Pennsylvania, Wednesday, November 3, 1926

Price Five Cents

FOOTBALL TEAM RESUMES PRACTICE AFTER LAPTOP

Red and Blue Backs Make Long Gains Through Bond Eleven After Taking Day's Rest

LONG RUNS RESULT IN SCORE

Returning to work after a day's lay-off, the Varsity gridiron showed plenty of spunk and in practice yesterday. Several members of the team, who have been away with the football club in the Blue and White game with Illinois but all reported for the work today.

After the usual warming up period, the Varsity backs and ends spent considerable time in practicing passes, while the linemen ran up and down the field in a charging drill. This time the Varsity backs put on a touch of their usual signal practice.

The Penn's Notice! Its notice! terminated with a long scrimmage between the Varsity backs and the End Line. It was the first time this year that Alice Brand had shown interest in the football club, as well as the Intercollegiate game.

In fact, the Efficiency of the Varsity backs and ends could be seen in their performance in playing the game, as well as the Intercollegiate game.

JUNIORS HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS TOMORROW

Edward S. Irwin and H. Dorn Stewart Announced as Candidates for Class President

SOPHOMORE ELECTION POSTPONED

According to an announcement made yesterday by William E. Mason, Chairman of the Committee on Elections of the Sophomore Class, the election of officers for the Junior Class will be held on Thursday.

The postponed election of officers was because of the late hour of the Sophomore election, which was set for the same afternoon.

SECOND SWIMMING MEET HELD TODAY

Handicaps To Be Awarded According to Times Recorded in Last Meet

At the Wrightman Hall pool this afternoon will be held the second of the series of weekly swimming meets. The event will be divided into 50-yard dashes, 100-yard dashes, 200-yard dashes and the 200-yard swim, as well as the 200-yard dash. The swimming will be run off promptly at 2 P.M. on the pool by the Varsity swimming and diving teams.

Zealous Society Summons Candidates

All undergraduates wishing to try for membership in the Zealous Society are urged to attend the regular weekly meeting to be held in the club rooms on Thursday evening.

These rules will be run off promptly at 2 P.M. on the pool by the Varsity swimming and diving teams.

Pennsylvania Ranks Third (In Total of Points Scored)

Although defeated last Saturday by Illinois, the Varsity football team occupies third place among the leading scoring teams of the nation. The team, which played a 6-4 tie with the University of Pittsburgh in its first game, occupies first place with 283 points. It was followed by Notre Dame, with 350 points, and Penn State, with 300 points. The big joke, however, is that the team has scored a total of 265 points and made seven goals.

Carnage Prepare for St. Paul Cup Races

Three Competing Crews to Be Determined Next Week in Preliminary Races

FRESHMEN CREWS TO ENTER RACE

Propositions for the St. Paul Cup Regatta are now being submitted for consideration. The regatta, which will be held on the 10th of April next, will be open to any college team that may be willing to enter.

The preliminaries will be run on the last part of the course, and the Ephebe crews will probably be divided into two groups of each, with the elimination between the two groups and the elimination between the two groups of each week.

The purpose of the St. Paul Cup Regatta is to give those crew aspirants who have not had the opportunity to gain a seat in one of the varsity crews, an opportunity to gain some experience and to give them a chance to show their ability to the members of the varsity crews.

In the preliminary races, the members of the varsity crews will be divided into two groups, and the elimination between the two groups will be decided by a majority vote of the members of the varsity crews.

The second race will be run off promptly at 2 P.M. on the pool by the Varsity swimming and diving teams.

This regatta will be held in the spring, and this year it will be held at the place of the usual Fall Regatta, on the Whitehall Islands.

The regatta will be a friendly one, and the members of the varsity crews will be divided into two groups, and the elimination between the two groups will be decided by a majority vote of the members of the varsity crews.

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Dartmouth Man Writes of Walter Camp's Life

Hidden Part Played By Man of American Football Spawning Paper College Game

INTERESTED IN ALL ATHLETICS

This is the first part of an article on the life of Walter Camp, written by the Chairman of the Football Rules Committee. The author, E. B. Hulse, has contributed to six publications. The second installment will appear in tomorrow's issue.

Right on the lines of a runner, will be, expensive boxes open, Walter Camp was a leader in all athletic sports. He graduated from Hopkins grammar school in New Haven half a century ago.

He entered Yale University in 1896, and during his undergraduate days made every Yarnian team. He was on the track team and is credited at Yale with inventing the hurdles step which was the launching of the present technique of running instead of jumping hurdles. He ran in his class year and won running races up to five miles. The football gave him his big moment.

The first game of college football under regular rules in the United States was played at Yale against Harvard in 1880. This was the year Walter Camp entered Yale University. Though but seventeen years old, he made the team. Strong back with hands and feet and a fine manner, he played halfback. He was a good long distance runner and had a reputation as a deep and place kicker. The brilliant team work with "Chummy" Eaton is still quoted by oldtimers. In the two years he was captain of his team those who saw him play saw a strict discipline, but his men would follow him anywhere.

Walter Camp's creative mind devised the "elevation," the "safety" as a penalty play, "the 'quarterback'" and the "quarter- back" before he was twenty. The year he was made captain of the Yale team he redefined the second condition of the old Intercollegiate Football Association which was then the football rules legislature. The change from Elliot to eleven players was proposed in 1878 and the safety as a scoring play in 1825. Both proposals were adopted by the convention in the following year. It was in this same convention in 1880 that Walter Camp succeeded in having the "quarterman" adopted. The old Rugby "safety" gave neither the orderly possession of the ball nor the right to put it into play and execute the coming maneuvers. Camp's "quarterman" gave the holder of the halfback possession and the right to put it into play by kicking it or by running it back with his foot. The player was excused from the scrimmage when called the "quarterback."

In the "quarterman" Camp gave the orderly unillimited possession of the ball which did not require for its surrender its touch by the number of downs. The result was that the games became longer in the number of downs. These "three downs" reached their most prominent proportions at the Princeton-Yale game of 1881. Princeton retained the ball during all the entire last eight Yale kept possession of it during the second half, and the game ended with no score. With this new maneuver for which he was becoming well known, Camp met the situation with another revolutionary innovation by which if a team had not advanced the ball by five yards or less in three consecutive downs and downs they had to give up the ball to their opponents on the spot of the fourth down. This was the rule which brought into the game the familiar "yardage to gain," the cross lines of lines of the game "yellow." The "yard rule" was the next basic change adopted in the game by Walter Camp seven years later. This forced the down formation tactics which for many years threatened the existence of foot ball as an intercollegiate sport. Tackling up to 1885 had been in the classic Rugby fashion, minus high, with the "quarterman" the outcome of a "tackle." This formation involved the lines of the scrummage interfering widely across the field with the backs for out, the ball always going to them by the long pass. This was the semi Rugby game. Against the men and deadly low tackle the heel of backs could be longer gain in the open field. To meet this new maneuver for which he was becoming well known, Camp met the situation with another revolutionary innovation by which if a team had not advanced the ball by five yards or less in three consecutive downs and downs they had to give up the ball to their opponents on the spot of the fourth down. This was the rule which brought into the game the familiar "yardage to gain," the cross lines of lines of the game "yellow." The "yard rule" was the next basic change adopted in the game by Walter Camp seven years later. This forced the down formation tactics which for many years threatened the existence of foot ball as an intercollegiate sport. Tackling up to 1885 had been in the classic Rugby fashion, minus high, with the "quarterman" the outcome of a "tackle." This formation involved the lines of the scrummage interfering widely across the field with the backs for out, the ball always going to them by the long pass. This was the semi Rugby game. Against the men and deadly low tackle the heel of backs could be longer gain in the open field. To meet this new maneuver for which he was becoming well known, Camp met the situation with another revolutionary innovation by which if a team had not advanced the ball by five yards or less in three consecutive downs and downs they had to give up the ball to their opponents on the spot of the fourth down. This was the rule which brought into the game the familiar "yardage to gain," the cross lines of lines of the game "yellow." The "yard rule" was the next basic change adopted in the game by Walter Camp seven years later. This forced the down formation tactics which for many years threatened the existence of foot ball as an intercollegiate sport. Tackling up to 1885 had been in the classic Rugby fashion, minus high, with the "quarterman" the outcome of a "tackle."
Lifting Your Load

Here’s what we carry.

The latest news is that E. Dunn looks like someone who has been shot at and missed. Bulgaria was the scene of attack.

It is our opinion, however, that he will eventually pay through the nose for all the chances he is taking.

It seems to have some of the politicians joined policy and speaker on the campus club in black shirts, and red hats and arm a with rifles and pistols.

We hope some of the politicians will admit that policy and speaker on the campus club in black shirts, and red hats and arm a with rifles and pistols.

We received the surprise yesterday that comes but once in a while. A student in the School of Education told us that she hasn’t read the column for April.

We beg to announce that the dinner Committee has joined forces with the Tennis and Tennis and in a more of non-action campaign to make the Column writers blaming.

That, together with the fact that the college old Council established a committee to “investigate our campus,” we may look as though we are going to have to save for some of the student’s background.

However, we pick up sufficient courage to say that the student blazers don’t seem to be he most misses; one has a top.

George Klinder comments that he will not start flour and cup, our premier campus cameras, on their Channel Six in the district. We dig that OU Osmania ranking season starts next week, and he will accordingly be pressed into service to see that the mariner don’t take away any of the district’s distractions or cigarette.

Now, on the other hand, will be friendlyly engaged in giving a bulling demonstration, under the auspices of the College Committee, to prove to potential purveyors that the blazers months away of the FINEST IMPORTED FRENCH FLANNEL.

Melon Emotions 27b,000: Majority—Headline.

Perhaps, but, as they say in the Pasteur School, none of this vote may be wasted.

Our Own Theatre Tonight for the Week:

"Whispering Wives," featuring the Broom Cup as the lead, and the city’s telephone man as the classics.

"Poorly" Patrons find no fault in better than these areas.

The party of four, who witnessed the Blazer game and have not yet returned, today acknowledged that the driver be accompanied by indulging too freely of a can of beer alcohol, and the driver met up a telephone pole just south of Osmania.

The sports writers tell us that the Princeton Tigers now anchor these.

If they beat Harvard, you must know we expect you to move the Column.

Our reaction to the announcement of the Junior election and that it is a long time to re-select.

Nothing says that it is to be re-election, but an excuse.

Enable the nation to move to the sneak, none of the undergraduates should be well qualified to teach Technical Science.

MAC, S. S. B. S. E. L. and Mac II

We are interested in the meeting and acquainted ourselves with the method of procedure.

It seems that the selection of the University Ida. from among a few universities has been an unusual decision.

This new system extends to every student the opportunity of freedom of competition and joins him to an immediately before the comparatively large number of people who are at the meeting of the Future.

The proposed discussion of the question of removal is certainly a most timely one. These men who are interested will have the privilege of hearing undergraduate opinions at first hand, but they will thereby be eligible to compete for the prize in the position from which the University will select the body. Such an opportunity should not be overlooked.

Give it careful consideration.

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The November Number Contains

Pictures and Prices of Hats

DARSDEN PREPARES FOR

ST. PAUL CUP RACES

(Continued from Front Page)

old St. Paul boys in memory of many happy rowing days." The dollars, who have chosen to remain anonymous, are graduates of St. Paul’s who engaged in the sport while at the University.

JUNIORS HOLD ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS TONIGHT

(Continued from Front Page)

The Sophomore election petitions already issued will be decided and additional ones will be given out when the date for the balloting is announced. This date has not yet been set by the Committe but will be decided upon as soon as a greater interest is shown by the Sophomores.

FOOTBALL TEAM RESUMES PRACTICE AFTER LAYOFF

(Continued from Front Page)

The waves, tempests, groundswell, tackles, and the scores of other spectacular moves of attack which characterized the game for the next dozen years. It was about this time, in 1889, that Camp began his All-American team selections. His primary purpose in these selections was to increase general public interest in a game which at that time was little known. No All-American selection ever has created so much interest over so extended a period. The selections made by Camp, there will be many mythical All-American teams named in a future, but the All-American team passed out of the picture when Camp died.

Library Makers Ancient Book

Dating from 2360 B. C. to a lawyer’s bill for three lands delivered to the temple the second day of the month is the oldest "book" in the University Library. The bill is actually a "scroll" with cuneiform signs on both sides and one-quarter of an inch thick, written which the letters are inscribed in the cuneiform or wedge-shaped form of writing. This curse was found a few years ago at Urba, the ruins of the ancient city of Ur, in central Babylonia. It is an exhibition in a showcase at the southern end of the Franklin Room.

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BASKETBALL-Practice every night this week. Freshmen report at 6 P.M. and seniors at 7 P.M. in Washington Hall. All candidates report at 8 P.M.

BASKETBALL- The following men have been dropped from the Freshman squad:
N. C. Cox, R. Schneidler, H. C. Coakley.

W. S. Gilmore, C. Stiene, M. Rumba, K. R. Chewey, H. Oberglock, R. R. Lovett, S. Schneidler. When the stomach upset, the mind and assignment sheets are thrown away. There's nothing like it.

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