ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITY CLUBS CONFERENCE
CONSIDERS VALLEY FORGE RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT

At the annual conference of the Associated University Clubs held in the Library Hall of the University of Pennsyl-

vania, the committee of jointly appointed delegates met on the 9th of March. The report of the committee was read and accepted, and the conference was adjourned.

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Soccer Shorts

Well, the boys made it three straight Saturday. They certainly played a tough game. Five openings, but no score punk came up the flag with 50.

The loss of those forwards did not do a big deal in Pennsylvania's attack. There was too much fighting with the ball in front of the goal-mouth and a handedness to about before gaining proper control of the sphere.

All that means that experience is lacking. We still think that next year's reign should be a fast one.

Pennsylvania

It's unfortunate that the battle led to being limited by the unanswerable actions of one of State's forwards. He carelessly stopped Callahan, the Red and Blue goalkeeper, during the first half and from the third quarter, kicked in the back effecting him.

There's no excuse for Callahan, but it's a shame that before States was unable to see the chisel's needed for battles. It just happened that Cal's bender was discovered in the open. Fanny lost at time in evading Pennsylvania's cleverr situation from the lineup.

Lucky started at center forward in Bur- well's place but was in for Luxury only in the game at outside right. Lucky went back and Farrell took Callahan's place at goal.

State rarely wanted in that game. They talked from the opening whistle and till the last minute of the fray. It was interesting to see the difference between the two systems.

Pennsylvania kept silent and played methodical, scientific game, while the Lion's three caution to the wise and ever stopped playing.

As you probably know, the Red and Blue Jay team beat Delaware by a 9 to 3 score today. As a reward they were excused yesterday and the Red team went to Statehouse in their places.

The explosive Jay team successfully scored, 124. That Cricket Club league competition is pretty fast.

This 100 combination must be rallied back. Girard College ran up a score in defeating them, 17-1.

The one bright light of the day was the fourth loan's 1:1 tie for Penn A. C. We expected that football team to be helpful, but they, too, had tough breaks.

Associated University Clubs

Consider Valley Forge Site

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Out of the proposed Schuylkill River improvements to be made by the City of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, the West Bank and Union and the subway in said improvement, the proposed Baltimore and Ohio railroad improvements, the extension and beautification of the camps, the removal of the surface tracks and the noise problem.

Other problems are the movement of departments to the new location of University, the amount of construction required, the costs, and all the phases of the suitability of the new site. Financiers will be a big factor as well as the effort on the resultant efficiency of instruction. Alums will be considered as to the selection of those to be conducted at Valley Forge and those to take place in the other and the effect on fellowships and other activities. Legislators such as the conditions in the charter, commitments, titles, and the utilization of the property owned in the city will form big problems.

Construction to begin on graduate medical school.

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We allowed to continue for a higher degree. Sometimes this advanced work takes four or five years, depending upon the individual and the subject in which he specializes. In the latter years of college, special emphasis is laid on the specialization work. Besides the fifty different organizations which are aiding in the work, prominent leaders in other cities and even in other countries are sending a hand. If a student shows an exceptional aptitude he is sent to some of the best medical schools in the country, where he will continue his studies.

The new Teaching Hospital, according to the plans as drawn up by John H. Winslow, will cost $150,000. There will be 61 private rooms, 50 beds, an accident ward, a service and the most modern mechanical equipment. There will be an X-ray department, a medical service for children, a department for the treatment of nose and throat diseases, medical and surgical departments, and a dispensary for the convenience of the physicians and students.

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EDITORIALS THAT ARE QUOTED ALL OVER THE WORLD

To the man truly desirous of broadening his views and keeping pace with events, nothing is more helpful than the digest of the news found in good editorials. Reading them develops a habit of judicious thinking.

Public Ledger editorials are always sound and often brilliant. Newspapers in other lands frequently quote them on matters of international import, and they are most widely quoted in the United States.

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