SHELIZT OUT OF COLLEGE

Manager William Enters Trio of Pennsylvania Runners in New York Athletic Club Meet.

Manager William has made arrangements for the representation of Pennsylvania's three track men in the annual winter track meet of the New York Athletic Club, which opens here Saturday. Rodley is to run in the Baker's Mile championship on Pennsylvania track, with an open handicap mile. Edwards is to represent the Red and Blue in the 70-yard hurdles.

Owing to the fact that "Mike" Murphy does not think the nite relay team in good condition, Pennsylvania has not entered for that contest this year. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia have all entered, however.

Ten handicap races are scheduled, including the 60-yard dash, 880-yard run, 300-yard hurdles, 500-yard event, 150-pound shot, 50-pound weight for height over a bar, running broad jump, running broad jump and pole vault.

There are to be three scratch events; viz., a five-mile run, one-mile walk, and a 2-mile run, and a 440-yard run for the novice class.

SHELIZE TOWER SAVES DORMS.

Blessed Dormitory Last Night, But Was Hopelessly Out of Order.

Dormitory residents were given a brief relief from their studies and other duties as a result of a fire which was discovered in the double room at H. Wilson, housing the members of the Reorganized Band, about 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The presence of the dormitory and a fortunately present saltier bot-

Harry Goldstein and J. R. Scott, both of whom were in the fire smoke, were rushed to the hospital and were in good condition.

It was discovered that the bedding had caught fire, and the fire had burned through the ceiling and to the auditorium. Out and soil and hay were haphazardly draped about the room, and the wainscotting had burned. The fire had been doused in time by the fire department and the force from across the way ar-

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Pennsylvania Runners in New York Athletic Club Meet.

This, however, will likely be well enough for the Remain-der of the term. The Princeton and Cornell games will be held on the second and last day of the week respectively.

The bi-weekly report for beats—Coach Ward.

The annual gymnastic meet between the "Varsity" and "Freshmen" will be held at Annapolis tomorrow. Captain L. M. Butcher has been selected to represent Pennsylvania's band in the second division, and will enter in the contest on Friday, with the group of the band that is under the direction of Mr. W. H. S. Dale.

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COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Provost Smith Speaks in Favor of It
Before Undergraduate Committee.
Will Probably Be Adopted.

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Committee, last evening, Provost Smith brought up the oft-mooted sub-
ject of Chapel attendance. Dr. Smith has always been very vitally inter-
ested in this most important topic. He has felt all along that some definite step should be taken in this matter, so he put the question of compulsory attendance at Chapel before the body.
The plan that he suggested was to force every man in the College Depart-
ment to be in attendance at the morn-
ing services at least once a week.
There was much discussion as to the
method of keeping tally of attendance, and the consensus of opinion of those present was that some such system as the one in vogue at Yale should be adopted. This is that a man shall be
given a card on entering Chapel, shall put it in a box, and hand it in
upon arising from the hall.
It was not definitely decided that this should be the plan to be accepted, but no other plan of equal merit was
suggested.
There is also a probability that the hour of Chapel will be made a
little later, but this was not definitely de-
cided, either.

SECOND JAPANESE LECTURE.

Wada, 1813, Blames American Ignor-
ce of Japan on Self-Centen
drance.

S. R. Wada, a Japanese Sophomore,
delivered the second of a series of un-
dergraduate lectures last night in
Hoity Club on Japan. He held that Japan was misunderstood here be-
cause in America Americans are so
wrapped up in their own country that they don't care to learn anything
about the people of the East. The
Japanese, he declared, are constantly studying the more advanced nations and are always trying to learn some-
things that will be to their advantage.

Mr. Wada commented on the great
difference in the principles upon which Japan and America are founded. "In
this country," he said, "the basis of the entire government is liberty and
personal freedom. The Japanese are
dominated by a spirit of loyal, self-
sacrificing obedience."

Talk on Esperanto.

Prof. A. Christen, the noted English
authorities upon Esperanto, gave a very
interesting lecture yesterday after-
noon at Houston Hall, his subject being
"Ponniensia; from Babel to Esper-
anto." In the course of his talk, he
convinced his audience of the difficulty
which all foreigners have in learning
our language, and explained carefully
the perfect simplicity of the new uni-
versal language. He considers that
the welfare of the nations depends
upon the introduction of Esperanto.
The lecture was extremely humorous
as well as instructive. It was
given under the auspices of the Cos-
opolitan Club.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

Senior Buttons have been adopted by
the class of 1913 at Harvard.

Columbia and the University of
Paris are to exchange professors.

Yale has lost ten football men this
year by graduation. Harvard six and
Princeton two.

More than $160,000 was earned by
the students of Columbia University
during the last scholastic year.

Missouri is to have a new stadium.
The work will be laid out by the stu-
dents of the school of engineering.

Because of too much society and too
little scholarship the freshmen at
University have been placed under faculty supervision.

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