TREMENDOUS CREW TURNOUT.

Men From Every Department Offer Kail or Spring Practice. There Is Inter-department crews, yesterday at

The professional schools manifested much interest, sending out fifty-three men, fifteen of whom were dental students, eleven veterans, one lya, and to make thirty-four even candidates are listed from the College Department. Of these the freshmen have thirty-nine, Sophomores sixteen, Juniors nine, and seniors four. It follows, therefore, that men are needed from all branches of the professional schools, especially from the dental, while in the college, Manager Fishwick and Captn. A. Bennett, Jr., will urge more Juniors to try out. The hours for reporting for practice at the boat house are:

Dental: 7 A.M., car from garnet, Philadelphia Station.
Sophomore: 8, business college.
Junior: 9, all classes of the college.
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WIRELESS WAVES COMING.

Hall to Elber Vivienus and Talk Hall to Elber Vivienus and Talk to Princetonians.

Wireless messages will be the next addition to the news sources of the university. The wireless will be completed with the New Jersey station, the University of Pennsylvania, If the first message is successful, as with J. L. slime, President, carries out its ambitious desire.

University students who are interested in wireless telegraphy have hoped for a permanent association with a wireless station at the University. Last year an attempt was made to start a club, but no one was willing to finance the project.

At a meeting yesterday in Houston Hall, those who were notified in advance and officers elected, B. P. St. Pierre, President, C. W. Beeghly, Secretary. These officers will hold their post until permanent officers are made.

After the apparatus is in working order, attention is to be devoted to estab-lish communication with the wireless station of the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Art Institute.

The apparatus will then be placed in the hands of the students and a proficiency scholarship will be awarded for the use of the wireless in the columns of the student paper.

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Addition to System Up to Standard of Beauty Set in Princeton and Yale by Captain Liedtke to Hold Own Season.

From an architectural standpoint, the new Dormitory Tower will be well in harmony with the building, and will be a great improvement. It will be connected.

It marks one of the minor entrances to the dormitory enclosures, it will not be as prominent, at least in point of size, as Memorial Tower. In fact, its scale is smaller in every way.

In plan the building will hold much more remembrable Memorial Tower, as it is to serve the same purpose. The first story will be occupied by service rooms, the second, third, fourth and fifth stories by dormitory rooms, and the sixth floor will be devoted to a large gymnasium and its machinery.

The towers, four in number, will extend above one story above the sixth floor, and will terminate with a motif similar to that of Memorial Tower.

An ornate cartouche will be located above the clock and will terminate the central motif.

The dormitory tower is not to be desired, and is English in conception. In fact, the second tower is this week to be considered as the dormitory. The design of Captain Liedtke and Stewart is a good one, and will give the university a worthy building, and will be the first building on the campus of the university.

The foundations for this building and a new dormitory are now a-pet in place.

VOYAYS MUST WORK HARD NOW.

Games Go Far Retell Places Where Franco-Americans See Done—Freshmen Strong.

That style is still too much room for improvement on the part of the 'Varsity team, but with Dickinson, which, though more easily handled, is a very slow game, much to be desired, and the first of a hard and important game should be well played.

Dr. Whitford, for several years the head line coach, Tony has been given entire charge of the line, and his new team gave them plenty of hard work in practice against each other. Homell and Thatcher were on the field practising passing, and some time was spent drilling the end in running down plays and kicks.

"Andy" Smith gave Marks his game to his style, and should give his brother a run in place.

A snappy nineteen minutes of signal play in the first game followed by a lively scrimmage until dark, both the 'Varsity and Freshmen had a better form than heretofore.

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NEWSPAPER EDITOR OF TODAY’S ISSUE
B. KROEBBER.

The Pennsylvania is in receipt of
several parodies of popular songs,
which will be printed in a short time.
In the hope that they will be learned,
and given a fair trial at the coming
gridiron battles of the season.

We wish to thank the men who have
to date handed in this work, and we
wish to ask every man who cares
to try his ability as a parade to sub-
mit his verses. We suggest that these be only of songs which
the writer is certain are familiar to the
majority of undergraduates.

In the past years parodies which
have appeared in the columns of the Pennsylvania have, in most in-
stances, met with the hearty approval
and enthusiasm of the student body.

We have no doubt but that such will be the result this season.

Considerable comment has been
made lately upon the ability of the new
cheer leaders and upon their failure
to elicit considerable effect from the
cheering section. Before criticising the
new men, who appear to be doing
their best for Pennsylvania, would it
not be well to look into the conditions
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The following men will report on
Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week at 7 P. M. in the smoking
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man, Horbelt, O'Leane, Cullen, Wright, Crowell, Malherbe, Textile, i-

nium, Simpson, Vanderwerf, Baker, Robert and Raser.

Those who wish to be present at the tryout report on Wednesday night in Logan Hall at 8:30 P. M. First tenors are especially desired. Signed, J. R. Haney (Leader).

All candidates for the second sa-
vice managership of the "Varsity Football Team will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at the Athletic Association office. Only members of the Sophomore Class of the college are eligible.

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