SOCCER TEAM MEETS PENN BOTTLEDOORS AS 1928 SEASON ENDS

Seven Men Will Play Final Game for Nassau in Contest With Quakers This Morning.

OUTCOME APPEARS A TOS-SUP

Result Has Little Bearing on League Standings—Brilliant freshman Team Opposes Penn 1922.

University and Freshman soccer teams meet for Philadelphia early this afternoon for the decisive and possibly final Penn aggregations on River Field at 11, at what is for the football outposts, the battle of the year.

Considerably weakened by the loss of Warfield, who is still ailing from an injury to his foot, Princeton will play for the last time this season in the game which bowed to Yale last Saturday by a 2 to 1 score. Judged from the standpoint where they stand today, the result of the game is a toss-up, with Princeton having an almost imperceptible advantage, but as dependent on the basis of technical ability over Harvardfield, conquerors of the Red and Blue.

While the contest is of little consequence as far as league standing is concerned, both teams having been definitely reeled of title aspirations, a much bigger issue can be worked out to prove a rather mediocrity record, and throw the balance on the winning side. Harvard and Arizona have bowed to the Orange and Blue, while Cornell, Swarthmore and Yale have all shed victories from the Tiger. Yale with four victories and Swarthmore with three are tied for leadership in the league standing, Princeton and Penn both trailing at the halfway mark.

Seven of those who are in the starting lineup will play their last game of soccer for Princeton. Bacon, Croghan, Crocker, Emken, Sexton, Copes, and Jennings will be

(Continued on Page Three)

DECLARES INEXPERIENCE

WAS VILLIGER'S BIG HANDICAP

Coach Dinmore Thinks 1932 Players Should Better 1931's Record in First Year on Varsity. 

Inexperience was a serious handicap to Freshman football this fall according to Robert Dinmore, coach of the Yearlings, who made a summary of their season yesterday. "It took the team over a month to grow," he said, "and then the reason was far too long.

"The big change among the Yearlings came to Princeton from small preparatory schools, so that it was an enormous task to get them to understand the time to the system of football here at Princeton. In the first game of the season against the Dutchmen错过了 the score of 7 to 0, not a single first down was made by the Orange and Blue. In the following game the score was one to seven. The Yearlings were minus the game the Freshmen made approximately two first downs to Yale's one shows the improvement which took place in the interim. However, compared with Freshman teams of other years this one was weak.

(Continued on Page Four)

CONCERT OF SOPRANOS TO CONTINUE SERIES OF SUNDAY RECITALS

Mrs. Clarence Smith's Program Will Consist Chiefly of German Compositions.

MUSIQUE WILL START AT 8

Committee of Undergraduates Plans Programs for Future-Sundays—Baritone to Sing Soon.

Mrs. Clarence Smith, coloratura soprano of Philadelphia, will present a program of songs, selected to a large extent from German composers, at the second Sunday Evening Musicale, which will be held above Freshman Common tomorrow at 8.

The recital program is divided into three groups, which will be as follows:

I.—Eis der Tanz, Rubenstein; "Stundenbuch," Brahms; "Im Kahne," Grieg; and "Auftrage," Schumann.

The concert will be arranged by the Undergraduate Committee. At December 9 personal and E.A. Van Cutten will be in the only music before Christmas.

TWO-MILE NOVICE MEET WON BY SENIOR HARRAR

F. W. George Fights Off Wagner 1932 to Triumph by Close Margin—First Five Mile Race.

Advancing on a strong finish by T. S. Wagner 1932, F. W. George 1932 won the Novice Country Meet held yesterday over a special two-mile course, by a small margin.

Over 25 runners started in this meet, which was open to men who had not run in a previous standard distance race. The field showed several good show, but the race was won by Wagner, with the rest were held until the last minute. The first five men to finish, according to orders, were F. W. George, T. S. Wagner, C. W. Smullin, and D. B. Loomis, and D. B. Loomis, and J. B. Doherty 1929, in the order named.

As the race was held under conditions which would appeal to the most ambitious educators, the program of events is open to interest for more material.

This year's schedule includes meets with the Penn, Freshman, and Indian River teams, all of whom have won the Montclair A. C., Columbia Freshman and Yale 1932.

The weather was rather much pleasanter than it was yesterday and

(Continued on Page Four)

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The meeting was called and ordered.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Independent Education Elects Dean Gauze to Editorial Board

Independent Education, a magazine founded recently in New York, announces the election of Dean Chris-

(Continued on Page Four)

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The history of our so-called civilization is simply a tale of battles of words and phrases. But every effort that is made on the part of the students, still wav- ing meekly and our modern crusaders are well organized in defense of one and the same object. The word may be "progress," "pure Nor- din," "transitory solution," "anti-converters of the new order." As along as it is high-sounding and agrees with current superstitions, it will have a certain life of its own; but in an age in which no one that is no one will be rude enough to ask the meaning of the various words that流行 in any one of us, we have a devotion among our contemporaries. That would spoil all the fun.

The Daily Princetonian has failed to meet the undergraduate voting issue squarely upon any of the many occasions when they did and it is again making a loophole—in fact, two loopholes.

Mr. Frederic Pe, Secretary of the Board, was presented this week with the petition circulated by The Daily Princetonian, which called for the removal of the Second District Board because it "had proved itself to be a rotten loaf in of- fice."

When he received the petition Mr. Rees was quoted as saying that ob- stacles were likely to creep in up to its ish. There were two irregularities in the document, he is reported to have said. These were the signature of the petition, which bore the signatures of over one thousand residents from the Second District Board, which had been circulated in its entirety. Mr. Rees said, to the Second District Board which has a registered vote of one hundred and twenty-eight. In the second place all but five of the signers are members of business and professional men.

Mr. Rees's object in bringing up two sues for possible future inaction is that of a smooth transition. One branch is the most formidable. In the past the Board has not required even the slightest of its members to justify its action in going to not stop the Princeton dispute. It has halfheartedly played the game of a kind, but not of the Second District Board while the under- graduates and most of the other undergraduates have stood glowing about the alderman.

Perhaps Princeton has gained a point if the Second District Board does not go on to its inaction when it meets on Tuesday to discuss the petition it will be an in- auguration of an entirely new and most startling fact in the field of student representatives. That the moment an individual or a group places itself upon the defend- ing side of a cause it is not only a common occurrence in those several dissimilar articles in each class.

Some students have become so worn with use that they can mean practic- ally nothing. Others have become so abstract that they have lost all sig- nificance. At one time there were the exclusive property of philosophy and of theology. Hegel's statement:

Contemporary Comment

(For the following editorial the student is responsible for the facts and the errors that it has been printed and published yesterday. It is reprinted here by permission of the Herald.)

ROUND THREE

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BENNETT HEADS LIST OF NASSAU SCORERS

Wittmer and Requardt Are Close on Heels of Ephraum Back
Lowry Leads Panters.

Figures compiled from statistics of the seven games played thus far by the Varsity eleven show that Bennett, Wittmer and Requardt are far in the lead in number of touchdowns made, and that Bennett has made the most ground by receiving a passed pigskin.

Bennett scored the most touchdowns making six, while Wittmer and Requardt were next with five apiece. These three members of the squad to cross the opponents’ goal line more than once. Bennett scored the greatest number of points individually with 38, Wittmer and Requardt following with 32 and 30 points respectively. The three scored six points apiece: Jones, Levick, Lowry, Norman, Scarlett.

Although Jones had the highest average in puntng, 41.9 yards, he only kicked the ball nine times. Lowry did far better than the greatest share of the punting, having made kicks for an average of 36.9 yards. Bennett averaged 38.1 yards in 14 punts and Requardt, 32.8 yards in six kicks.

Lowry also led in extra points after touchdowns, having made three as compared to two made by both Bennett and Wittmer. Lowry has kicked the only field goal of the season to date.

Bennett completed 24 passes for a total gain of 220 yards. Wittmer and Requardt also accounted for considerable yardage in this manner. 12 of Lowry’s passes were intercepted or incomplete and 15 of Bennett’s met the same fate, while only 10 of Wittmer’s went wild.

TIGERS AND MIDDLERS CLASH ON FRANKLIN FIELD TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

The Varsity then lined up in kick-off formation with Barfield booting the ball, while the second team imitated the Navy style of running the ball. The ball was kicked off, with Stan Keck at the gun, and the Varsity worked on defense. After the first string had run through signals a few times, Roger closed the session, saying that he expected a lot of hard work today, but at the same time declaring every man on the team to be in fine shape.

The apparent weakness of the Navy outfit commonly ascribed to lack of veteran material. backs from last year’s first squad include Lloyd, Clifton, Spreng, H. Baur, Wielohl, Puller, and Kalbhasch, while the backs sent up valuable recruits as Castner, Crane, D. Dweer, Gallen, Atchlin and MacCrawle.

Battling rams in the Annapolis eleven include Castner, Springer, H. Baur and D. Dweer, while Clifton is raised an exceptionally good plugger. Wielohl and Gallen are both fair quarterback-types.

Whitney Lloyd, the giant back, has not shown to advantage this year, although some believe he is because he has been forced to undertake unaccustomed tasks. He appears too big and too much of a mark to skirt the ends, in spite of his speed, and many Blue followers think he should be confined to drives which do not go outside of tackle. In the forward wall the coaches have had no complaint. At the beginning of the year the squad had Burke, guard; Glenn, tackle, and Barlin, center, all regular the previous year. It also had Edly, who played a regular guard before he was hurt, and Hughes, who was on even terms with Barlin at center before injuries put him out of the game.

For ends there were Beans and Moret, and just a shade below this pair, Sloan and Smith, the former regular ends. There were also some good good men who had been substitutes, and an unusually good batch from the pile squad, particularly at tackles and ends.

Despite the fact that right now the midshipmen are in the midst of an exam period, the whole inquisition will attend the game, and parade before the crowd on Franklin Field.

The dudal goal of the Midshipmen will be on hand, and although missing his rival, the Army man, may be able to pick a scrap with an ex-Mid Tiger.

Psychology and fact will stage a battle along with the Princeton-Navy affair this afternoon. Rumor is that Navy is on the up, and that the Tigers are going into an anti- climactic struggle, with seasoned veterans. Fact and record strongly support Nassau, and maintain Roger’s eleven should complete the first undefeated season since 1926.

At a late hour yesterday afternoon, railroad officials reported only 109 tickets sold for the special trains, most of the undergraduate body will surge into Philadelphia by highway today. The exodus was yesterday afternoon to assure a successful Princeton representation at various pre- season social affairs last night.

At the last drill of the year on University Field yesterday afternoon, Roger put the eleven through a brief review drill and then went through the fundamentals of some Navy plays. The squad will go to Philadelphia at around noon today.

Both Fitzpatrick and Roger were satisfied with the condition of the men, but indicated that the Yale game still had left some marks on the mental as well as physical condition of the players.

SOCCER TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH PENN COUNTRY TIDE

(Continued from Page One)

In last to future competition by graduates of the nally depleted squad Snyder and Hendey are Junior, while Stagg and Jenifer are second year men.

With one of the most brilliant season records yet turned in by a yearling team, the Freshman group faces Penn 1902 in an effort to better excellent record. The team which confronts the Quaker booters will be the same which downed Yale last Saturday, with the exception of M. E. McAlpin who replaces Captain McAlpin, injured in the Eel encounter, at right halfback.

THE GARDEN THEATRE

GILBERT IN FOUR WALLS

UNDERWORLD intriguing, under-
world love—and a man who breaks away from it all in one of the greatest dreams the screen has presented. Gilbert’s finest part, as the gangster who wins over himself.

Performances Today 3, 7 and 8:40

'THIS amusingly different cut glove proves hands can be kept warm—and they still be smartly gloved. For the Hansen Thorobred (Lined) is cut on a new pattern. The entire glove is slightly narrower to accommodate a soft, seamless, knitted wool lining. But so well proportioned that you can’t detect the differ-
ence.—except in warmth. In sharpest shades of the season. Price, $5.00.

CHADWICK’S Rexall Drug Store

Next to Post Office

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1928

THREE
SQUASH FANS AWAIT RECOGNITION BY A.A.

Intercollegiate Matches To Be Held If Squash Tennis Is Approved As One of Minor Sports.

Provided that the Undergraduate Athletic Committee approves the recommendation now before it to make squash tennis a minor sport, the material on hand should provide a very strong team to represent the University in games with some of the prominent eastern colleges.


If a team is formed and a schedule arranged, Columbia, Penn, Williams, and a few of various clubs from New York will probably oppose the Tigers. As a supplement to the schedule this team would very likely enter the National Squash Tournament, to be held on February 14th in New York City. Five or seven men would be picked to carry Carnegie's colors in this series of games.

With nearly 200 men out for the sport, under the proper facilities are quite inadequate and it is usually necessary to make reservations two days in advance to be certain of getting a court. This year the sport is again gaining in popularity, and interest shown this week well warranted having down for exhibition matches the national champion, Roland Haines, and several professionals from the metropolitan district.

FENCERS CROSS SWORDS AS YEAR'S WORK BEGINS

Three Letter Men Remain From Last Season—University and 1932 Squads Total 60

Clashing fences again resumed as the University and Fencing teams make ready for a busy season with the return of Coach G. D. Miller and a squad of 60 swarmling冬天 daily in the newly provided fencing room.

Working on the theory that each man must fight to clinch a position on the varsity, the members have been going through their paces for the past four weeks and next week will begin a series of individual competitions to find out who can represent Columbia for College Squash, Mr. Miller, and who will represent last year's team along with a natural team of the present 1932 squad.

The teams are being trained until the Intercollegiates on March 23rd and 24th, with the Army, Cornell, Dartmouth, Hamilton and the Navy furnishing the opposition.

With no definite schedule prepared for them as yet, the Fencers continue to train to fill the vacancies which graduation will leave in the ranks of the University team.

A number of men, all of these experienced, are now being taught the rudiments of fencing.

LYMAN, DINSMORE WORK LAST ORDER

SLOANE NAVY SOME SHOWN IN-GAME ACTION

P. Howe, a member of the fencing team, returns to the Navy as a Freshman and will excel in his work, as shown in the game action.

The fencing team has been working on a schedule to be played against several clubs in the city. There is a definite possibility that a match will be made against a high-flying eastern team who are making very good marks in all five events. Captain Howe in his speech has an example for the rest of the Varsity men by carrying off one of the medals, being the only scratch man in his event.

Of last year's Freshman squad five men have made their letters with the Varsity. Next year, Dinsmore thinks, a team can be made that will make the grade, taking into consideration size, stamina, natural ability, and the like. He declares, "They stood up against the second Varsity this fall better than most Freshman teams do," he said.

On the whole the line had more ability than the backfield. Pasting, however, was the long suit of the team, together with "hidden" three plays. Over 20 passes were completed without interception in the Yale games.

Mr. Dinsmore named W. H. Yazzie, the captain, F. R. Zemel and W. B. Ayres, as three of the outstanding players of the squad.

Attractive young quarterback for 1932 will be Eugene Lyman, Professor of Philosophy of Belgrad at the Union Theological Seminary and Henry Schaefer of the regular varsity. Professor Lyman will speak on the next Mad of the 6:15 p.m. service on April 24th, and Mr. Schaefer will sing a solo from Schubert's "Gesang," "Sing praise to God who reigns above."