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- Rod and Red Makes Second Appearance Containing Many Interesting Features

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- ELEVEN PREPARES FOR THESSES AT ABSECON

-helding criticisms those who indulge in this practice in the past and present. The editor states that the first steps towards its elimination must be taken by the undergraduates. Poets will feel pleaser to "Tis a Lot of Glee" and "The Laws of the Firm," both the latter bit of verse doing special mention.

- TURKEY DAY: a football game between the University of the City and the State University of New York, held each year on Thanksgiving Day. 

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- ANNUAL JUNIOR WEEK CELEBRATION COMMENCES WITH CANE MARCH AND CHAPEL SERVICE TODAY

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- 4 P.M. Football Game

- THURSDAY

- 11 A.M. 

- 4 P.M.

- FOUR

- Eleven prepare for Theses at Absecon

- First and Second Teams Left for Seat on Saturday—Remainder of Squad Follows Today

- CORNELL HAS EIGHT VETERANS

- Pennsylvania's first and second football teams left Saturday afternoon for Absecon, N. J., but the make-up of the squad is as good as any team that will compete in the Annual Thanksgiving game with the Tigers, the latter team having been defeated by Cornell last year, 5-3. 

- TheBoon Stars for Pennsylvania

- Tiger Eleven Scores Three Counters in No. 51 Princeton

- Last Period to Defeat Red and Blue Booters, 5-3

- Princeton well ahead in the third period of play before the thru-line

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Robert E. Hoxie, dean of Columbia University, who recently said that college students in their senior year go into a series of gradual losses of academic keener sense than in their junior year.
Dr. Wegman further states that the freshman is exhilarated by the battle and hustle of a big university, but not yet fatigued by the drudgery of being a college student. The sophomore year is the maturing of the mind as it slowly goes to sleep, and the senior year the mind reaches a total state.

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(Upper Classmen please copy)
**EXERCISES MARK FORMAL BEGINNINGS — BALL OPENING**

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the best men students of the generation—each one as has been made by Dr. Alice Hollman in leading Judge Flan-

vinience Allen in law, and Miss. Carl in science. The advent of this new build-

ing facility opens the way for more ser-

vice work for many students."

Dr. Pennington, in taking the opening address of the exercises, which were at-

tended by faculty members, students, alumni and friends of the University, paid tribute to Colonel Joseph. B. Mc-

kay, governor in 1860, and to the move-

ment which has made possible the erec-

tion of the structure which bears his name, at the same time briefly sketching the history of the education of women at the University. In his speech, he referred to the occasion as "a real lather day in the history of the University."

Dr. Pennington then introduced the next speaker, Dr. John H. Mimick, Dean of the School of Education, who told of the work of the school and its needed needs. Especially did Dr. Mimick stress the need of maintaining a high standard of both ability and scholarship among members to whom the education of boys and girls of the country is entrusted.

Miss H. Jean Chamberlay who was re-

cently named Director of Women at the University, then joined Dr. Pennington in praise for the late Colonel Bennett. Miss (Chamberlay is a graduate of New York College and has been connected with edu-

cational work both at the Rollins College and at Vassar. In her brief ad-

dress, she expressed great pleasure at the opportunity afforded her to partici-

pate in the work being carried on among women at the University. The new di-

rectress of women is to take up her work after January 1st.

Prior to his death in 1899, Colonel Je-

nep M. Chamberlay, for many years a pro-

fessor in this city, gave to the University a sum of money with which to establish certain graduate fellowships. In his will, dated 1899, he left bequests in the care of the University Trustees to enable them to carry on the educa-

tion of women so started in the building which he had previously donated, in one-

of the clauses of the will, he further pro-

vided that a new and larger building should be erected covering the site of the house included in his precious gift to the University. Construction of that new building was finally begun a year ago with the completion, the University owes to Events-

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cational buildings in this section of the country. Large in size, roomy, well-

sized, comfortable offices for faculty members, and a gymnasium for the use of women students, all combine to make the structure a valuable asset to the University. Its erection has also added to the facilities for men students by pro-

viding some adequate quarters for the Graduate School as well as the School of Education.

As a part of the formal opening exer-

cises, Saturday afternoon, Bennett Hall was laid open to public inspection from 5 until 8 o'clock. A corps of students and members of the faculty served as guides to the hundreds of visitors who took advantage of the opportunity to view the new building.

**PRINCETON SOCCERISTS WIN FROM VARIETY**

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wonderful stop only to have Evans rush in and score. Richardson, the Pennsylvania post-tender, stopped a hard shot from Packard's toe but Gates tied the count by taking after a writing sarge near the net. Packard scored a a and beat the ball into the net. But generally shot five minutes later which proved to be the winning tally, but to make the game vary, Barrows, the to right, netted the ball for the fifth Packard goal.

All the members of both teams played well, but Olenorok, at goal, and Packard, at center forward, stood out for other Princeton players, while Captain Cesn, at inside right; Weed, at fullback, and Riceflower, at outside right, were the leading Red and Blue immortals.

The line-up:

Princepns

Clemmottgood

Richardson

Gates

Richardson

Clemmott

Outside right—Miller.

Miller

Burnett

Center forward—Gates.

Right halfback—Miller.

Left halfback—Smith.

Clemmott—Outer left—Forstner.

Inside right—Smith.

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Clemmott—Captain

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