Swimmers Defeat Princeton

Pennsylvania made a big step forward toward winning the Intercollegiate Championships last night in a thrilling finish with a victory over Princeton by a score of five bouts to two. Princeton was victorious in the first two matches, but Pennsylvania tied in the second and followed with three straight wins. The second, third, and fourth games were played at the College, School, Law, and Veterinary departments, in that order. The final bout between the varsity team will be held in the Academy building, and is expected to be the deciding factor in the outcome of the meet. The meet will be closed with the final bout on the stage, and the outcome of the meet will depend on the result of this fourth and final bout.

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to approve the proposed design for our architectural school. While we review Mr. Angelo's views, we cannot but remember that he is Italian and hence Latin in taste, while we are fundamentally Anglo-Saxon and disciples of expressing Anglo-Saxon ideas in our buildings.

He tells us that the School of Architecture would be an expression of the principles taught in that school. We agree with Mr. Angelo; with French ideals dominant in our schools and with the acknowledged ideal always before us, that America should work out for herself an architecture of her own, it is evident that the Italian structures in which French ideals are to be taught and American architecture encouraged. That, however, is an architecture of her own, why not take what is nearest to American architecture, of whose interpretation of art must always be the basis of our interpretation of that regardless of the original source?

What true American does not feel a thrill of content in such relationship when he views the charming colleges of Oxford or wanderer over some delightful Elizabethan Manor House? A man of Latin races does not feel and cannot appreciate such an attachment. The point has been made that the buildings of the University should show the evolution of ideas—they should show the advancement of ideals. This does not necessitate that a change of style be inaugurated. Had the original plan for a Gothic University been adopted we might have had today a group of buildings erected which would show the evolution of the Gothic style from each future as College Hall to such an excellent building as the House of Parliament in Toronto. The new Arundel Terminus should express the advance of ideals in terms of the English Renaissance, it should be the best building of that style ever erected. The style is certainly capable of further development!

In refuting the point that the new building is to stand near the Market, we simply draw attention to the fact that the Gymnasium stands at present, and the Gymnasium is English Renaissance!

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1913.

EDITOR OF 1912-1913 R. M. E. KENSHIP.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

The Societies Committee made an admirable selection when it invited George Wharton Pepper, L.L.D., to deliver the address at the ceremonies to Houston Club.ln memory. No more representative man could possibly have been selected. Dr. Pepper, and on better fortune could have led us upon the University than the fact that he has accepted the invitation.

In the public eye of this city and the nation is his services to architecture, an eminent position. His activity in the legal profession, coupled with a fine sense of justice and honor, raised Mr. Gifford Fisher to retain him as his counsel in the Huglinn-Finch case, now under discussion of Washington.

This activity in his profession is only a continuation of his activity, while an undergraduate at Pennsylvania. The facts that he was the President of his class in the class of 1887, in his Freshman year, Editor of The Pennsylvania and University Magazine, a member of the class Reflected Committee and Spokesman and Valued Member of the University, is of prime importance to the University in his four college years, is enough to persuade us that he will not be in vain.

It is expected that Mr. Pepper will incorporate in his regular address an introduction to Mr. Sert, with whom he is personally acquainted, and of whose work he has been an interested student. His introductions will carry weight, and will be the first of the important addresses that are assured for the week.

The committee has been more than fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Pepper for instance, but the good fortune does not end there; it extends further and includes the entire University.

For Mr. Angelo.

We should be wrong indeed to overlook the fact that the great architect of St. Peter's, disentangling himself from the scaffold of the "Last Judgment," has designed to approve the proposed design for our architectural school. While we review Mr. Angelo's views, we cannot but remember that he is Italian and hence Latin in taste, while we are fundamentally Anglo-Saxon and disciples of expressing Anglo-Saxon ideas in our buildings.

He tells us that the School of Architecture would be an expression of the principles taught in that school. We agree with Mr. Angelo; with French ideals dominant in our schools and with the acknowledged ideal always before us, that America should work out for herself an architecture of her own, it is evident that the Italian structures in which French ideals are to be taught and American architecture encouraged. That, however, is an architecture of her own, why not take what is nearest to American architecture, whose interpretation of art must always be the basis of our interpretation of that regardless of the original source?

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MORE ABOUT EMINENT SPEAKER

University to Hear Lecturer of World-wide Popularity Among Students
When John R. Mott Appears.

"John R. Mott," is the subject of an interesting pamphlet recently published by the Christian Association in answer to the demands for material that have been made concerning the life and work of the distinguished Border-buster, who will be heard February 24, 25 and 27, in Washington.

That Mr. Mott is possessed of executive qualities to an unusual degree is readily to be seen, as he appears as inherent qualities which displayed themselves even in his undergraduate days at college. As an illustration of the activity of this well-known speaker it need only be noticed that at present he is a member of the honorary Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain, Executive Head of the American Intercollegiate Christian Association, a Student Volunteer Movement and t a World's Christian Federation President, and Executive and Founding Officer of the Northfield Intercollegiate Theological Seminary.

Personal magnetism is one of the most distinguishing features of Mr. Mott's talk, and in every address there is the element of personal appeal. The immense popularity of his meetings abroad testifies to this fact. Members of Imperial Households have frequently attended his lectures, while the demand from the student bodies of various foreign nations for the distinguished speaker is such that it is evident to be met.

Last year in London, one student gathering had the remarkable attendance of 8,000 persons, and over 2,000 gathered the Bishop of London attended. In America the students were unusually eager to hear the words of Mr. Mott, and his lectures have made the student body desire to have him as often as possible.

"Never have I known students to such a degree listen to him open one's words. At the time of the pause and after each meeting they thronged and pressed his hands as no one would ever have the wish to catch a word with me about their vital questions."

NOTICES

There will be no racing on Saturday, the 13th, and Tuesday, the 22d.

All crew candidates report to Dr. MacKenzie for Wednesday for an examination.

The Walking Club will journey to the Walnut Lane Bridge, in Parkmount Park, this afternoon, leaving the gymnasium at 1:30.

All members of the Combined Musical Chime will report at 7:30 this evening at the Market street ferry for the concert at Eagles Hall, in Camden.

The Senior Mock Trial of the Law School will take place in Pfizer Hall on March 18. The judges are: Martin B. Gurney, Albert M. Roth and Shippen Lewis.

Mr. Nearing to Address Socialists.

On Sunday, February 28, Mr. Scott Nearing will address the University of Pennsylvania Chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialists at 1728 North Broad street, at 1 P.M. His subject will be "Peace Propaganda."

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YALE DEFEATS 'VARSITY'

Snatches Victory in Last Ten Seconds of Play. California, Georgia, Pennsylvania Exhibit Superior Form Throughout.

New Haven, Feb. 18 (Special)—In the most interesting and heart-breaking game of the season, the Yale Harvard football team defeated Pennsylvania tonight by the narrow margin of 19 to 18. The Red and Blue outplayed their opponents throughout the game and were never headed until the last two seconds of play, when Finney missed a goal from Kennedy, and, by a shot which sailed at first around the teard, cut the victory to Yale. CollegeCHEER and shooting by Pennsylvania gave them the lead of the end of the first half by 10 to 6. Captain Evans, of Yale, who had just left the hospital, entered the game in the second half and his playing was largely responsible for Yale's second and final victory. He tied the game at 13 points after nine minutes of play. Balkanian, by the most sensational act of the evening, scored a goal of two points. Finney again tied the game at 15, which was soon followed by a difficult goal by Welton. From then until the last ten seconds of play Pennsylvania kept the ball away from their opponents. Captain Evans enticed Yale, while State for Pennsylvania played a fast all-rouned game. The next follows:

Pennsylvania
10

Yale
23


Wireless Club Active.

With the installation of apparatus purchased for the transmitting end of the wireless paraphernalia will be in fighting working order. Mr. Joseph Welton, Third President of the United States wireless forces, inspected the station and pronounced that it was in good shape. Mr. Welton also addressed the staff and told them how the station was laid out and explained the theory and practical workings of wireless telegraphy. He has been connected with the Navy for eleven years, and he told of the construction of a wireless station on board ship, and the work the government was doing in promoting research work in telegraphy on of the school conducted by Dr. Draper. He also related how, when he was on duty in South America, Carter was kept from landing in Venezuela through the wires sent out by the wireless station, and how those made destitute by the Kingdom of Hawaii were supplied with supplies shipped in response to wireless messages sent broadcast.

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