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That is a secret. Pennsylvania has never been a great educational force and advantage to Pennsylvania; it has given a place to the Pennsylvanians to sacrifice and work out the University's life in years to come.

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Walter Frank wins his heron for the last time this year in Wrightstone Hall this evening. Pennsylvania is intent on showing him the appreciation in which he and his men are held and what the University thinks and feels about the coming of the Philadelphia Orchestra part in Pennsylvania is concerned.

DIAMOND STARS FLASHING

Fathers' Month at Clayley Club
White Turners Send Time
Shoes Solidly

After preceding regularly, for a month under the supervision of Coach Tipton, the boys owed men on the original squad are now in splendid condition to begin work operations, which they will do as soon as the weather makes it possible. His selection of tryout, out of all the trials required to pick a team to determine the best man for any individual position, the Coach has been surprised with his material, so that when the men get on the diamond those will be lost in the big paces of play, as the All-American eights.

The varsity crew have reported for practice after the vacation, and last year's freshman, Smith, Harrison, and Ed Thayer are showing up splendidly, and should make beautiful weight on the positions left by the graduation of Merrick and Coggeshall. The rowing freight and equipment of the Pennsylvanians is now a force, as an addition to the building staff, Pierce, 1922, is sure to make it ability to stay with the fast company of college aces.

Barnes has been working with the split ball under Coach Thomas, and is in a fair way to equal the particular individual. Fuller, Clark, who, while at Princeton, twice defeated Pennsylvania by his incredible twirling, and who is now in the Law School, reports daily for practice, but has not fully committed himself as to whether or not he is a candidate for the team.

SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED

'Varsity' Leans to Frankford Cricket Club by the Score of 2 to 0.

In a rough and spirited game the 'Varsity soccer men were defeated by the Frankford Cricket Club at Frankford, last Saturday, by the score of 2 to 0. Poor pressing and a lack of cohesion team work resulted in Pennsylvanians' defeat.

In every other department the Red and Blue men outplayed their opponents, remaining constantly on the offensive, penetrating the high, homestanding for the team's own territory throughout almost the entire game.

Graham showed up unusually well, while the work of Penn and Crockett was excellent and high standard. Frankford's fullbacks easily outplayed their opponents in the first half of fast work and aggressiveness. Pennsylvania's backfield follows:

Forward, Penn; inside right, Irving; outside right, Truitt; inside left, West; outside left, Pfeffer; center half, Crockett; right half, Yost; left half, Graham; fullbacks, Deane and Martin; goal tender, Williams.

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Cornell's wrestling team, which has

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gest combination in the Interstate

Association, defeated the Varsity

team Railway afternoon in the Gym-

nasium by the score of 6 to 1.

The meet was not as one-sided as

the score would seem to indicate,

since Cornell got only two falls, all its

other victories being decisions on

points. The one victory by Pennsylvania

was the result of a fall secured by

Captain Graham in the 155-pound

class.

The biggest surprise of the meet

was the defeat of Belmont in the

heavyweight class. Belmont had

beaten of his men in rapid shape in the

Comstock meet, and was considered

almost invincible against any of the

newer heavies in the league.

None of the dual meets went toward

the championship of the colleges, and

since the improvement of the team

has been much greater than had been

expected academy by the score of 29

to 13, previous to the "Varsity game

on Saturday that the lower Council had

scored first for the visitors, the Presi-

dent struck their Stratford and took

a safe lead on a series of field goals

by Turner, Pierce and Jourdet. The

Arizona players were outmatched and

could only hold the score to three

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FRANKLIN FIELD CHOSEN

Intercollegiate Track Championships to Be Decided at Pennsylvania

Franklin Field will be the scene of the annual track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America this spring, according to the vote taken at a recent meeting held yesterday at Brandeis University, New York. The meet will be held on the last Friday and Saturday in May. It was also decided that in 1911 the meet will be held at Syracuse.

It had been expected that Harvard would be able to hold the great track event held on Soldiers Field either this year or next, but Delegate Little of the Crimson, instead, moved that Pennsylvania be awarded the meet.

Four new officers, Colgate, Wesleyan, Rutgers, and Pennsylvania State, were admitted to membership, and three others, Harvard, Amherst, and Johns Hopkins, were dropped. Later however, Waverly and Amherst were readmitted.

The report of the treasurer showed a balance of $1,600 in the red of the Association. A dividend was then declared to Cornell, Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth, these being the colleges running more than ten in the meet last year at Chapel Hill.

It was decided that the date of the meet remained the same, and should be changeable from reason to reason, the date to be fixed by the Executive Committee not later than May 20 in each year.

The following officers were chosen for the coming year: H. K. Gill, move, of Princeton, president; Rutherford M. Taylor, secretary of New York University, secretary; E. H. McCord, treasurer. Leo Little, of Harvard, M. W. Ogden, of Yale, B. H. Burns, of Pennsylvania, and A. C. Hastings, of Cornell,组成Executive Committee, G. B. Bartlett, of Amherst, and D. D. Ryan, of Yale, were elected honorary vice-presidents.

Of the Western college newspapers no members of the association before the admission of the four new ones, all but Brown, Pittsburgh, Johns Hopkins, Reeds, Northfield and Utah were represented.

NOTICES

Service practice at 3, P. M. at Franklin Field today.

Early today for Tuesday, March 16, Bittick will be present to be written in on Tuesday, March 16.

Ceremony to b3 held on Monday, March 15, 1910, the service will proceed on the field of De Lincy vs. Hillwell, 1st, i.,

There will be a number of the United States Club on Wednesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock, in Board Hall. It is expected that every member will be present.

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