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Kawaka Are Revealed.

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the preparations for the biggest mas- meewing of the year was made by A. Smith. This is to come off the right before the Michigan game, two weeks from last evening, when a monomer “parade,” in which torch lights will be carried, will from the big number on the program. The parade will form at the Dormitories, in front of Memorial Tower, and will move to the Training House, where speeches are to be made by “Mike” Murphy, Coach “Andy” Smith, the captain of the team, and others.

There is a committee in the University that regulates the suspension of athletes, being made up of two stu- dents selected by the student body at large, six members of the faculty, two members of the Board of Trustees and two delegates from the Athletic Asso- ciation. At the mas-meeting last evening nominations for student rep- resentation on this committee were held, the following being named: D. W. Red, ’18 C.; A. Smith, ’18 C.; H. Braddock, ’18 C.; W. C. Newbery, ’18 C.; E. A. Wood, ’18 C. P. L. Ballist, ’22 L.; H. Brout, ’22 M.

ANOTHER CHAPEL ENTHUSIAST.

To the Editor of The Pennsylvania:

Dear Sir—As shown by the daily Chapel attendance, the students have exhibited great interest in the renewal of this venerable institution, but still greater attendance is possible providing that professors of several departments will overlook a few min- utes’ tardiness at the opening of the 3 o’clock recitations. Now, if almost two hundred undergraduates are will- ing to sacrifice a quarter of an hour each morning to worship, it seems only fair that the professors should at least give the movement their support by inflicting no half-cuts for lateness by Chapel attendants. Of course, there would arise the difficulty of determin- ing who among the tardy had been to Chapel, but this trouble could be avoided by various methods. The great number of professors who refuse to count tardiness as half-cuts are un- affected by Chapel attendance; for those who have drastic regulations as to lateness, an easy remedy would be to substantially delay such action until five minutes after the hour, the extra time being sufficient for even the long- est of morning services.

As the matter now stands, the major- ity of students in both the Engi- neering and Wharton Schools have to sacrifice half-cuts to pay their morning devotion. After a few weeks these half-cuts amount to a dangerous size, especially when the cuts are for two or three-hour recitations.

Admitting that tardiness is a great source of inconvenience to an instruc- tor, does it not seem that a large at- tendance at Chapel is far preferable to a total lack of tardiness? Would it not be well for the “powers that be” to sacrifice one of their regulations for a greater and better purpose?

CHAPL. ENTHUSIAST.

Initial “Red and Blue” Out.

Another testimonial was furnished to the Library excellence of Pennsyl- vania's publications upon the appear- ance, yesterday afternoon, of the first issue of the “Red and Blue.” Attractive in design and with stories that appeal, the initial number far exceeds anticipations and compares most favor- ably with what has been done in former years. The frontispiece, a splendid likeness of Dean George E. Fisher, of the College Department, adds decided strength to the whole Is- sue. The frontispiece, a splendid likeness of Dean George E. Fisher, of the College Department, adds decided strength to the whole Is- sue.

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