CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM PICKED
Church, Wolfe, Wells, Hoyer, Wagner: To Run in Dual Meet with Cornell.

The Vanry cross-country team, which will meet Cornell in a dual meet tomorrow afternoon, will consist of Captain Homer Wells, Plummer, Hoyer, Wagner, and. after that, the Vanry men will be the ten remaining members of the team. The team will consist of Captain Homer Wells, Plummer, Hoyer, Wagner, and. after that, the Vanry men will be the ten remaining members of the team.

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I’ll be with you next Saturday, when Ed-ward MacDowell’s “Indian Suite” will grace the list of selections to be inter- 
preted by the Philadelphia Orchestra. This announcement is especially in- 
teresting, as this number has not been rendered in Philadelphia for seven 
years.

MacDowell is one of the few Ameri- 
cans who have succeeded in embody- 
ing the spirit of Americanism, and though better known to his shorter op, the “Indian Suite” probably represents the composer’s best effort toward giving us music of distinctly Western air. As the title, “suite,” implies, the 
composition aims at no great conscious- 
ance, neither does it bear any deep 
significance. It is merely a colorful 
and melodious treatment of the rhytms of the redskin.

The suite is divided into five dis- 

tinct movements, each a typical Mac- 

Dowell interpretation of primitive 
American customs. The parts are ex- 
titled: “Legend,” “Love Song,” “In 
War Time,” “Hïro” and “Village Free-

ly."

Besides this excellent number, Mr. 
Public offering to Fritz Volbck’s in- 
teresting symphony in B minor, which 
received such an enthusiastic recep- 
tion at the Academy of Music last 
year.

The remainder of the program con- 

tains Volbeck’s light and airy “Tonna Eunis’” Overture and the pro- 

te “Dance Maratho” of Saint-Saëns.

The program is as follows:

1. “Indian Suite.”
2. “Dutch Supper.”
3. Camille Saint-Saëns.
4. “China—A Study of the Nation
5. “The Inflnished Task.”

The usual reductions will prevail for 
students desiring seats for this con- 
cert and tickets may be obtained at 
The Pennsylvania office from 1 to 2 P. M. tomorrow.

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FRESHMEN ALLOWED TO SMOKE

Great enthusiasm, good speeches and lots of fun marked the Wharton School smoker for Freshmen last night as one of the most enjoyable social events at the University this fall. About one hundred and fifty Freshmen turned out to enjoy themselves and to prove by the heart-to-heart talks given them.

The Glee Club Double Quartetto opened the program with two excellent numbers. Alphon Bromit, the presiding officer, introduced in turn the leading men in the Wharton School to the first year men.

Dr. Young, the first speaker, in part said: "Your first year at college, fellows, is the best in your whole course. Take the best of this opportunity and enter into all student activities with your heart and soul. Don’t be selfish. We wish you not just to go through college, but be sure and give something back. The Montreal Clubs, the Mask and Wig, the debating societies, and last, but not least, the athletic teams all need your help.

The School smoker may well be said to be, “Do something, for heaven’s sake, do something.”"

Mr. Watson, instructor in the Wharton School, President R. E. Coan, of the Senior Class, and Manager R. E. Thompson each spoke a few words of advice to the Freshmen.

Then came "Mike" Murphy, the veteran trainer, who tried hard to convince the first year men that the club was the only good path for young fellows. As to the fruits of his labor there was a number of freshmen who will report for track will show.

George Winder and Raymond L. Smith spoke on track and crew respectively.

During the evening an election was held. Griffin was chosen over Van Pelt by a vote of 52 to 31.

BOXERS MUCH IN EVIDENCE.

Many Turn Out for Opening Smoker and Exhibition Bout.

Boxing is becoming more popular every year at Pennsylvania, as was demonstrated yesterday, when fully one hundred men turned out for the smoker held in the bowling room of the gymnasium. J. C. Hultinger, a member of last year’s track squad and a prominent boxer, was named the manager of the new boxing club.

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After the speeches the men were treated to a fast three-round bout between Joe Jeffers, heavyweight champion of the Philadelphia, and Tony McCann, of the same district. Coach Driggins refereed the bout, but gave no decision.

A business meeting was held, at which E. H. Baerhoofer was elected President, J. C. Hultinger, Vice-President, and J. Archibald, Secretary, and Treasurer Polly forty men have signed up and will commence working Monday, the 31st.

Mr. Evans Y. M. C. A. Delegate. Mr. Thomas R. Evans, general secretary of the Christian Association, has been selected as the University’s representative at the thirty-seventh international convention of the Young Men’s Christian Association of North America, which will open on Friday in Toronto, Canada. Mr. Evans has been the delegate from the University at a number of conventions, and he ranks high as an authority upon Christian Association work among college men.

NOTICES.

FHigers are wanted for Indian game Saturday. Meet at Franklin Field at 1 o’clock sharp.

All graduates of Central Manual Training High School are requested to meet in the Drawing Room of Houston Hall at 1:30 today to form a “Central Manual Club.”

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Professor Learned returns

INTERESTINGLY DESCRIBES THE CELEBRATION OF THE CENTENARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN.

Professor M. D. Learned arrived yesterday from Germany, where he represented the University of Pennsylvania at the Centennial celebration of the University of Berlin. He has many stories of interest concerning the brilliant imperial festivities and the abundant multifarious functions incident to the University Centenary.

Dr. Learned was one of only three or four of the sixteen American delegates who were invited to the reception given by Kaiser Wilhelm in the White-Hall. The palace on October 17. The Emperor delivered a short address at the reception and made announcements of gifts to the university. After each country's delegation had been heard from, the Emperor led the way out through the Red Eagle and Black Eagle rooms to the great formal hall of the palace. Here formal introductions were made.

Dr. Learned has a large number of exceptionally valuable and interesting souvenirs, among which is a mobilization stroke in bronze, bearing the medalliated figure of the Emperor on his face. Each delegate was made a present of one of these.

TANK WARRIORS STILL FEW.

Coast Kieler wants more swimmers on his longsane course.

Despite the fact that Coast Kieler is at his longest from 10 to 1 and from 2.90 to 6 o'clock every day, the number of candidates for national honors is still woefully small. Instead of the forty or fifty who reported last year, a scowl of the entering class has succeeded in magnifying the required distance in twenty seconds only. More men are needed if the high standard at Pennsylvania is to be maintained.

All candidates urged to report as soon as possible, that Coast Kieler may not lose its interest, to the opening of the season next month with or the monthly swimming meet. After then the season will be in full swing and the victory will require the greater part of the coastline's. Any one presenting himself at the pool will receive due attention. Gymnastic credit is given for swimming.

Camera club meets tonight.

The Camera Club will inaugurate its twenty-second season of activity with a meeting in its quarters, 1300 third floor, Houston Hall, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. All who are connected with the University and have cameras are urged to be present at this meeting. All old members are requested to be on hand promptly.

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