Soccer coaches strive to perfect offensive

Send Variety Line Against Backfield in Effort to Develop Formidable Defensive

FRESHMAN DRILL ON PRINCIPLES

With a view to perfecting the work of the personnel, the freshman field would send the Variety hunters through a strenuous work-out during the week. As the fall training in the off-season were evident in the game played with Experimental last Saturday and with the approval of the Allen's coaching the staff is taking particular interest on this plane of the work.

In the practical practice the first team backfield were worked against the line. As the previous week's practice had been changed when they were not able to break through the defense line, the offense attacked the subsitutions were general throughout the defensive line and the line men were tougher under them. The offense have changed from one position to another in an effort to establish the forwards in positions that would be most effective. This change has been made to break open the defense and as the time present a strong combination.

As the defense was "defensive" line, one of the 1925 letter men and coach of this year's freshman team, bolstered the defense from the right guard position to the half center of the afternoon.

The offense made no attempt to break against the line. The defense took the ball in the middle and the fullback was shifted remaining, the backs tossed forward passes to the ends.

The anniversary meeting of the American Library Association, now being held in Atlantic City, for several days has had a direct appeal to Philadelphia and will be presented to Philadelphia today. Don Dickinson, University Librarian, will be a local host to the visitors, who come from all parts of the country. The anniversary meeting of the Association will be held in the auditorium of Atlantic City for admission to which a registration fee of $1.00 will be charged. The meeting will be held for the purpose of giving the public a better idea of the American Library Association, the National Association of College and University Libraries, the Special Libraries Association, and holding their meeting in conjunction with the American Library Association. This is the first established gathering of these organizations.

LAWTON TO DELIVER COUNCIL LECTURE

Among Speakers

Mr. Nitrace used when installing this circuit, with a number of prominent American delegates will be present. The council will be held at the American Library Association and the new building of the Library.

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NET TOURNAMENT OPENS FALL SEASON

All Undergraduates May Enter Tournament Starting Monday, October 11th

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A great deal of unfavorable comment upon the general conduct of Pennsylvania undergraduates has arisen since last Saturday's game with Johns Hopkins. That this criticism is deserved in certain.

One of the most disgraceful evidences of ignominy — conduct similar to Franklin Field have ever had the privilege of witnessing — took place at that game. Reference is made to the episode of the "purple hat" as the incident has since become popularly known. That any student should seek to create such a disturbance and the correspondent notion for himself is unbecoming. But what is more important is that college students, supposed to have at least the attributes of the "purple hat" — and many said the situation it symbolizes — is the alma mater. Although it may have been a wild inspiration to many, it turned the eyes of thousands away from the game, to the point where other people like, but we refuse to fall into the "purple hat" design, which has been criticized so much here.

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Students who have been unfortunate enough to take stock of their faults and make some effort to eliminate them, or overl every individual style in this column recently, that finding a smart, "another murmur the cheerleader is on the last for a number of Pennsylvania undergraduates who reside in the dormitories, be confined by the administration of the University. Sergeant 30 has announced her disapproval of the incident of tearing paper after each touchdown. The matter were taken to the president, that same criticism would be an open remedy for the matter were taken to the president. It does. But we ourselves have done the same thing. Our matriculation at this university we have watched with interest. It has made it almost impossible for us to move around the campus. This has made it almost impossible for us to make friends which prevents between the students to handle their campus life.

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ARMY DEVELOPS PLAN TO AID COLLEGE STUDENTS

Body of 1,000 Scholar-Student Industrialists for the Procurement Service in the Near War

BUSINESS MEN IN FAVOR OF IDEA

H. H. McNair, assistant secretary of war, has developed a plan by which students in their junior year at college may be given two years' training in reserve for one year's service in the army. The idea behind this move is to build up, in the next ten years, a body of four thousand industrialists for the procurement division of the service in the near war. This plan will be put into effect in the spring, when the army will apply to the presidents of the leading colleges for student men from the junior classes. The men selected will be incorporated into a unit and stationed near Washington at the end of the course.

They will receive a nine months course before college opens in the fall and another nine months after they have received their diplomas. This final course will not only include drilling but also an intensive study of the procurement problems under selected teachers from the Army Industrial School and the Harvard School of Business Administration. Leading industrialists will favor this plan and assurance has already been promised to them to see it carried out.

COACH FOSTER SANFORD, OF RUTGERS, INVENTS "BOOT KICK"

New tricks in football have been created by the thinking invented by Coach Foster Sanford of Rutgers. This is a new type of kick known as the "boot kick," which is especially adapted to try ing for the goal after touch-downs. The inventor states that these plays are necessary to complete this plan and that the boot leaves the ground two seconds after the pass from center. One of the new moves calls for the fullback to wait on the ground, the quarterback braces the ball against his talons and the kicker with a single stride kicks the ball over the cross. There is no artificial toe, and the ball reaches an aim after it leaves the ground.

Mr. Sanford is a former Yale football star and coach at the New Haven University. He is the inventor of the ladder snap, the multiple kick and the old spade play. Coach Sanford's son is now a member of the Pennsylvania football squad.

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New Haven authorities have possession
of the house for $61,000 and it has been
reported that the trustees of Yale Uni-
versity have offered her $85,000. Mrs.
Swazey, however, still holds firm to her
original demand of $125,000.

Yale’s latest offer addition, the John
W. sterling Memorial Library can never
become an actuality until Mrs. Swazey is
brought to terms. The result which may
be produced through court action is un-
avoidable, and it is hoped that compor-
mise may be reached if Yale实
completes her expansion program.
For the meantime, Mrs. Swazey continues to hear
rumors to students as she has done in
previous years.

HEAD OF YALE ASSERTS
RELIGION BOUND TO LIVE

Dr. Angell in Matriculation Sermon Yale
Students, That Every War Causes
Religious Oppression

FIRST VOLUNTARY CHAPEL HELD

A new order of things began at Yale
last Sunday morning, when voluntary
chapel exercises were held for the first
time in the University’s 225 years.
The services were attended by a record
crew, the undergraduates apparently being de-
named to demonstrate their stand that
they would attend services willingly if
they were not compelled to do so.
President Angell delivered the matricu-
lation sermon, which he prefaced with the
statement that the change probably
would not have been made at this time
were it for the belief of many men of deep
religious conviction, both students
members of the faculty, that the true in-
terests of religion would be more effica-
ciously promoted if the men were per-
mitted to express their own religious feel-
ings.

After dwelling upon the university as
the creator of the most important of hu-
man ideals, Dr. Angell said, in part: "We
are living in a time of disturbed attitudes
where religion. There is a wave of
attack upon it, and especially upon
Christianity. There is in the world, so far
as I can discern, nothing that was
not, in its essentials, known to antiquity.
But it has recently flared up in one of
its periodic bursts of activity. Religion,
I urge, is pure speculation, a rule of
magic and psychology of an earlier
age, no person being able to entertain
seriously any of its more important
claims. That we are suffering from the
spiritual vapor which has often in his-
tory appeared in connection with material
grossness, and also from the disillusion-
ments and the anti-religious trends which
accompanied the war, as is true after
every great war, may readily be admitted.
"How long it may require to pass out
from this state, no one can say. But its
existence must not blind us to the essen-
tial facts relating to religion and its
place in the world, for in the evi-
dence of history that each period is the
present always gives way to a reaction in
the opposite direction. Certainty Christ-
ianity has survived many more mean-
ingful moments and Christian errors than
mere that once buried under criticism and
oppression. In the Christian doctrine
the Fatherhood of God and the
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