Will Row the University of New York The "Varsity" right will row a two-mile race against the University of New York, the so-called "American Henley" course. This will be the first race the "Varsity" has had this season, and it will afford an opportunity to determine the comparative strength of the different crews.

The Junior Varsity, the popular four-fivers, will be engaged in the American Rowing Association (A.R.A.) being held next Saturday afternoon in Brooklyn. The Varsity and Freshman will leave on June 19th for the Pennepacota Regatta at Harrisburg on June 25th. The men will probably row in their present positions, which are as follows:


On December 8th the Junior Varsity Regatta was held at Saratoga, after which the pellejo and Junior boats will be disbanded and two footed boats picked to be taken in Poughkeepsie, and the latter two scored second in the race.

The Varsity and Freshman will leave on June 19th for the Pennepacota Regatta at Harrisburg on June 25th. The men will probably row in their present positions, which are as follows:


Almost Two Hundred Tickets Sold. Railroad Fare Less Than $1.50.

That many undergraduates will attend the Princeton game tomorrow is assured by the large number of tickets which have been sold. The committee in charge of the special trip ordered ten hundred tickets by express, and they are nearly all disposed of. If the demand is sufficient, more tickets will be procured. It is hoped that all who are going on the special train will see their seats at the Princeton station office, so that the entire Pennsylvania will be together.

The amount of money raised on the admission tickets has been disbursemented and will be taken in Poughkeepsie.

The "Second Shepherd's Play" of the Towneley Cycle tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the gymnasium, will afford an opportunity to observe the early English drama of a date prior to that of the plays when its natural home was in town to town, each being acted upon a wagon platform and then drawn away to give place to the next. Like others of its class the drama has an underlying moral purpose. The clergy of medieval days wished in some way to portray the drama upon which their teaching was based in a way more vivid and real to their unlettered flock. This was more natural, because the services of the church, was in its infancy. Its chief act of worship was in its various aspects a representation of the sacrifice of Christ, with both the symbolism of the ritual and the responsive nature of the church in the same figure. Especially at the great Festivals of Easter and Easter it was necessary to make it still more dramatic by representing the events they so represented as actually taking place before the congregations. Traces of this play have been found as early as the five hundredth year of the century. The words used, the direction of the performers, hymns and anthems, were all in Latin, but, as discussed by them, they naturally turned into the vernacular.

In the thirteenth century these drama plays lost the favor of the church. They then passed from the church, and the streets and public squares, where they were performed on moveable stages, from the church to the home. The actors were frequently members of the public who were supplemented by strolling players.

The plays devoted to the exposition of special mysteries came to be combined into an immense cycle, covering the entire range of the scriptural history, from the creation to the day of judgment. In texts belonging to the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth centuries four of these cycles, more or less complete, have come to us. They are the York Cycle, forty-eight plays; the Towneley, twenty-two plays, including the "Second Shepherd's Play;" the Chester, twenty-five plays, and the Coventry, twelve plays. Of other cycles there are fragments. These religious epics, once a national passion, died slowly as the regular drama came into its own. As late as 1860, we hear of one being presented at Coventry.

The "Second Shepherd's Play," as noted above, is one of the Towneley Cycle. While it is in nature dealing with the birth of the Christ child, it takes, nevertheless, some elements of the nature of the Christmas, religious teaching and comedy being intermingled.

"The expense is being spared by the society to make the play as interesting and instructive as possible."
About this time of the year, when the spring sun commences to put life into our blood, we greatly feel the lack of a good University playground or common athletic field. Many may ask, why such a field is needed, and point out as a reason the existence of Franklin Field.

Without detracting from the advantage of the field we noted on campus and without criticizing intercollegiate sports, we feel that too many people are of this same frame of mind. Intercollegiate sports undoubtedly deserve a place in our program and should have the loyal support of all when the occasion warrants it. At the same time we believe the University is severely handicapped by not having a place where the students can exercise.

If you pick up the paper of almost any American college to-day you will find vivid accounts of class, interfraternity and intercollegiate baseball games. In some of the colleges as many as three and four games are played in one afternoon. At Pennsylvania such a thing is almost unheard of. The main reason for the apparent lack of interest in such organizations is the want of suitable grounds. Occasionally some enthusiastic baseball fan will endeavor to play in the streets, but it is always at the risk of being arrested.

It seems a pity that such condition should prevail at an institution as large and as well equipped as Pennsylvania, and we trust that the officials in charge will bear this suggestion in mind and give it due consideration when contemplating the improvements for next year.

Senior Engineers’ Banquet.

The Senior Class of the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Departments will hold a banquet at the Normandy tomorrow night at seven o’clock. The seventy men were invited by G. H. Feiger, ’88 M.E., a faculty member, and the covers being decorated with drawings of laborious apparatus in fantastic designs, and the menu translated into technical engineering terms and printed on blueprint paper.

The toastmaster will be W. G. Eber, ’88 M.E. Speeches will be delivered by Professor Spencer, Assistant Professors Stauffer, Ehlers, Temple, Fry and Baker, and Messrs. Pollock, Raphael, Goodwin, Kimmel, Albee, Clark and Fletcher, of the Senior Class.

The banquet committee, consisting of Allen, chairman; Dickey, Taylor, Potter and Zickler, has made arrangements for about fifty plates.

Provost Harrison to Preside.

At the meeting of the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Conferences yesterday afternoon in the Harrison Laboratory of Chemistry, the new Administration of President Lowrey, of the Law Department, read a comprehensive paper. Tomorrow night a banquet will be held, at which President C. C. Harrison will preside.

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List—Gold Japanese Stick Pin.
Lost, a gold Japanese stick pin. Finder will please return to H. Kawa, M.B., 128 McLean, dormitories, and receive reward.

List—Leather Watch Fob.
Lost, leather watch fob with gold medallion. "P. C. B." attached. Finder will please return to The Pennsylvania office.

List—Solid Gold Watch Fob.
Lost, a solid gold watch fob with initials "G. M." on it. Kindly return to The Pennsylvania office.

List—Analytic Geometry.
Lost, in Commercial Library, analytical geometry. Would student who took course of things of it return to H. C. Tier?

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Lost, a small black purse, containing a sum of money. Reward if returned to office in College.

Found—Fountain Pen.
Found, a Sterling silver fountain pen. Apply at the Athletic Association office.

List—Gold Coffee Button.
Lost, gold coffee button, inscribed "A. L." Return to Pennsylvania office.

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