One Hundred and Forty-six Oarsmen Sign Up for 'Vanity' Crew; Princeton Beats 'Varsity' on Fourth Page.

The fraternity crew reported yesterday for the annual practice trials for the Blue crew. Of the 109 men enrolled, 53 were listed under 'illegible.' Many of Pennsylvania's pots were gained through the excellent lid shotting of men that put the Princeton lead, which was made up during the second hour.

Huntington.

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THANKS.
Every contribution made by mem-
bers of the student body at Pennsyl-
svania toward increasing the value of the
University to its members is
watched by The Pennsylvaniaian
with grateful care. The promis-
ence of most editors this year is the ap-
pearance of a college undergraduate as editor with
the Orchestra on Monday night. He
had the double usefulness of inspiring
most of the others a greater
personal interest in music and
art, and of demonstrating to the world outside
that Pennsylvania contains with her-
self the elements necessary to an
appreciation of learning and culture
among her sons.

The Pennsylvaniaian takes this oppor-
tunity to thank and congratulate Mr.
Wilson for the good he has done, and
to add to the copious success he has
achieved the satisfaction of knowing
that it is not admired.

GYMNASIUM PROTEST.
No student could be so blinded as to
think that any institution favored
upon us by the college authorities
would be intentionally inconsistent with
our highest advantage.

Moreover, any rule would be as
woefully decreed if he imagined
that these authorities would have no notice
of suspensions from a reconstructible
body of students upon a subject which
closely interested them.

It would be deplorable if students,
when enrolled in the college ranks,
were considered to have pledged them-
theselves by this existence to a silent
submission in whatever the authori-
ties decide for their good, hav-
ing only the alternative of desertion!

The authorities are necessarily pos-
vanced (we intend no insinuation) of
certain amount of "divine right," as it
were, over the lives and persons of students in
the Tuscan Renaissance.

But this "divine right," although un-
failingly exerted for what is consid-
ered our highest good, would partake
in some degree of the belligerence
accustomed to all "divine rights." If we
were allowed no voice in the determin-
ation of our own needs.

This right "possessed by the au-
thorities is altogether undefined as to
its limitations. Its realization is primar-
ily determined solely by the judgment
of the authorities, and its decrees be-

come acceptable or distasteful merely
by the laws of "common sense."

The authorities, in this particular pursuit of our
"good," which has resulted in compel-
sory gymnasia, the authorities, by
every degree of "commission," have
transgressed beyond their legitimate
right of interference in our welfare.

But in the name of "common sense," the mo-
to, the transgression is obvious. We
shall endeavor to show the objections
of "common sense" to the imposition of
compulsory gymnasia, even when
buttressed by "divine right."

These "common sense objections
will be presented in this column in to-
morow and Thursday's issues.

OUTWARD UNITY.
The realization of the crying need of
proper accommodation for the Archi-
tectural School has long been recog-
nized by members of the Architectural
Faculty and the Architectural students-
themselves. At last the University
at large has recognized this need, and
the question of an Architectural Building
seems a probability in the near future.

Plans have already been drawn and
the requirements of a rendered pro-
spective of the proposed building ap-
pared in one of the morning papers
a day ago.

The design is distinctly in the spirit
of the Italian Renaissance, and, as-
considered as a unit, is of excellent ex-
cellence. However, the acceptance of
these plans would mean adding still
further to the belligerence of architecture
in the existing hodge-podge. Already
there is College Hall, a poorly designed,
loose structure at Gothic, bellowed by
association though it may be, the Li-
brary Spires as a danger signal to the
naked eye of architects; the Hospital
Club is Tudor; some of the Laboratories
are Spanish; the Museum, one of the most charming
points on the campus, is Tuscan Roman-
sque.

During the last few years a definite
scheme for making the style of all
University buildings has been followed.

The style chosen was English Renais-
sance, carried out in brick and stone.

The Departments, the Gymnasium,
the Library, the Medical Laboratory,
the Engineering Building, the new
Ikber House of the Hospital, and sev-
eral fraternity houses have been erected in
this style and stand as fitting
monuments to the excellent judg-
ment and good taste of their design-
ers. What could be more delightful
and auspicious than the Deemster?

They are dignified without being
notonous, and their material lines sug-

ggest the methods for which a university
ought to stand, and without which
education in the broad sense can

not exist.

There are no practical requirements
of design which preclude the use of
this English Renaissance style for the
Architectural Building.

The argument may be advanced
in favor of the modern design that
since most of the architectural elements
used today are derived, directly or
indirectly from Italy, an Italian build-
ing in the most fitting for a School of
Architecture. Should this view be
accepted, the only Law School should
have been patterned after the
Tabernacle where Moses set forth the
principles of Law; the Gymnasium
should have been an Olympic temple
and the Architectural Department
should have seated itself in a pyramid.

The design of the new structure
should be of interest, not only to every
student, but to every citizen of Phila-
delphia as well. Our University build-
ings should form a harmonious group
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TRACK MEET SCHEDULED

Indoor Department Championship to be held at 5 P.M. on February 25.

"Mike" Murphy has decided to hold an Indoor Department Handicap Meet on Thursday, February 25, at 3:30 P.M.

In this meet Trainer Murphy expects to get a fine line of new men to expect to run this spring. Men in every department and class are urged to come out and report to "Mike" in order to get in shape for this meet.

During the winter vacation a team of twenty-five men will go on a Southern trip, and the men for this team will be picked from the best performers at this and succeeding meets. The following events will be run off Friday:

78-yard dash.
220-yard hurdles.
Mile run.
Broad jump.
High jump.
Shot put.
Three prizes will be awarded in each event:
First—A silver coin or gold medal.
Second—Silver medal.
Third—Bronze medal.

There will also be an Interdepartment Mile Relay Race.

A silver cup will be given each man on the winning team.

In response to Manager B. B. Burns' call for candidates for the position of head assistant track manager, the following report was made:


NOTICES

Varsity baseball practice at 3:30, Fressman at 3:45.

There will be a meeting of the varsity team on Thursday night at 8 P.M. in the Gymnasium.

Soccer practice this afternoon on Franklin Field at 4 o'clock. (Signed) H. M. Marris, Manager.

Important meeting of the Mercersburg Club this evening at 8 P.M., in Houston Hall. Everyone requested to be present.

The Senior Class of the College Department will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 o'clock today, in Room 206, College Hall.

There will be an important meeting of the undergraduate members of the Mark and William Wetzel club on Friday at 12:30 P.M.

There will be no Freshman basketball practice today, but both the Pennsylvania and varsity teams will hold practice at 3:30 P.M.

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The following men will report at the West Philadelphia Station at 2:35 this afternoon for meet at Princeton: Dickson, Gleeby, Stewart, Chase, Howard, Gruman, Burnick, J. M. Rhodes, Manager.

On Saturday the Walking Club will take its third walk, this time to Wall Street Bridge, over the Wilderness. All are invited to take this walk and will report in the Gymnasium at 2 P.M. Saturday.

The District of Columbia Club will hold a meeting in Room 11, Houston Hall, this evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

The Varsity will address the rich, and all Washington students are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of all students from the State of Ohio, in Room 5, Houston Hall, this evening, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of reorganizing the Ohio State Club. Vice-President Edgar F. Smith will address the meeting.

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