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WHAT IS THE MATTER?

A flared line is anticipated, never-

theless, for in the last two years Pen-

nsylvania has lost the Southward

over the last ten minutes of play,

By Chester B. Strong

The leave-Tip:

Bohemian right guard Bobby

Dillon.

Hoyd

in the Philips Exeter Academy an

chamber, tackle Bob Nystrom;

left guard Broderick; Dowling, center;

right fullback John Haehl.

none of the players appear in to-

和服务 the University since graduation

the Unlversity Hospital, surgeon-in-

chief, Widener School, Crippled

Children,6 consulting surgeon

Presbyterian, Jewish, Phoebist, and Baptist Colleges.

It is not expected that Dr. Willard will save

his helpers for the University.

and vigor. The leave-Tip:

Bohemian right guard Bobby

Dillon.

Shane left end, Puller, center;

Dillon, left guard, Ford;

Coomer, center Tyler

Fernholz, right tackle, King

trebleback, left halfback;

Hartington, left halfback; Adams

Tye, right halfback; Bart, right halfback; Scott,

left halfback, Moss

Rockefeller, left guard, quarterback

Mathewson, left end; Puller;

Dillon, left guard, Ford;

Coomer, center Tyler

Fernholz, right tackle, King

Fenno, left guard; Yard, right guard; Crowner, right

guard, Tyler; Carter, left halfback; Chandler, left half

back; Nixen, left fullback; Beer.

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WHERE ARE THE RHYMSTERS?  
Several days have passed since the request was made for new football parodies and in that time just two have found their way to the office of The Pennsylvania. This shows a deplorable lack of spirit and ambition.

A man need not be a poet or a master musician to undertake the writing of a parody. The most successful attempts in the past have been characterized by snap and vim rather than by any tireless beauty. Anyone may try and should try. The stoning of these selected copies has always been a feature at Pennsylvania football games. The combination of music which everyone knows and whistles together with words choosing the team as it passes gives rise to an enthusiasm which cannot but effect the men on the gridiron and the bleachers.

It is necessary the team move to Franklin Field in the days when the coaches and players consider the crucial game of the season. A monster "send-off" meeting will be held on the Wednesday night preceding. Each parody as it is submitted to the committee will be published at that time. The stoning of these will help to make the Pennsylvania course successful and efficient in the crowd that sees the Brown game.

The catching section in the South Stand of Franklin Field is famous because of its spirit. Everyone is anxious that it should keep this reputation. In order that it should do this parodies are needed. Let's have them!

THE ARCHITECTURAL SCHOOL.

The Architectural Department has long stood out as a branch of the University distinctive and progressive. It is well and good to consider the fact that this is so among both students and faculty it serves as a model. It is fitting and most fortunate that this should be so. From a position at first almost negligible it has risen to a degree of prominence, closely rivalling that of the College of Beaux-Arts, of Paris. And perhaps it is the spirit of harmony which has characterised all that the Architectural Department has done can be found in the key to that enviable position it now holds.

The presence of the Provost at the annual meeting of the department yesterday in a splendid and triumphant manner to the work of the school. Better than words does it express the appreciation which the officers and Trustees have of the University's department on the part of both students and instructors to give to Pennsylvania the best in architectural instruction that there is.

The appearance of the Provost was the signal for deadening applause, but even greater will be the applause in the heart of every Pennsylvanian when three words are spoken in the course of his address:

"I am not going to say goodbye or farewell, but I am going to be in active interest and will have practically the same relations to the student body as in the past. I want to be a close friend of every man in this institution."

ENGINEERING SCHOOL GROWS.

Registration figures for this branch of the University Are Rising.

Registration statistics from the Engineering Department show, in general, a slight increase over the figures of last year, and since the present figures are not entirely completed as yet, the gain in number will probably be even more apparent.

The mechanical and electrical courses attracted a larger number of students than was the case last year, while the Chemical Engineers have Showed a considerable increase.

The Civil Engineers show a considerable falling off in their registration, even though two have entered the academic school and two the course in public health. Five new men have entered this course with advanced standing.

The Sciences follow:

Chemistry—Mechanical, 13: Chemical, 10; Civil, 11; Sophomore—Mechanical, 9; Chemical, 20; Civil, 72.

The total number of candidates registered is 361.

Mask and Wiggers to Canvas Dorms.

The undergraduate members of the Mask and Wig Club held a short meeting yesterday at their quarters in the Dorms. One of the most important topics discussed was the method of getting out the new material for the coming productions. It was finally decided to make a number of room-mates canvas the dormitories, to persuade the seniors not to come out for the trials. This method of getting men out for the Mask and Wig Club is an innovation. It will probably result in an increased number of candidates and greater interest in the preliminary performances. This canvas will be made at once.

Debating Interests Set Rolling.

Inspector was given to the debating interests of the University yesterday afternoon when the Triangular Debate Committee met in College Hall to make arrangements for the coming season. Not only were the schedules debated by the University team discussed, but also a plan by which the subject for the Triangular League will be the same as that used in the league coming of Harvard and Princeton. If this can be arranged, an attempt must be made to have the winners of their respective leagues meet and then determine without doubt which university is entitled to the favorable championship of this country.

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NOTICES.

All candidates for the gym, team will report on the gym, Boar. Monday, October 10, between 4:30 and 5:30 P.M. ( clipping P. E. Perkins, Manager.

Will the man who found the class pipe with the initials J. R. A. please leave his name at The Pennsylvania's office?

Crosscountry candidates will report on Franklin Field at 11:30 o'clock today to take care for the Park. H. Church, Captain.

No Crew Practice.

On account of the rain and rough practice there was no rowing yesterday afternoon. Neither will there be any today, as Saturday during the fall training is always a holiday. The crew will report as usual Monday.

Zeio Begins Year.

The Zelia Literary Society initiated their activities for the current college year with a similar to Zelia Hall last evening. A large number of newly entered undergraduates were present, among several graduates, including J. R. Hart, C. Young, R. Bowmann, T. Gill and D. G. Ilms.

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