News of Other Colleges.

Cornell University today denies the statement made in New York papers that freshmen will be allowed to represent her in the intercollegiates this spring. Yale has been deflating the rumor as not to be true, and hereby frees her freshmen, but it is likely to follow Pennsylvania's lead and exclude them.

Twenty-eight men still remain on Princeton's varsity baseball squad, and are holding daily practice in the Cage. Yale has already accepted 10 V.C. athletes, and will be in charge of football next year.

The University of Virginia has adopted the system of alumni coaching for her athletic teams. E. H. Valentine will coach the football team, and the track team will be under the direction of C. W. White, who will be in charge of football next year.

Colombia has a dormitory system in which 250 men are accommodated. Last year only 200 men were allowed to occupy the dormitory.

Extravaganza at the University of Chicago is arranging a series of relay races to determine the freshman championshio. A shield will be awarded to the winning team.

Cornell undergraduates are assisting the question of whether or not the freshman football squad shall be the scene of an organized fight between Cornell and Pennsylvania, as general sentiment is in favor of such a game, although the challeges of both teams are being sent to the faculty.

Columbia will enter a team against Pennsylvania in the relay races. Medical Dean, M. Beadon, Square Garden next Tuesday evening. The first man to run a mile, the second a half, the third a quarter and the fourth 200 yards.

The above undergraduates are preparing for a return to professional coaching in the fall.

Under the rules of the Musicians' Union the composer of Columbia's varsity team opera which will be produced will have the exclusive right to perform the music. The music of both opera and football college championship athletic meet is to be held June 5th.

Lafayette is preparing to celebrate the jubilee of the college in the fall.

Yale and Princeton held a joint gym and wrestling meet in the New American Auditorium Friday night. Yale won the wrestling with the tigers victorious in gymnastics.

Medical Notes.

The Dean of the Medical Department has received applications for internships from resident physicians, interns and permanent substitutes in the following hospitals: "Homestead," New York City; "Memorial," Monongahela; "St. Mark's," Salt Lake University; "Reading," Reading; "Episcopal," in this city; "City," New York. All of the above hospitals will have representation.

Information about examinations, internships and particulars may be had from the Dean of the Medical Department.

Senior Banquet Committee.

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Banquet Committee this afternoon, at 4.15 P. M. in the Alumni Hall. At this meeting the line-up and program will be decided.

Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms.

For rent, 366 Baird, double room, 1156; 4C E. 30 Morgan, single room, 190; 12 Morgan, single room, 125. Allowance will be made for the year; 12 Morgan, single room, 125; 366 Baird, double room, 1156; 4C E. 30 Morgan, single room, 190.

"Sin, the Non-Fulfilling of God's Will by Commission or Omission."

In spite of the heavy snow storm a good sized audience listened to the series of sermons preached in Union Club by the Rev. C. A. R. Janvier, at the Volsted Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The text was taken from the twenty-third verse of the thirty-second chapter of Numbers, "But ye shall not eat of the flesh of the sacrifice, except it be the minister of the sacrifice. He may take of it to minister with it, and also any that be born in his house. But the stranger that is within shall not eat of it."

This was a portrayal of the nature of sin and its terrible consequences. The sermon began by telling of some of the effects of sin. For example, it was shown that we treat it as something merely nominal, something to be laughed at. In the second place, the people who attend the Sunday night services were pointed out and said of them, "They have sinned in ignorance. You and I have sinned in ignorance. You and I have learned to know God and have turned away from Him."

Then turning to the concluding words of the text, "your sin shall not be unto you; but ye shall be justified by faith." The sins that we have forgotten to sin shall be forgiven us and no penalty will be imposed. Sin is its own punishment.

"The sum sins, at first because he like it and then because he cannot help it, and because a shive to his conscience, his conscience, shackle for eternity. Have I passed the picture dark? Good God, I can see the reason of the man against that dark background. I will never look back on the first day of hands outstretched in the mith of two of God's children who fell from the cross of Calvary that we might be freed from the penalty of the soul."
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NEWS EDITOR FOR TODAY'S ISSUE.

MARK J. INGUE.

By winning the intercollegiate debate Friday night the University has made a record equal honors with Columbia, each of whom has won it in the last two years. This is for the last year, but it is conceded to be more probable, and will surely be of the interest of good intercollegiate debate.

In only capturing third place in the Intercollegiate Basketball League the unagnorable five of the University have elicited numerous queries as to the why and wherefore of such a drop. That a team should win the championship one year and then with the same five men on it the second year to play so erratically is indeed worthy of comment. When a couple of the teams were interviewed personally they laid it to the fact that away from home their opponents were all known to play a “coarse, covering” game and that they themselves could not play that kind of a game without fouling. Such a game is the kind that cannot be revealed by a four-quarter examination. Let the game be an open game as well as an “open cage” game characterized by passing and not a back and tackle game, that bus tended more to prejudice the basketball follower against the cage game than anything else. We have been asked for your laundry any day any hour. Sport for sport’s sake and not a “win-at-any-cost” contest, in which subtle tripping or jabbing are now present.

Puddles or snow drifts everywhere, but not a head in sight—Collegians.

We expected to attend the basketball and wrestling in the gymnasium last Monday evening but we nearly lost our lives in the attempt. We started from the college following the boardwalk across the street and was in front of College Hall. Next as it was growing late and we really wanted to arrive on time, we “look to the woods” and continued on the main road between the Harrison and hygiene laboratories. This reckless action we shortly regretted. We fell at once into a slough of deepness. The muddy clung to our feet. We dived and ducked but found no relief. We were tired with the situation but in vain. Around us were other lost souls, mudfounding in the wilderness of gymnasia. It was tearful. At last we staggered out into the dawn, but the gymnasium was deserted, and by the rising sun we could see the freshmen largely approaching the Harrison Laboratory with their experiment books. The price of lumber is now very high. At least, so we are informed by the Punch Bowl board, whose chief diet is planked steaks, hence the information on the subject. Hence also the bored facet by getting from the President’s P. B. We don’t know just how many feet of boards it might take to bridge the morass (which now resembles the Alps), but we suggest that the collection be taken up, in the physical culture classes to pay for the luxury of a boardwalk. It is actually needed there, and if our previous suggestion to the Committee on Grading produces no results, we hope that those who want the boardwalk will take steps to get it instead of growing because there isn’t any.

Final Basketball Standing.
The intercollegiate basketball season is over and the Pennsylvania team is third in the final standing. Yale first. The University team won one game from Columbia, but both to Yale, and forfeited the fourth to Harvard, winning two games from Princeton and Cornell. Yale has a record of 9 won and a single lost game to Princeton. Columbia lost once to Yale and once to Penn. Princeton broke even with Harvard and Cornell and lost both games to each of the other three colleges. With the exception of the Princeton game Cornell lost all games contested in the series. The final standing:

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Yale 9 1 900

Columbia 8 2 600

Penn 7 3 468

Harvard 6 4 528

Princeton 2 8 296

Cornell 1 9 108

Freshman Debate Trials.

The wording of the subject for debate is: "Resolved. That a system of compulsory arbitration of labor questions, similar to that employed in New Zealand, be introduced into the United States." The team will go over to New York to debate with the Columbia Freshman for the Prizes.

Examinations for New York Hospital.
Found in the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York. Madison avenue and 27th street. The annual competitive examinations, for eligibility of candidates each for two years' service on the House Staff, will be held at the Hospital on Thursday, April 11th, and Friday, April 12th, 1907, at 2:30 P.M.

The first day's examination will be written and oral. The second day's examination will be clinical, including the urine analysis. Applicants should write to the undersigned to have the requirements necessary to be furnished in their application. C. Irvine Fisher, M. D., Superintendent. Applications will be received after March 31, 1907.
COMMUNICATION.

The Pennsylvania.

Burr—"All dormitory tenants now are doubtless familiar with the fresh clause in the lease rates. A very clever scheme. Consider a six per cent, or more, interest on $5,000 for six months—a direct reproduction of railroad tactics as illustrated by the S60 millions. Despite the dormitory management contemplate doing a smart banking business at the expense of the small student? Do not the bonds filed away at College Hall, amply protect the 'authorities' from loss of rental money due to a comparatively few number of vacancies each October, made necessary by failures to qualify at examinations. What's the use of building more dormitories and a "Commons," which assuredly cannot become a success under existing circumstances.

The whole spirit of the clause requiring 100 cash down, after five (for renewal of room leases) seems thoroughly wrong, and is only significant of improper methods and gross monopoly.

DORMITORY.

Notices.

Hospital residents, Wilmington.

The Delaware Hospital, Fourteenth and Washington streets, Wilmington, Del., there will be a vacancy in the near future at the above Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware, for two (2) resident physicians. Further particulars may be obtained by addressing the superintendent, Miss A. W. McLean.

Record.

The individual record and census blanks for the 917 Class Record must all be in by to-day.

These blanks may be handed in at the Houston Club office or given to a member of the committee. The blanks may be obtained of any member of the committee.

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