The bowl fight, the great annual event of intercollegiate rivalry, will take place on Franklin Field at 3:15 o'clock at the request of the senior class, which has been so energetic in making arrangements that the senior banquet is expected to be the most successful in the history of the class.

Professor C. C. Hartman, vice president E. F. Smith, and a number of the faculty have accepted invitations to be guests of the class. Numerous cards have been sent to the university by Norman W. Hacker,


A number of promising entries have been received.

Freshman Class Meets.

A large meeting of the Freshman Class was held in the home room of the Harrison Chemical Laboratory yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Plans for the best fight were discussed, and President R. J. Musser urged all the class to turn out for "yet another victory.

A revision of the rule which on the home ground was also brought up, the sentiment of the class being to decree that for final wars, when it will be taken up again. It was decided to send a wire to President C. F. F. Phillips, of the senior class, and President Sheehan, of the Junior Class, for the treatment of the news, and to report back at the senior banquet.

The Mask and Wig number will be the last of the evening, and will appear about April 5th.
University Expedition in Egypt—Mr. Roland F. Shair, the di-rector of the University expedition to Egypt, sends the following report of his work in the field:

In the middle of January he left his assistant, Mr. Wosley, to continue the excavations at the cemetery of Antakhe and he himself went in with half the force of workers on an exploration as far as the Second Cataract. After crossing the Middle Nile, forts and towns at Mirghez and Nubia, near Wady Beha, he began working northwards. In four weeks he had visited every site of importance between Hafsa and Abu Shirdi, and obtained a quantity of valuable notes, photographs and drawings, as well as some unique museum specimens. The sites in question vary in date from the Roman Empire (ulta, second and third century A.D.) to the thirteenth century, and exhibit the whole development of art and architecture through these eleven centuries. We have cleaned and plastered several churches and made observations on some Roman and Byzantine castles. The trip has been of very great interest for the study of quite unknown sections of history, and has also furnished me with some valuable museum specimens. As a result of this work we have found finely carved capitals of columns belonging some to the sixth and seventh and some to the eleventh and twelfth centuries. We have also found beautifully carved corona inlaid with heads of the-great snake and the capital similar to the latest work at Philae—of Roman periods. A well-carved block with the royal titles, but not the actual name of Amenemhat III. Fragments of Byzantine fresco from a window of probably 500 to 600 A.D.

At Thebes Mr. Woolley has found many inscriptions and some fine glass and metal work, notably an engraved boat and a silver jug engraved with Greek see: design, also finely painted pottery.

Summer School Notice. Mathematics 142 (Calculus for Arch-itects) will be duplicated in the Sum-mer School if there is a sufficient de- mand for it. This course is regularly given in Sophomore years and is in a prerequisite for Architectural 26 (Theories of Architecture). Student interested are requested to con-tact Mr. Rafford.

Mount Sinai Hospital. Examinations for appointment to the house staff of the Mount Sinai Hos-pital, Fifth avenue and One-hundredth street, New York City, will take place on Tueday, March 21st, and Thursday, April 24th.

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A glance at the long history of the Bowl Fight of Pennsylvania, adds pre-eminent, R. W. Mumford in a past num-ber of the "Alumni Review," will impress undergraduates with the signifi-cance of this contest, annually waged here for almost half a century. This is nothing of the impromptu nature about it; old graduates whot will re-turn with 2,000 will witness a "zap" very similar to the one they knew. It behoves all first- and second-year men to take part in the contest today, that the customs may not waste while in their hands.

Gifts to the Library.

Several gifts have recently been made to the Library. The more important of these are "Questions Oulieres et Industrielles en France," by E. Lavasseur, the gift of Mr. J. O. Rosengarten; a number of new editions of medical works, pre- sented by the W. B. Saunders Com-pany; fifteen volumes of "The Minutes of the Board of Estimate and Appo-intment of the City of New York," presented by Dr. Rove, of the Wharton School.

1908 Class Record.

The 1908 Class Record will be out some time during May, and will be the most beautiful Class record ever issued. The price, $2 before April 1st and $2.50 thereafter, will be strictly adhered to. Entitling tickets may be had from members of the com-mittee or at the Houston Club Book Store. Get your ticket now, and be sure of a copy of the 1908 Class Record, the best ever.

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