Independently read the text and structure it into a coherent format: RECEPTION SUCCESS.

Great Number of New Men Attracted to Christian Association on Saturday.

Saturday night in Houston Hall 200 Freshmen attended the reception given by the Christian Association.

There were no more than 20 in the front, and only three in the middle, but there were 40 in the first row, and 60 in the second. In fact, the room was too small for the number of guests. The reception was conducted by Prof. J. B. Sullivan, Mr. E. B. Seabury, and Mr. F. B. Sturgis.

The reception was a great success, and the Christian Association has made many new friends.

SUMMER ATHLETICS DECISION.


Major John J. Dixon, Chairman of the National Amateur Association of the Amateur Union of the United States, has received the past few days several important letters from colleges, asking for the status of college athletes who have been registered with their clubs, and who have competed for their clubs during the summer. The major has written to all of the colleges, and the result of the decision will be known soon.

In answer to all of these communications, Major J. A. J. Laid Down the following decision: "An athlete who has registered for his club in the district, whereas he resides, has the option to compete in his club, and he must compete for them in open competition, or else, he may compete in any open collegiate competition for which he is eligible. An athlete who has registered for his club in the district, whereas he resides, has the option to compete in his club, and he must compete for them in open competition, or else, he may compete in any open collegiate competition for which he is eligible."

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The committee on rules has met, and its decision has been published. The decision will be published in the next issue of the "American Amateur."
nian much regret has apparently passed from out the life of the under-graduates, and attendance has now become, a merely, optional matter.

What we wish to be regarded is the fact that, under this system so few shall themselves of their opportunity.

Once passed, the four years of col-
lege are but memories. We should

arise here and now to make these
memories hold much for us. It is in
this light that we cannot afford to
lose the chance now ours of making
the chapel mornings a something we
shall never forget.

There is a feeling comes to a man
as he sits on the old chapel benches
and gazes on the portraits of famous
alumni and hear the old organ that
is fraught not alone with a religious
devotion, but with a devotion to
Pennsylvania. Unconsciously every

one knows what Pennsylvania stands for;
unconsciously the atmosphere be-
comes a part of the man.

It is this feeling towards our Alma
Lcator that we cannot afford to lose.

It is this, which, some day, will be
our dearest of memories.

The very fact that chapel is no
longer compulsory should prove but
the stronger incentive to each and
every one of us to do that which we
are not compelled to do.

We should not consider merely the ad-

vantages to be derived by ourselves
in frequenting chapel. It is there that
we pay a respect and honor to our
University that in no other case can
we pay. Let us lose no chance of
paying it. We have had too few
such chances of honoring Pennsyl-

Vaniana.

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At Fairmount Park, on Saturday,
October 16th, the auto races given un-
der the auspices of the city of Phila-
delphia by the Quaker City Auto Club,
will be held for the benefit of the
campaign against tuberculosis.

A large number of ushers will be
required, and the students of the Uni-
versity have been asked to give
their services.

It was necessary to witness the
cases will be afforded to those un-
der-taking the work.

Students who wish to be assigned
to the stands as ushers will please hand
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