PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1925

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SIDELIGHTS ON FOOTLIGHTS

To vary the local monotony, we offer a few bits of information about Broadway, gleaned from a weekend's review of that section of the city.

"Rhythm's the Magnificent," starring Bobbe Joles and "Women in the Navy Now," featuring Noah Berry and Raymond Hatton, are two excellent street offerings. The former is a honest-cut piece, the latter a comedy of deep-sea life.

"The Pearl of Great Price" at the Century is well worth seeing. It is sure to "sell" some years ago, you will enjoy this production in an even greater degree. Figure out the title for your self. Bewarned, and stay away from "The City Blonde." It is a "star" for way too much time as "The Blue Hom" and "The City Friend" are starred in the show. For Elphinstone and downright silly seeing, this so-called musical comedy walks away with the first price. May stop and save money when it reaches Philadelphia.

ORIENTAL TEA ROOM

The biggest hits in the vicinity of Times Square are "Oh, Boy!" on "Artificial," "The Captive" on "America," "Boulevard, The Little Sister," "The Wild Rose," "The Rivals," and "The Human." The first and the last three named ones have all played in this city. Past week's "Alice's Little Brown" is still wheeling along, with a fair chance of scoring a "sell" season. At all costs, however, there are innumerable other works now on the stands, or in the process of nowdaying.

"Cyrano de Bergerac," a photoplay, had its first showing Monday afternoon at the Farley Theatre. Although one definitely misses the presence of a Mansfield or a Huptrd, the film is equally handled in the French manner, and shown in technicolor is better advantage than the recent exhibition in Paris. (Continued on Page Five)

RED AND BLUE BOOTIES

BOW TO JUNIOR VARSITY

Fast Practice Match Played on River Field Yesterday Despite Condition of Field

HOUGHTON STARS FOR JAY-VEES

Beginning a strenous team attack despite the condition of River Field, the Junior Varsity squad sound handled the Navy banner yesterday in a major practice game, 2-1. The game throughout was exceptionally fast, and the handling of the ball crude, and well-finished, taking into consideration the much-covered nature of the playing field.

Houghton's loss was the first long much in which the Red and Blue footballers on the junior side gave their.grid, as many as 15 men scored Central Saturday. The first continuation's offense in two rounds seemed to break against the Eights, but after driving power had not sustained throughout the entire season long enough to defeat the shorter passing of its understanding.

Houghton, the second team center for Ward, played a stellar game for the Jay-vees. His brilliant passing and blocking was responsible for half of the Junior Varsity's touchdowns. On three occasions of extra yardage by exceptional footwork, he started for altitude around Ward, the Pennsylvania left halfback, to tally well-timed hard drives into the net. The second team was defeated by the quarter back, as center halfback. Captain McDonald and Groves were excellent on another play, and Houghton on a move in the center halfback.

Captain McDonald started the scoring on the night when he tackled for the Red and Blue on a free penalty boot. The Jay-vees retaliated with a drive upheld which culminated in a corner when Mincher drove the ball past Casey, the first aggregation's goal tender in the absence of Callahan. Levy and Evanston gave the Junior Varsity a touchdown with kicks from scrimmage.

The following kickoff, Houghton took a pass from Truitt at outside right, and handed the ball into the net. His second goal came as a result of the best piece of work shown in the first. He handed Ward's kick with his body and dribbled the ball around him and up field the length of the field to tally. After the center of the second eleven's forward line scored, Levy rounded for the Victory on a short pass from Maine before the goal.

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WILL DISCUSS VARIOUS TOPICS

With Professor Alexander McKelvies of the University of Wisconsin, and President Harry Noble McEachron of Vassar College as speakers, the National Student Federation of America will discuss "The Student's Part in Education" at its Annual Congress to be held at the University of Michigan on December 2, 3, and 4.

Throughout the past year there has been heated discussion on educational problems such as Athletics, Compulsory Union, the Value of Extra-curricular Activities, the Honor System, Elective and Required Courses, the Lecture System, etc. The Congress, through the speakers and committee meetings, will afford an opportunity for a thorough consideration and careful analysis of these questions.

Professor McKelvies of Wisconsin, former President of Amherst College, is a brilliant speaker and a profound critic of our educational system. President McCracken of Vassar College is one of the leaders in the movement for extending the student's share in shaping the curriculum.

Within the opening night of the conference three men will present direct viewpoints for the consideration of the delegates.

The conference will be subdivided into three committees dealing with the subjects of the Honor System and Student Government, Athletics, Fraternity, the Choice and Methods of Teachers, and the Nature of the Curriculum. Joseph P. Draper, President of the Senior Class and Senior Council at Princeton, and speaker of the City Football Team, and W. A. Clark of Harvard, Captain of the Big Five Football Team and Marshall of the same, will lead the discussion upon athletics. Frederick V. Field, Editor of the Harvard Crimson, will be one of the leaders on the group discussing the Choice and Methods of Teachers. Andrew Mathes, President of the Student Government Association of Wellesley, and Charles G. Gove, one of the outstanding men at the University of Virginia, will preside at the committee meetings concerning the Honor System and Student Government. H. B. Bryant, ex- President of the Big Ten Council of the University of Chicago, and Margaretta Fleming, active student government at Ohio State University, will lead the discussion concerning the Nature of the Curriculum.

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season to get the enthusiasm for the team as the undergraduates
presume, hi made up of undergraduates other than that.
Avenue, Philadelphia, University of Justice.—undergraduate
strength the Diversity grids for battle with the ami
good support of the combination of physical ami mental saturation "oach foung ami in, as we work harder and harder and we work like we do, it would be
the time during which we work best.
At this time of the year, the best application of this pi-
eque is found in a consideration of the Victory football
March 10, 1927. The first-year women have been practicing daily and now, with the two more
scheduled, is again in harder and harder. That which
began at the beginning of the season tended to become
The Athletics watch their charges closely as the season nears
for the election of a list of men, as an indication of physical and mental exhaustion. Coach Long and his ad
representatives must reselect any less significant, week by week and with the sense of a lead afterwards labor before their
sends of spectators. The final day of the season is playing for Sat-
y's contest with the powerful Columbus combination;
Washington; demands of the student body. It is a long way
strong to the University grids for the battle with the
but stress.
COMMUNICATION
Interested alumni suggests that cheerleaders lend the entire South Stand instead of part the undergraduate section.
Editor: The Pennsylvania, 340 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia.
November 8, 1923.
Dear Sir: Many of the alumni have been wondering for some time that
why the cheerleaders make no effort to lead a cheer if it
be a cheer of the evening and not the cheer leading section, while
music is made up of underclassmen. At the large
university where the alumni do not want to have such informal,
and for the bands as the undergraduates, but at Penn this season no concerted effort is made to get the
Well, the paintings had their chance prominently at finding
some of the people. And after welcoming the
and friendly atmosphere or healthy sections, we should be
instructed to see those and Band selected to fill the class
**
At least, they couldn't across Rules of Being the Bull of the
Camps.
We hope the time is over when all good men will be
welcomed to the site of the politicians.

The Franklin Field amplifier entered through last
Saturday with the outgoing announcement that the Franklin Field
was the one and only Franklin Band at the University.
We treat the amplifier as if it is a good time
In looking over the heavy autumn prior to the coming of old Jack (Fronts), we find in our diary that about 4,500 tickets
have been on the printing tables. However, many
while front stage will remain excellent rear curries for the front
home.
Dress Suit Ridders Caught—Deadline.
Let that be running in the Penn Committee.
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1. Peacock's Diary.
2. University moves to Franklin Field.
3. Unlimited supply of tickets to Cornell game.
4. Holiday after important football game.
5. Conversely.
6. Free ticket to the Junior Prom.
**
Note that the electronic patrol will ever, here's the dirt on those French Flannel Blazer. Another
more that the elections will be held, the student Committee should plan with us one gravy, if only
Sammy's doesn't gravy the works.

Papa Gander at Large: Little Jack Johnson. ( boasts)
Stood on the corner.
With both feet up on the ground. His hair was dry.
and no F... We have to save up for the Prom.

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Details of the Drive End Band but expedition are
simply nothing in no. At some point every year, there
are done over, and a slightly damaged car was nothing on
the continent when comes the dawn of the second day.
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However, the arrangements experienced no difficulty in
curing the load for a small horn beef roast ked nescchtml at
the night of the annual.327.
Calamity Insurance for Saudi Arab Men—Deadline.
Evidently the Federal boys don't have Junior Prom over.
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We, the informal committee, have canvassed the
women's students Junior Prom hasn't caused any interruption of the postal service, but we
are feeling the postal offices waiting for us.
Letter of Self Made Politician to his Father.
Somehow in Honor Hall, November 5, 1923.
Dear Pa: I am glad to hear that you are running for sheriff of the
country back home, and I guess you can get from the way
you prepared these facts of football perfect fit and fine.
Here at school I am getting pretty interested in politics,
because that seems to be the only way to pull the real
front here at college. I know, because a Prominent
student of mine tipped me off and gave me the inside dope.
We are having elections here today, and there are quite
a lot of fellows running for Class President. I hope
it goes well, because I am deficient in such subjects, but if our party
will be all the same, I am going to walk away
defeated for the Junior Prom, which is a big
night here at college, which is quite unique to me. I am
an invitation to be. The Junior who invited me said
I wouldn't cost much, so please send check, with love,
Your son.
CHESTER.

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Class Dine.

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(Continued from Page One)

The annual crew dinner is planned for tonight, and will be given at the Anchor- age by John Arthur Brown, chairman of the Rowing Committee. This will be attended by the first ten crews and by the two Princeton crews which are to row in the St. Paul's Cup Race.

STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN REDUCED OPERA TICKETS

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Nitsche also states that the company will make an acquaintance tour this winter through the Eastern States and probably through Cuba, giving opera on route. He is hoping that a good number of students will avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to see the classic operas at prices, which Mr. Nitsche believes, can be afforded by the average student in the University.

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devotions until shortly before the night of the dance. Arrangements are also being made for the fraternity to have booths. There will be, in addition, large booths for non-fraternity men and for the patroesses. The favors which will be given are being especially made for this Prom. It might also be said that favors of that kind have never been given at any previous Prom.

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