ARMORY MEET ENDS IN A RIOT

SEPHARD'S HUSKINS IN ONE THOUSAND YARDS RACE.

Cartmell Did Not Compete—Jones, Sheppard, Slugs Haskins in Armory Meet Ends In a Riot

Lloyd Whitham took second place in the mile, with Boyle and Hie track and carried Sheppard the sensational manner. Haskins had the men being on UM latter, Pennsylvania's list of griplorn oporntest for this season has not as yet been completed.

Bi-monthly Swimming Events.

As a preliminary try out for the first Intercollegiate meet, which will be held in about two weeks, the bi-monthly swimming events were held last night. Rotchwell was the highest individual point winner, capturing first and second in the breast stroke and butterfly. The meet between the Fresenius and the Sophomores towards the Lewey trophy will be held this afternoon at three o'clock. It is hoped that the Sophomores will win out in the swimming but that the Fresenians have the better chance in the water polo event.

French Play Cast to Meet. The following are important meeting of the members of the cast of the French play in Room 217, College Hall, at one o'clock on Monday evening. All members are urged to be present:

\begin{itemize}
  \item Signature: R. Landis,
  \item Copy for "Red and Blue."
\end{itemize}

All members of the cast of "Red and Blue" is due on Saturday, February 1st. Signed: Frank A. Paul.

MICHIGAN CONTEST IN WEST.

Football Team Will Go to Ann Arbor Next Year on November 14th.

In renewing the football relations with Michigan for two more years it was announced that the journey to Ann Arbor next fall and the following season Michigan will play in Philadelphia. The date of the game in the West in November is 14th.

WILL FEATURE ANNIVERSARY.

Glee Club Singers in Mask and Wigs Twentieth Play.

Special Chorus Will Report at the Club House on February 1st—Noted Chorister Master Engaged to Act as Coach.

Charles Snyder Morgan, director of the Mask and Wig Club play, has announced that the production will be a musical play, which will mark the twentieth anniver- say of the club's appearance on the footlights, will be made the occasion of a special effort. The mem- bers of the University Glee Club are to cooperate with the dramatic on- tination in their annual production rendering special feature.

The Glee Club members are to re- port at the Mask and Wig Club house at 318 Quince street, for registration, be- tween five and six o'clock on the after- noon of Saturday, February 1st. This early date has been set in order that a good idea of the numbers and quality of the material may be obtained before the Combined Musical Clubs have for their New England trip on February 24th.

Mr. Morgan has secured the services of one of the leading choirmasters of Philadelphia to select and train the chorus.

With the large crowd of interest that can be expected in this play this year to draw from this feature should prove a creditable addition to the annual production of the Mask and Wig.

Vandal Football Notice.
The following members of the 1911 M.10 team two games to one over with the Yale-Princeton game, which was passing Sheppard the coat by calling at Room 40, Leland, dormitories.

LEADERSHIP TO BE DECIDED.

Yale and Pennsylvania Will Strive for Basketball Honors To-night.

Probably the most important Inter- collegiate basketball game will be played this evening, when the "Yaleans" meet the "Pennsylvanians." The result of the game will have a great bearing upon the final standing of the two teams, and if Pennsylvania hopes to win in the leader this year the prospects will be excellent.

The New Haven men have just as much to play for as the Yale men, for they too will win the championship, having all of their men back with the exception of Frank, Hanse for that position which will be filled by Wren, a substitute on the New England trip.

So far this season Yale has made a splendid record. Only one intercol- legiate match has been played, Princeton being defeated easily by 28 to 16. The game will start promptly at 8:30 with "Al" Sharpe, of Yale, as referee. The seating capacity of the gymnasium allows but 1475 to its utmost, and judging from this, however, the attendance is likely that more than a thousand persons will witness the contest. The line up is:

Pennsylvania.

Keimath --- forward. Clifford --- forward.


McCruden --- guard. Murphy --- forward.

Including the Dartmouth game, played last Wednesday evening, the following table shows the points scored and fouls called by the men of the team:

Philadelphia, Saturday, January 25,

The Intercollegiate bowling committee, having all the applications accompanied by a self-addressed envelope, and no application mailing later than twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, January 25th, will be con- sidered by the committee. The number of tickets to be distributed is limited, and as all the applications cannot be granted, they will be con- sidered in the order of priority, but the committee reserves the right to reject any application.

Intercollege Bowling Committee.

The Intercollegiate bowling com- mittee will meet a special session this afternoon, at two o'clock, in the Princeton Club bowling alleys. The following are requested to attend: Brown, Shevlin, Miller, Speller, Bus- tean, Wood, Hoxonan, Morris, Can- tina, Hogan, Eaton, Kloeckner, Pog- ney, Border, Bales, Blystone, Katsa. Camera Club Exhibits Due.

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"A Senior" in yesterday's Pennsylvania takes a position supported so doubt by wit and words but scarcely by argument. Probably he, like other excellent students in the University, has been suffering lately from past lack of forethought. It is well known that if gymnastics hours are not taken regularly as required they neither produce the desired remit nor leave even such an invidious student as "Senior" free from the necessity of making up his cuts. In spite of many foolish young men, who imagine that by the time they have spent nearly four years in college they are acquainted with the mysteries of life and know what is good for them, the course in physical education has been established by wise men and will now come to stay. A careful examination of "Senior's" letter, whereas his motives are cleverly concealed, will show that our correspondent's troubles are his own fault. If he had attended gymnastics classes regularly his physical education would not have been a failure, but to the extent of giving him time; after becoming overburdened, in addition to the admittedly unpleasant necessity of making up cuts unwisely taken. Pennsylvania encourages the presence here of men who follow courses as laid out for them, but not of those who justify themselves in going their own way regardless. If any under-graduate who was in college when the compulsory gymnastic law was passed objected to it strongly enough to make him withdraw from his course, probably the University might have been relieved from the responsibility. Certainly the authorities could not have refused to let him go. Moreover no man is obliged to enter Pennsylvania if he does not approve of the required work. Objections to gymnastics are becoming a worn out joke. While our readers may be amused to see as remnisce of earlier days such letters as come to us in reference to this ever fruitful topic of complaint, one thing is sure and that is that such correspondents are wasting time they should spend in making up cuts or conditions.

Why can we not accept the established pattern of things as men should and do the physical work assigned to us without grumbling? What manner there is here in railing against rules after we have carelessly broken them? What is to become of the man who cannot face such light duties? If any work is to be done at the University one can go away, but life is a different matter. In the "hard world" he will have to do more of what he does not like than of the things that please him. Begin now, and out of loyalty to Pennsylvania let us cease this endless complaint against: two hours a week of physical exercise. Some of us are reaching the limit of absurdity.

**Books Found in Houston Club.**

**Dormitory Rooms for Rent.**
No. 20 Cine, double suite, $230; 50 Memorial Tower, single, $120; 125 New York Alumni, single, $115; 225 Powerder, single, $135; 138 McKeen, single, $120; 265 Lipscomb, single, $110.

Applications for these rooms should be made at the Burner's office at once. An allowance proportionate to the number of weeks already elapsed will be made on the year's rental. Signed: W. G. Miller, Burner.

**State Hospital for the insane.**
Wanted, a physician, a single man, for a period of three months, to supply during the absence of a regular assistant, at the State Hospital for the Insane at Danville, Pa.; salary at the rate of $700 per year, including board and washing. Anyone desirous of such position please address H. E. Meech of M. D., superintendent, Danville, Pa.

**Reduced Rate for Ben Greet.**
Reduced rate cards entitling students to reserved seats at cheap prices for the Ben Greet plays at the Adelphi Theatre this week will be distributed to applicants in the Hosten Club trophy room from 1.15 to 2.15 o'clock today.

**Class Sweater Lost.**
Will the person who held my sweater for me during the Junior Sophomore football game please leave it at The Pennsylvania office? It is a gray, button sweater, with "Red and Blue, 1899," on it. Henry P. Brown, Jr.

**Lost—Debate Cards.**
Lost, on January 18th or 19th, a bunch of debate cards, containing questions and notes on the negative side of the Federal license question. Reward if returned to Frank A. Paul, 19 College Hall.

**Lost—Bunch of Keys.**
Lost, on Friday, January 19th, a bunch of keys between College Hall and The Pennsylvania office. Return to Pennsylvania office.
Beware of Inquisitions.

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