SENIOR SINGING ON THE TRIANGLE STEPS TO-NIGHT AT 7.30 P.M.

CHEESEMAN PHOTO

CORINEL PETTSET HENLEY MARK

Second "Varisty" Losses to Ithaca and Muhlenberg From Last Week's Severe Defeat at Georgetown First-Year Crew.

Under most unfavorable weather conditions the seventh annual regatta of the Pennsylvania track association was held on Saturday afternoon over the Penn river. Heavy showers fell during the afternoon, but the strong current and wind coming straight down the course were largely responsible for the few new records which were established. Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was not nearly so large as in former years.

One of the most interesting races to the junior collegiate event, which Cornell won from Harvard by a length in the fast time of 6 minutes 6 seconds, was a new record. Pennsylvania finished third, three and a half lengths behind the wire, while Yale and Princeton were tied. Varisty was severely handicapped by having to start Benevento, who has been training for four miles with the other varsity members, and his absence being noticed no one was able to row. The Cornell crew, which was the only one to win a varsity race on the Penn river last season, will meet Harvard in a dual contest and which with perhaps a few changes will be repeated in the intercollegiate meet.

The Harvard crew, with the addition of two men, defeated the University, was also entered in the senior eighteled race, which the Maine Boy's Club of Philadelphia by a length. Coach Ward deemed it unsafe to enter the Pennsylvania eight in the varsity event, in case as was rumored later, he was to have trained them for a mile and fifteen hundred meter event in the spring to meet four, the Pennsylvania distance.

In the race for second place the Pennsylvania boys finished third, but were only ten seconds behind the Malta Boy's Club of Philadelphia by 2 minutes 35 seconds. The Harvard crew, with the addition of two men, defeated the University, was also entered in the senior eighteled race, which the Maine Boy's Club of Philadelphia by a length. Coach Ward deemed it unsafe to enter the Pennsylvania eight in the varsity event, in case as was rumored later, he was to have trained them for a mile and fifteen hundred meter event in the spring to meet four, the Pennsylvania distance.

In the varsity race the Cornell crew, which has been the last to win a varsity race on the Penn river last season, will meet Harvard in a dual contest and which with perhaps a few changes will be repeated in the intercollegiate meet.

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MONDAY, MAY 24, 1909.

NEWS EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE, D. K. HARRIS.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

We print below an editorial in part that recently appeared in the Philadelphia "Public Ledger," which highly favors the passage of the proposed ordinance now before the City Council, granting sixty-one acres of land, which is at present practically unused except the small portion occupied by the Commercial Museum and whose boundaries are well known to all, to the University. This editorial, that the articles that are daily appearing in all of the Philadelphia papers, is particularly valuable as coming from an outsider, and is the unbiased expression of a man fully capable of seeing what the University has been to the city in the past, and who realizes and appreciates that the expansion and growth of Pennsylvania will still further extend the educational prestige that Philadelphia has so long enjoyed mainly through the location of the University in the city, and who sees that the value of the passage of the present ordinance from the municipal standpoint cannot be overestimated. Pennsylvania to-day is unquestionably one of the really great universities of the world, and needs space to continue her rapid strides of advancement, and the editorial that we quote points out in a brief, clear and concise manner the duty that Philadelphia owes to the university which has been having honors in her since 1727 and whose marvelous growth, high standard of scholarship and efficient faculty is a source of great pride to every Philadelphian.

We welcome the editorial that we print as a true statement of a man that has studied the facts of the case, and we feel that the justice of the ordinance should be presented to City Council in very much the same manner that he presents it in his short editorial.

Surely when the city newspapers are so frank and urgent in their support, and so many men of prominence, education, reasoning and foresight strongly favor this most worthy and magnificent object, whether graduates of Pennsylvania or some other college, the members of the City Council will not be disturbed in the passage of an ordinance which deprecates the city of practically nothing and at the same time will have so beneficial an effect upon her most important educational institution.

We trust that we will be able to convince the student body before the present college year closes that they will return to a University next fall possessed of one hundred and twenty instead of fifteen acres of ground, and that the question of obtaining desirable and available building space, which has been worrying the Trustees for many years, has been solved once and for all, and that Pennsylvania will now go on and be unhampered.

The editorial follows:

"Except by the original concession of land, the city has done nothing for the University, which has done everything for the city. Prevent Harrison's fruitful labors have brought forth the greatest manifestation of private generosity that has been known in Pennsylvanians, and from this we have all reaped advantage. All that the city is asked to do is to give him the room to room, on adding more buildings, that will mean still more appliance for culture, more departments and more students, to enrich Philadelphia and extend its fame.

"The ground in question is unused and useless unless for the purpose of the University, to which it is now an absolute necessity. The only exception is in the unfortunate location of the Commercial Museum, which could be much better accommodated elsewhere—on the new Parkway, for example—and at no very great cost. The proposed ordinance, however, would not disturb this institution until time should suggest some better disposition of the only obstacle to the symmetrical development of a large general plan."

"There is little prospect that the city itself will ever reclaim this property from neglect, whereas the University is ready and waiting to make it both useful and beautiful, an advantage to learning and to art and an additional adornment to Philadelphia. The details of the ordinance it is not needless to discuss. The purpose is one that no narrow-minded citizen will dispute; the interests of the University and of Pennsylvania are so indisputably linked that the advantage of one is the advantage of both. The growth of the University means also the growth of the city, and this proposition appeals equally to every interest that tends to expansion and advancement."

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FRESHMAN TRACK NOTICE.

Members of the Freshman track team who won medals in the Cornell meet were chosen by applying at the Athletic Association office. Miguel R. W. Burns, Assistant Manager.

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