COMMUNICATION

Editor of The Pennsylvaniaian

Dear Sir—As one who has seen every crew that ever competed for Pennsylvania, who rowed on several of the varsity crews himself, and who has followed the sport for many years, I feel impelled to make this statement at the time of the May 27th. The statement there made can only be attributed to one thing, and that is all the available space on the latter is occupied and the Library bill will soon be paid.

The Class D exercises, and from the latter the Class will proceed to a new one.

The Class D exercises are generally take place on the morning of Friday, June 1st, and that afternoon the Ivy will be dedicated and the Senior fence and fence will be open. It has been decided to plant the ivy on the Library wall this year. Instead of following the usual plan, all the available space on the latter is occupied, and the Library appearance will be much improved by the planting of the ivy on it.

The following are appointed to the Zeppelin Club Committee, and will report to Zeppelin Hall 1238 at 12 o'clock to discuss plans: Mason, Paxson, Fennell, Cartwright, Scherhorn, Thompson, Porter, Han, Jones, and W. C. Scherhorn, chairman.

The following have been appointed to the Class of 1909: B. Staken, chairman. 

The following are appointed to the Freshman Baseball Team. 

The following will take the 1:19 following: to-morrow morning to West Philadelphia Station: "Traynor, J. Bailey, it."

The following will be present: "Traynor, J. Bailey, it."

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Agents Wanted. 

French Students.

Agents Wanted. 

French Students.

Agents Wanted. 

French Students.

Agents Wanted. 

French Students.

Agents Wanted. 

French Students.

Agents Wanted. 

French Students.
THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as second-class matter.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1907.

NEWS EDITOR FOR TO-DAY’S ISSUE.
T. L. DAILY.

About one hundred men in the University are showing a very poor spirit. There are some things that reveal a man’s character in its true light. When an undergraduate subscribes to the college paper, receives his copy, and refuses to pay for it, there is something more radically wrong than the failure to meet a responsibility. No undergraduate is compelled to subscribe to the paper, but when he does so, and this office spends money to see that it reaches him, he should have enough sense of honor to keep his promise.

But there is something even beyond this that should compel an undergraduate to pay his subscription, and that is his college spirit. No man who stands calmly by and allows his University paper to be discontinued on account of a lack of funds merely because he and a hundred others like him do not produce three dollars apiece has real college spirit. He is as dead in his sense of loyalty to his college and his University as one who calls himself a man and a Pennsylvania undergraduate can ever be.

There are men, and nearly every body by this time knows who they are, who will freely spend their money on selfish pleasures, but when the time comes to show a substantial loyalty, they make it a joke that they are unable to evade such a duty by sneaking means. If a man can possibly find an excuse for not paying his subscription he will do so. If he can put the responsibility on another man he will not hesitate. If he can prove that the paper was taken by somebody else once or twice a week, he will pretend that he should not be obliged to pay. If by any shift or any joke he can put off the hour of payment until he is safely away on his vacation, he will not be backward about using this means of evasion.

It is up to you, undergraduates. If you who are delinquent have a sense of shame, pay now before it is too late; if you have done your individual share already, do your best to influence your friends in the right direction. This is a matter that every man who would be sorry to see THE PENNSYLVANIAN suspended should take upon himself, and that without delay.

The communication from "SS" on another page will prove interesting. We are glad to see that our correspondent, who once rowed for the University and still takes an interest in our development in that branch of sport, discusses with such spirit a phase of "rowing at Pennsylvania" that we have ourselves already considered in these columns at some length, namely, the decided lack of material.

"Eighty-five" is wrong in ascribing to THE PENNSYLVANIAN any originality in the idea that Ellis Ward cannot again produce a winning crew as well as in the suggestion that a graduate coach would be possible or desirable. As a matter of fact, when we discussed the question on Monday after the races in the Henley regatta we gave these opinions as those of others, and said that at present we could not endorse them, even though these views are expressed by many on every hand and backed by strong arguments.

Unfortunately it is too true, as we said yesterday, that undergraduates do not give their proper support to the crews. It is also a fact that the men who spend much time on rowing often neglect their curriculum work. There is no reason why a man should not be able to give his attention to both sides of his college life, and it is a wise thing that the faculty insists upon his being a passable student before he is permitted to represent the University. Such reasons as "faculty regulations" are not admissible as arguments to explain why Pennsylvania has not been successful on the water since 1901, because other branches of athletics at Pennsylvania have crews at other universities have the same handicap. There is nothing in this that is peculiar to Pennsylvania.

In regard to a graduate coach proposition there are strong arguments both for and against such a system.
Examination Time!

In a few days we will jump from cool spring days into hot weather. In a few weeks examination time will be here. Do you realize how much easier it would be to prepare for your exams if you had an ELECTRIC FAN in your study? You could keep cool and comfortable, you could pass better examinations, and the cost would be far less than employing a tutor. Pass all exams at different prices.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

April 25, 1908

EDITORIAL.

Continued from Second Page.

The fact that it has been tried elsewhere and failed seems a powerful enough argument why we should not undertake it, but this is not the only reason, as everybody knows.

No one has denied that the second sight is the Huskli did its best, and all honor and credit was given them by THE PENNSYLVANIAN for doing so. To say that they were outclassed is no reflection upon the crew, and we are sorry our correspondent so misunderstood us.

We believe that "35" was also wrong in regard to the baseball team. A team that has been consistently good or consistently bad cannot be misunderstood. It is the team that is good one week and goes to pieces the next that is a mystery. Nobody can say our team has been outclassed in ability; it has proved that. The whole trouble seems to be that there is something radically wrong with the spirit of the undertakers when it comes to a proper support of crew and baseball.

***

Lyric—"The White Hen.

Lois Mann is presenting Roderic C. Penfield and Gustave Sartor's musical comedy, "The White Hen," at the Lyric Theatre for an indefinite run. Mans, it will be recalled, made a great hit years ago in "The Girl from Paris" and "The Telephone Girl." He declared some time ago that he never again would appear in musical comedy, but when "The White Hen" was brought to his notice he was so taken with the character of Homer Blandus that he decided to appear in the play. Mann has the part of a simple-minded, good-natured hotel proprietor, who applies in a Viennese marriage broker with the idea of obtaining a wife. The story of the play has to do with this matrimonial guest. He is assisted by a large chorus and numerous principals. There will be a special matinee to-morrow (Decoration Day).

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The Ladies' Home Journal

The Saturday Evening Post

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