List of Sixty Men Contains Many Pre-the work yesterday, and the Freshman teams reported yesterday. Among these were P. E. McNally, for two seasons, and C. M. Mische, for three seasons. Many of the larger high schools are also represented. PHILADELPHIA, FEBRUARY 15, 1910

Mr. George Wharton Pepper, '85 C, prominent lawyer and editor of the Pennsylvania... unqualified applause. The announcement of young Wilson's effort by the largest crowd that has attended so far, and his work was resound the most enthusiastic and unqualified applause. Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in G major was the vehicle selected for the concert... to re-examine the entire situation. Both of these qualities are deucedly at Wilson's command. Lastly, there was a short bit of nocturne—embraces which he showed at first, he revealed all through the Adagio, and was confronte... the picture plane, and the beautiful increasing tension of the climax of the movement. The present season, most noted for their technical perfection, who not only with firmness and decision all the lines of the violin, but sanction the... which the running chords were made subservient to the various instrumental and vocal effects. The chorus and orchestra; it was played with a deft lightness that kept the audience interested. At its resonant conclusion, the clapping and singing of the audience was unreserved. Wilson returned several times to passages from both the piano, electrifying the audience... the need of the university, to-day and to-morrow. A call should be made to show one production, and was played with good effect. The last and most memorable years, a remarkable musical judgment.

Sophomore Picture. The annual photograph of the Sophomore Class will be taken on the Idylburg....

Crews Wanted to Try Out for Editorial Board of The Pennsylvania. The 66th Degree of The Pennsylvania Issues its call for candidates for the Editorial Board of The Pennsylvania. Freshmen are especially urged to report... at 1:15 to-day and to-morrow. This is just as true, and we fancy that our rivals are able to draw, I have no doubt, a monster turnout. THOMAS BAILIFF. Member of last Time. "Pennsylvania needs men for the crew this year more than ever before. There are many men in college who do not care to be because they think that previous rowing experience is not necessary, and they will not accept, if he makes up his mind to do so. In fact, many if not most of these men have never had an hour in their hands before they first heard the call to row. In the case of men trying for the 'Varsity' crew it may be said that there is no..." It is especially regreted that a large number of our graduates have left us today, as from this number not only in the University, but in the Bar, has been enrolled. There are several vacancies in the list of candidates already on file.

Mr. Pepper is the author of numerous valuable works and notes on legal subjects. CALL FOR CANDIDATES.
OUT FOR THE CREW!

This is a momentous day in the history of notre to Pennsylvania Institution. The number of the crew is always to be noted among students. This arises from lack of inferior want to proceed. And from a strong tendency to endure whatever the authorities shall desire as little as possible. This endurance is considerable and never intentionally abandoned for our own interest. But if conditions have been imposed upon us we consider as unjust, we can expect no redress until the proper representative is made acquainted with our grievances. Compulsory gymnastics is forced upon the students long enough for us to fully recognize its merits or defects. A thorough training is over-the-rather than precedent.

The dress suit season is on. Ours are the most up-to-date.

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PLAY AT PRINCETON TO-NIGHT
Pennsylvania to Brave Tigers’ Claws for Second Time This Season—Red and Blue Second in Standing.

Pennsylvania meets Princeton tonight for the second time this season on the latter’s home ground, and an interesting contest is anticipated, as both teams have been going about the same pace in the two weeks that have elapsed. In their first meeting, which was early last month, the Tigers won by a score of 13-11. In that game, both teams had their best efforts, and so it is hard to predict the outcome of this latter contest. The College of the City of New York has defeated both teams within the last two weeks, Pennsylvania being defeated by a score of 27 to 19 while Princeton bowed to their fast playing, last Saturday, to the tune of 31 to 20, which even during pretty good weather, is surprising.

Captain McNeil will be unable to accompany the team today, and is likely to be confined to his bed all of the week, which makes the chances of his playing against Yale on Friday rather slim. Otherwise, the men will line up as they did against Columbia, and if they play with the same spirit that characterized their work in that game, combined with better team work, the Tigers will have a hard nut to crack. Following is the probable lineup of Pennsylvania: Petre, quarterback; Grigsby, center; Jennings, end; Sime, center; Clark, end; Fowlkes, guard; Warner, fullback; Beller, substitute; Stiles, halfback; Fower, substitute; Powell and Totman.

By defeating Pennsylvania decisively by Saturday night, Columbia took a clear lead over all other members of the “Big Four Club,” and established a good chance of closing the season with a clean record, having already won four games. The Red and Blue come second with two victories and one defeat, and at best can but hope for a tie, which means that they would win all of their remaining games.

This week should be a hard one for all the teams. Twilight Pennsylvania and Columbia meet Princeton and Yale respectively, and Friday Pennsylvania again plays Yale, where it allows a good chance for some sparks in the present standing, which follows:

Pennsylvania..................Lost P.C. Columbia.................. 4 0 1000 Pennsylvania.................. 2 2 333 Yale.................. 1 3 333 Princeton.................. 2 2 4 0 1000

NOTICES

It is imperative that all Orchids tickets be sold for today between 1 and 2 o'clock, in Logan Hall.

There will be an important meeting of the Combined Men’s Clubs at night, at 7 o’clock, in Logan Hall.

A meeting of the Junior Class of the College Department will be held at 1 o’clock tomorrow, in Room 201, College Hall.

Meeting of the Freshman Class Pipe Committee, in the Corner, College Hall, today at 1 o’clock. Bring the money that has been collected.

Dr. McKenzie Presents Medalion. Dr. R. T. Tall McKenzie, Director of the Department of Physical Education, has presented to the Library a reduced bronze replica of the large medalion entrusted by himself, in Medical Hall, which was unveiled November 1, 1909. Upon the face of the medal are the words: “To commemorate the laying of the cornerstone of the College of the University of Pennsylvania, November 1, 1917.”

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