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NEWS EDITOR OF TODAY'S ISSUE.
FRANK A. PAUL.

Our sidelight for the future wel-
fare of the Freshman Class is as
sure by day. Now it is the Freshman
track team that very properly engages

The number of Freshmen to report
for track work this season is consi-
derably lower than that registered last
year are told by the track man-
agement.

This year's Freshman Class is the
largest in Pennsylvania's history and
It is well known that it contains more
than the average number of runners.
It is obvious that there are many men
in the class who can run but lack the
necessary spirit to sacrifice their time
and possibly their convenience.

It is indeed fortunate that gymnas-
ium work is compulsory at Pennsyl-
ania, otherwise there would be hun-
thangs of men too lazy, like the Fresh-
men, to pile on any extra work. As
it is men are compelled to do some-
thing toward developing healthy bod-
i. It is a strange thing, moreover,
that men can run do not utilize
their gymnasium hours working for
themselves as well as for for their class
and the University. Men who can
do track work are not required to
attend gymnasium classes. The
Freshman track team will soon be
called upon to take part against rivals
in several indoor meets, and every
man who ever ran at all is needed as
material from which to choose a rep-
resentative team. Again we say to
the Freshmen: Wake up and show
that even though you have as yet done
nothing worth mentioning for the Uni-
versity, at least you have the inten-
tion of trying to do something.

While other colleges have been in-
roducing their favorite sons to the
voters who choose the next President,
the Pennsylvania has clung to its
modest policy of non-interference with
the affairs of the nation. But now
that Yale and Cornell are taking up
the cudgels for their favorite sons,
making issue with each other, we see

no reason why Pennsylvania should
not crow a little also and take over
her proud wing the great man who
represents the Pennsylvania Common-
wealth in Presidnetial counts.

Senator Knox is neither a Cabinet
officer nor a Governor, nor is he a
graduate of Pennsylvania. He is a
Senator though from the greatest
State in the Union and a man in
whom the people of Pennsylvania feel
a pardonable pride. Even if there are
men who declare Senator Knox will
not be our next President, we can see
no reason why the Penn-
sylvania should not help him as the
Yale "Daily News" is helping the
Secretary Taft and the Cornell "Sun" Gov-
er Hughes. Our interest in Sen-
ator Knox and his is now to be

announced: Mr. Knox possesses the
honorary degree of LL. D., conferred
upon him by the Trustees at the Uni-
versity Day exercises of 1896.

The City Club of the University has
endorsed Senator Knox as a can-
didate. This is an indication, we be-
lieve, that the serious-minded, edu-
cated reformers of Pennsylvania are in
sympathy with a man who has
drawn his right to Pennsylvania's con-
science.

To these University men who
agree with the principles of Senator
Knox and admire his services to this
State is offered an additional motive
to support him by the fact that he is an
adopted son of Pennsylvania, a man
who, graduating from another
college, has earned the right to the
honors and loyalty of our Alma Mater.

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A. Paul.

"Red and Blue" Copy Thursday.
Copy for the February number of
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Basketball Practice.

Practice was held last evening in the gymnasium by the Varsity basketball teams in preparation for the Princeton game, to be held at Princeton on Saturday afternoon. All the regulars who were on the Western trip were in the line up and played in excellent form.

The withdrawal of Harvard from the association gives the Varsity much better chance, because last year, on account of the ruling of the faculty committee, Pennsylvanians was obliged to forfeit one of those games. The Princeton game might not be very difficult. The first real contest will come on the seventeenth when Columbia, who last year ranked second in the association, will be met in the gymnasium. This will be the first big home game.

The defeat by Wesleyan was not a serious blip on the record of the Varsity, for this was the first game of the season and played by men who were nearly all green, not having played before in an intercollegiate contest. At this time the stars of 1906 and 1907, Reimann and Kiefer, had not yet joined the squad. The addition of these men turned a mediocre team into a combination that looks good to the critics for championship honors.

During the try three different kinds of rules were played, the Intercollegiate, V. M. C. A., and Amateur Athletic rules. The Varsity demonstrated that it was superior under any of those rules, winning games under each. The best of good spirit prevails among the players, and a record-breaking season is in prospect.

Wrestling Team Notice.

At a conference for the meet with Central Y. M. C. A., there will be important practice in the gymnasium this afternoon beginning at 4:30. Coach Kilbuck, who has been working with the candidates for the past five weeks, will be present. Special attention should be given to wrestling this year, since the intercollegiates, which are but two months off, will be held in Wrightman Hall this year.

If the following do not report for the trials today their names will be dropped from the list: Floor, Prow- man, Waite, Corner, Petitt, Murphy, Gettus, Nolf, Faber, Hoffacker, Pirnukl, Cox, Perkins, Miller, Molsale, Woodford, Sheble, Phe, Jenney, Rodman.

Dormitory Rooms for Assignment.

The following rooms in the University dormitories are open for assignment:

- 1906 New York Alumni, $110
- 20 Memorial Tower, $120
- 21 Bodine (after Practice set), $125. An allowance for the number of weeks already clipped will be made. Application should be made at the bursar's office, Room 182, College Hall.

Banjo Club rehearsal to-morrow.


Record Committee to Meet.

Next meeting of the 1906 Record committee will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30. Sharp, in Houston Club. Signed: T. B. Connor, chairman.

Found—Three Stick Pins.

Three stick pins have been found and the owners may obtain them by applying at the A. A. office in the gymnasium.

Latin Classes Postponed.

Mr. McCartney will not be able to meet his classes today in Latin 439 and 459 B.

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