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TOWNHILL'S MASS MEETING

It is to be hoped that the entire Uni-

versity will appreciate the importance

of tonight's mass meeting. Such

gatherings must not be looked upon

as existing only for the practice of

new songs. A mass meeting in the

Triangle has come to be a University

tradition. At those meetings our col-

lege spirit and fellowship is at full

flourish. No one who attends one of

tem gets away without the proper inspira-

tion. It is the duty of every Pennsyl-

vania man to follow as much of the

spirit that comes from this close asso-

ciation at the mass meeting as he is

capable of.

Our team so far has played good

ball. No one has any right to com-

plain. It must be remembered though

that a real test has not yet been given

tem. Their first big game comes this

week. Let us get behind our team

and give them an enthusiastic reception

to-night. It will be much easier for tem

to carry our colors to victory tomorrow

if we know we have confidence in them.

The cheering at the games this year

has been of a high order, but we all

feel there is room for improvement.

After all come, we are all students

and not all come, we are all students

but the idea to the student that his

school is a place where everything is

done for him, is a road to the truth.

Let us suggest to the cheer leaders

that they hold a meeting some time

today and adopt a name for the spe-

cial "new yell." The newness wore

off some time ago, and we believe the

word should be changed.

NATIONAL POLITICS.

Although it is neither the right nor

the intention of The Pennsylvania State

center partisan politics in the presi-
dential campaign this fall, we cannot

refrain from giving expression to our

interest in the fact.

Perhaps more than half the student-

registered at Pennsylvania will be eli-
tible to vote at the election in No-

vember, and nothing would disappoint

us more keenly than the belief that

they will vote in the direction of the

outcome without any personal bias.

Last June an address was made in the

Houston Club by a promi-

nent Philadelphia jurist deploving the

political apathy of the average col-

lege man and urging a more general

shouldering of the personal obliga-

tions involved by citizenship. How

true his remarks were is evident to

any observer of current affairs, as is

also the inevitable conclusion that col-

lege men, as a class, must take an

active part in the country's political life.

With so many students here now who

are actually voters there is an excel-

lent opportunity for demonstrating

a willingness on their part to fulfiil

the whole duty that their exercise of

the suffrage right imposes on them.

Before this month is very old there

should be at Pennsylvania a campaign

club to represent every shade of poli-

tical allegiance—even if there be a

party with only one adherent here, he

should proceed at once to organize

himself and prove to us that he is

alive. We join to the City Club of the

University, which accomplished some

excellent work in the same lines last

year, in the hope of raising a live interest

in an endeavor, and feel certain that not

a voter in the University will fail to

recognize fully the call.

Honors System Discussed:

At a meeting of the Executive Com-

mittee of the Wharton school, held

yesterday in Locum Hall, the honor

system was discussed. It was decided

to adopt the system as pertaining to

the Freshman Class until the "mitre-

years." It was the opinion of the Com-

mittee that the Freshmen do not real-

ize the seriousness of the honor sys-

tem, having just come from a grammar

school, where no such system is in

regard.

By "mitre-years" the new men will

have had a chance to familiarize them-

selves with the system, and it can then

be adopted to better advantage.

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