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OFFICIAL FIGURES GIVEN OUT

From the registration returns of the twenty-eight leading universities in the country, the interesting fact develops that, exclusive of summer students, Pennsylvania has made the largest increase of any institution since 1912, and today, with 1,488 students, already excelled only by Michigan, with 4,131, and Columbia, with 4,235. The total statistic, after eliminating all double registration, tell a somewhat different story, and show Pennsylvania still in sixth place, with a grand total of 4,618. The university which excelled are Columbia, with 4,132; Harvard, with 5,524, and Chicago, Michigan and Cornell, with 5,487, 5,219 and 5,028, respectively.

Another fact worthy of note is that the eastern colleges are growing as rapidly as the western, whereas it has been reported that the western institutions were gaining at the expense of the east. On the other hand, Columbia is the only university to register an increase of over 100, while last year there were no less than eight. Four colleges show a decrease, namely, those at Brown, Columbia, New York, and Yale.

Standard is the only university to show a more notable increase in the engineering schools, while all the others report a slight decrease. Only three schools have an attendance of over 1,900—Cornell, Michigan and Illinois. Pennsylvania stands sixth with 987.

The increased requirements for admission to medical school have entailed a cutting off of numbers, yet as light as it may be a sign of health rather than weakness. Northwestern University has passed Pennsylvania in this department and leads with an enrollment of 771. In the commercial, architectural and veterinary departments, Pennsylvanians rank second, as New York has 853 business men to Pennsylvania's 617, while Illinois has 198 architects to 191, and Ohio 202 veterinarians to 169.

In the dental school Pennsylvania ranks away ahead, with a registration of 404, while her nearest competitor, Northwestern, has but 318. Fifth in the Graduate School, with an attendance of 299, and sixth in Law, with 244, completes Pennsylvania's numerical standing in the college world today.

Honor System in Roll-Call.

Law Students Introduce New Method of Recording Attendance.

In the State of Pennsylvania it is required that every law student shall present a certificate, stating his daily attendance as a barrister, before he will be admitted to the bar.

It is on this account that an "honor" system of registration has recently been established in the Law School of the University. Prior to the establishment of this system there were no means by which a student's attendance at classes might be determined.

A book will be kept in the office of the Law School, under the supervision of the office of the Law School and each student will be allowed a page. Once a week he will register attendance for the entire week. The book will be seen at any time for the inspection of those who conscientiously desire it.

This new system is entirely in the hands of the students, and is intended principally for men who intend to practice in communities where certificate are demanded by the State authorities.

The chance is the result of a conference held between Dean Lewis, of the Law School of the University, and a number of men from different law schools in the States of the Eastern division. It was next acted upon by the Senior Class Committee and later was installed.

New Course on Railway Operation.

Dr. H. H. Roundwin offers a new course the second term on the Operation of the American Railway. The course is designed to give the important problems of the Operating Department, such as terminals, yards, signaling, train ten- rage, etc. The course is open to grad- uate and juniors and seniors who either have or are now taking No. 184. Number of course 179, meeting Monday and Wednesday, 9:45, Room 164.

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"TOOTS BLOWS INTO PRACTICE"

Smiling Schultz Tosses Sphere Fifteen Minutes to Delight of Coach Thomas and Undergraduates.

Wallace "Toots" Schultz, smiling and happy as ever, and with his right arm ready for another baseball campaign, appeared in the gymnasium yesterday and reported to Coach Roy Thomas. It was a big blow to the prospects of the 1915 team. The star pitcher has kept everybody on the sensible seat, waiting to see if he would play this year. He is in excellent condition.

"Nothing very definite is to be added about the baseball season," said Coach Thomas at yesterday's practice.

"However, promising material in the twirling line is evident, and it is pleasing to see Schultz drop hand-ball for awhile and make the sphere for fifteen minutes. It is my opinion, in watching this early with the harriers, to get them in time for locating the place. Schultz is looking fine, and it is better physical condition than last year at the opening of the season. To give some of his time early to pitch- ing is more profitable than playing hand-ball."

Very little can be said as to the future prospects until the registration of candidates, on February 1 and 2, when members of last year's Freshman team and last year's "Varm," will begin a keen baseball competition.

The following candidates have reported for the battery positions: Turvey, 11, Fuseler, 11, Thompson, 12, Hawke, 11, Darrall, 12, W. Watts, 11, J. Beet, 11, T. Smith, 11, J. Pierce, 11, W. Shelli, 11.

SOCIALISTS READY TO MINGLE.

President Flury Would Have Pennsylvania Students Subscribe to Short-Waist Makers' Strike.

The University of Pennsylvania Socialist Club has decided to raise funds to aid the switchover makers' strike. H. Furay, '11 C, is behind the movement, and invites contributions, however small, which he asks to be sent to Miss Constance dried, 1917 Dr. Luney Place, Philadelphia.

The strike is being held in New York and Philadelphia in order that the boxes we be made in better conditions in the factories, but money is being given from all parts of the country. Many colleges have already made much aid to the strikers, and Pennsylvania does not wish to be behind.

MURPHY'S DISTANCE RUN TO-DAY.

Fast Field Will Run for Gold, Silver and Bronze Cups on Indoor Track.

A dozen of the best distance men in College will participate in a half-mile meet at 3:30 P. M. "Mike" Murphy is one of the runners, and is expected to do well. The contest will be held in the gymnasium, the track being up to the standard track. Students may cheer on the runners as they pass the starting line.

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annual,  quadrangular,  exhibition  at  Haverford  College.  Besides  Pennsyl-
avia,  Haverford  College,  College  of  the  City  of  New  York  and  Princeton
will  be  represented.  Under  the  direc-
tion  of  Coach  Elison,  the  team  has  been  practicing  consistently  since  the
middle  of  October,  and  is  now  in  splen-
did  condition  for  the  series  of  meets
which  will  continue  through  February  and  March.
Only  three  men  graduated  from  last
year's  squad,  and  as  several  new  can-
didates  have  reported,  the  prospects
for  a  successful  season  look  very
encouraging.  The  following  will  take  the
4:45  train  today  and  compete  as
follows:  Horizontal  bar,  Keller,  Heap;
parallel,  Liddick  (captain),  Keller,  Stadler;
bar,  Liddick,  Keller,  Briston,  Lawton;
trampoline,  Parker,  Stadler,  Keller;  clubs,
Bruce,  Shulman,  Biskup,  Freeck;  tum-
bling,  Keller,  Perkin,  Stadler,  and  Mc-
Creyer,  Manager.
Negotiations  are  being  made  with
Atherton  for  a  meet  in  Philadelphia  on
February  21.  The  date  of  the  inter-
collegiates  has  been  changed  from
March  23  to  March  18.

Alumni  Committee  on  Mott  Lectures.
The  lectures  which  John  R.  Mott  is  to
defer  on  vital  student  problems,  to  the
Gymnasium,  on  Thursday  evening,
February  28th;  Friday  evening,  February
25th,  and  Sunday  morning  and
and  evening,  February  27th,  are  in-
tended  not  only  for  the  undergradu-
tes,  but  also  for  the  Parody  and
Amenity  of  the  University.
A  large  representative  Committee  of
Alumni  has  been  appointed  to  adver-
tise  these  lectures  among  the  gradu-
ates  of  the  University,  and  a  prelimi-
nary  meeting  of  this  Committee  was
held  in  the  Board  room  of  the  Real
Relief  Trust  Company.  The  providing
officer  was  R.  P.  Houston,  '87  C.
Thompson,  '06  C,  was  elected  perma-
nent  Chairman  and  G.  P.  Oiv,  '99  L.,
was  elected  Secretary.  Frank A.
Lewis,  '9d,  '90,  told  about  the  plans
of  the  Undergraduate  Committee,  and
T.  R.  Evans  made  a  brief  statement
concerning  the  present  social  and
mental  condition  of  the  University.
It  was  unanimously  decided  that
the  Alumni  should  branch  out  to
Mr.  Mott  on  Friday,  February  25,  at
1  o'clock,  in  the  down-town  district  of  the
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