures must mean some-
thing and loyal Pennsylvanians should not be kept in the dark about them.

We have also persuaded the authorities to disclose the fact that Penn Teams were defeated by Maryland and Alaba-

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Beaverly more than a hundred first year men were present yesterday at the South of the series of Friday Talks on Whaton freshmen in Legion Hall.

Dr. T. A. B. Blank, Ridge
of the Whaton school, was the
principal speaker at yesterday's meet-
ing. Dr. McKenzie in his address expli-
cated how freshmen are examined at the
summing of their first year in order to
decide their physical possibilities. He

used his audience to reach a proper
stage of development through the
medium

of gym work and clin to specialization
in one branch of athletics. This must be
accomplished during college days because
his experience has shown that after gradu-
ation one does not have the time nor the
energy to secure the proper physical
training.

Mr. Rudd, the second speaker on the
program, showed that Franklin considered
athletic development as essential to
education. The Regis four later sketched
the athletic history of Pennsylvanias.

Athletics were justified because they
give an outlet in the proper channels
for

natural combative instinct—an instinct
that must be satisfied. Athletics also
need to develop coordination of mind and
body and naturally necessitate concen-
tration of will power, qualities which
are essential in later life.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ITEMS
(Continued from Page Two)

Possibility of a tie for the Western
Conference football championship, as in
1920, daily grows more remote. Only two
teams remain possible of having been
winners or unbeaten for defeated; even other
team have a tie score with no defeats in
their record.

Illinois, one of the undefeated eleven, meets
Chicago the other unbeaten squad, as well as
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masterful classic annual. It is the
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Captain Kopisch, of Columbia, tackled by a Red and Blue forerun as Pennsylvania defeats New York eleven 10-7. (Phila. Inquirer.)

Inset—Kearns, low-crouching halfback of University team, whose field goal decided last Saturday's game.

Captain McGraw, who was forced out of the Columbia game by injuries.


Left—Walter F. O'Malley, recently elected to Presi-
dency of Junior Class.

Below—The hastily rigged Columbia band marches across Franklin Field amid cheers of White and Blue.

Right—Hector MacDonald, Captain of University Crew for coming season.
Outstanding players of Virginia team which meets Vanity this afternoon on Franklin Field. Left to right—Dietrick, End; Dilley, Quarterback; Captain Maphis, Halfback; Reynolds, Center; Brown, End.

Members of the Kite and Key Society, whose manifold activities bring them into contact with all phases of undergraduate life.

The Cross Country squad starts practice in earnest for approaching meet.

Ed Hake, elected captain of Pennsian football team.

"Bunny" Servais, newly-appointed Coach of the Wrestling at Pennsylvania.

The Cambridge debaters as they appeared before recent debate with University team. Reading from left to right—Marshall, Captain Butler, and Sprowll.

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