PENN TO PLAY CORNELL IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES

Pennsylvania Will Have Fifty-Four Men in Intercollegiates.

Trainer "Mike" Murphy put the Varsity track men through their last light practice yesterday afternoon on Franklin Field. The men are all reported in excellent condition, with the exception of McCullough. The squad, under the direction of "Mike" Murphy, is now preparing for the Cornell meet. At that time the intercollegiate system will not be in operation and the appearance of the Pennsylvanians could be a signal for a major upset for the Quakers.

Hogsett will meet the "Varsity on Police Field at Ithaca to-day to play the second baseball game of the series. The Cornell game is postponed to the 14th.

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The committee that organizes the Intercollegiate track meet at Cornell will have 54 men representing Pennsylvania. They are all expected to take part in the meet. The team is under the direction of "Mike" Murphy.

The Quakers will have a number of new men this year in the Intercollegiate meet. Among them are:

J. D. Whitham, Captain, N. C. Martell, H. A. Taylor, R. Grice, R. Ben


**Two Gifts to the University.**

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**COMMUNICATION.**

Editor of the Pennsylvania.

Dear Sir,—In reading your reply to the former query I found in the columns of this paper, it seems to me as if you made it necessary upon the part of those who are doing all the advocating for changing the methods of rowing at Pennsylvania (and the knuckers in it are by far the worst) to take as much interest in rowing as this graduate of '35 would there be no use in all this talk? It is a shame that in a University of this size we should not be able to turn out a better crew than the best boat in the East for two years.

The undergraduate cannot blame this upon any fault in the system as compared to the others. They find the answer in their own lack of support for the matter and in their lack of interest.

This spring when a candidate for candidate of the Sophomore class is examined by exactly fifteen men who had never handled an oar before. In this single fact lies the answer to the whole question. No coach on this earth can turn out winning crew when such a condition exists. Now if the KEN (4) who are doing all the rowing would come out themselves to help the crew with their own work or make it their business to get a man or two for the crew they would have much more success as has been the case in the columns during the past few years.

It is fortunate that The Pennsylvania University is able to control the opinions of others concerning the need of coaching for any one who has ever done any rowing at all freely acknowledge the fact that graduation can come only through the oars and this has been proved by the fact that Yale, Harvard and Columbia have all abandoned this system as the number of placed rowers. But this is not as much as the question would think too much of the sport to give it up for coaching. By coaching he would at once be declared a professional and thus be debased from the position of an amateur. If the person or persons who

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NEWS EDITOR FOR TO-DAY'S ISSUE.
JOHN P. HARDISON

This morning we are glad to call attention to another letter on "Rowing
at Pennsylvania." The discussion of the question during the past few days is
producing any greater interest in rowing among the undergraduates or
giving them any new information, it has certainly not been in vain. Both
"K15" and "A Crew Man" know what they are talking about and their
marks about undergraduates not sup-
porting the crew should be given due consideration.

The kind of interest that sends at least fifty men to the river to report
for rowing is what we need at Penn-
sylvania. This sort of spirit will help
more than anything else to develop a
winning crew here. Every crew man
should do his best to see the need
that will result in a harvest of oars-
men; his missionary work among all
the undergraduates should begin with
earest talks to the men he knows
and should be followed up by mass
meetings in the fall to get men out
for the class crew.

Whatever may be your opinion of the coaching system, whatever your
complaint against anybody or any
thing if you are a real man and loyal to your University, you will forget
your personal prejudices and do your
best to make a good oarsman. The
healiful thing that this subject has
had since the Healey regatta has pro-
duced information that many people
never dreamed of because those who
know kept their knowledge away
from public view.

The suggestion for graduate coach-
ing has met with poor success and is
evidently unpopular. It is said that
a graduate coach not be found who
would know how to rig a boat, that
no amateur oarsman would be will-
ing to become a professional by re-
culing pay for his services and that
no young man would consent to giv-
ing up his business or professional
career. These reasons seem un-
answerable.

The first argument, however, could
not be used against an assistant grad-
uate coach. If Ellis Ward has as his
assistant a graduate of the Univer-
sity who could communicate his col-
lege spirit to the oarsman and in-
fluence men in college to try for the
crew—as is done at Cornell—many
difficulties would be overcome. Mr.
Ward should certainly be willing to
carry on his work with the assist-
tance of a younger man. We offer
this suggestion to the Rowing Com-
mittee in the hope that they will con-
sider its real value.

The last issue of the paper for the
present year will appear tomorrow,
Friday, May 31. Final examinations
begin in the College next Monday, June
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We take pleasure in announcing the
election of Karl de Schwenitz, '07
College, and D. K. Harris, '07 College,
to membership in THE PENNSY-
LVANIA editorial board as associate
editors.

Mechanical Engineering Roster.
Senior drawing room—499, Thurs-
day, June 4th, 9.15-11:15; 506, Friday,
June 7th, 9-15-11:15; 516, Saturday,
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6th, 9.15-11:15, 527, Monday, June 10th, 9.15-
11:15, 528, Wednesday, June 5th, 9.15-
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June 6th, 9.15-11:15, 559, Saturday,
June 8th, 9.15-11:15; 516, Monday, June
5th, 9.15-11:15; 521, Tuesday, June
11th, 9.15-11:15; 516, Wednesday, June 12th,
9.15-11:15, 525, Friday, June 7th, 9.15-
11:15.

Sophomore drawing room—302 and
501, Monday, June 10th, 2:15-5:00. Freshman
drawing room—311, Monday, June 10th, 9.15-
11:15, 311, Tuesday, June 11th, 9.15-
11:15, 506, Wednesday, June 12th, 9.15-11:15, 506,
Thursday, June 13th, 9.15-11:15, 506, Friday, June 14th,
9.15-11:15.

Dr. Schelling at Cornell.
Dr. Felix E. Schelling, Head of the
Department of English, delivered an
address in Barnes Hall, at Cornell on
Wednesday evening. It was the occa-
sion of the second annual meeting of
the Association of New York State
Colleges. The roster of speakers in-
cluded Dr. Hart Lyman editer of the
"New York Tribune", Prof. Daniel
J. Quinn of Fordham, and President
W. H. Rives of the Rochester University.

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