Manager Williams another race has I n arranged grammar school relay; two-mile relay run. handicap one-mile walk, handicap; a-go-yard run.

Ill.-ill. Mi. Pennsylvania-Cornell race, the Red and Blue, Huglin, Pauu. number of the oroaa-counrtj men are man Crandall, Finch. Hunger and I Haselton, although Coach Moakley has mel in Washington. Each man was compete at the Georgetown University usual two miles.

Of the track men, the track men, who was a graduate of the University Hospital tor treatment constantly, and lendrie, who was give or- poisoning, which he contracted in his Department, had been em our Pennsylvania."

To Beat Each Other Rugged Farmer Waters Milk, Gilly Women Milk Stock and Milk the Farmers.

The re-direction of rural civilisation is an important problem for m and country men; power for the representatives of the open country in politics; a small man the men with a small income and the importance of the country life problem in America," declared Dr. H. Bailey, to make," living for the country life problem in America."

Sailors "Toots" Shultz begins his career as a professional baseball player today when he leaves with the Philadelphia Nationals for Shultz baseball wheels. Shultz, a student at the University and captain of the base twelve miles a day, has been known as a clever box player. Shultz with his scholastic work led him to withdraw from the college, and he then announced his intention to play professional ball.

The Chris Brown, the crack Sompolon-halfmiler, and cross-country record holder, Putnam, and probably Haselton, although Coach Muskie has not made up his mind as to the fourth man. The number of the cross-country men are also candidates for the varsity, and the two-mile relay for high school.

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Those who live in the dormitories report that rooms have been entered and these robberies occur at about the same time every year. This seems to indicate that it is the work of professional thieves, carefully laying their plans so that the excitement aroused by one series of losses may have subsided before attempting any further operation. There is more than circumstantial evidence to support this view. Last year one of these sneak-thieves was caught and proved to have no connection with the University.

Under these circumstances, it is incumbent on the authorities to see that no person of a suspicious nature retain access to the dormitories. Yet instead of being difficult to pass the officer, it is all too easy. The entrance at Memorial Tower is supposedly constantly watched, yet it is not uncommon for all the employees to be attending to other duties, making it possible for anyone and everyone to enter. But even if there were someone constantly on duty at this entrance it is doubtful if the nuisance would be prevented. There is an urgent watch kept at the Provost's Tower, leaving one entrance, during the daytime, at the disposal of any sneak-thief who wishes to avail himself of it. If the University has dormitories, it is only right that those who live there should be protected as far as possible from loss, and this is not done so long as the entrances are not properly guarded.

It is clearly evident that the fault is not altogether that of the authorities. It is doubtful if there would be any loss if the occupants of the rooms received a reasonable amount of care. Even with the best of supervision a sneak-thief might slip by, and those living in the dormitories should do their part in making the work of such as difficult as possible, through carelessness, attracting their attention.

**OPERA IN THE MAKING.**

Stage Settings for "Quo Vadis" Are Being Built on Campus.

Grand opera is now being made on the campus. In the center building of the Commercial Museum, which stands on the site of the old (and recently granted) by the city of Philadelphia to the University, a huge force of men is at work building the wonderful stage settings which will hold Pennsylvania's opera before spectators. When "Quo Vadis" is presented in the near future at the Fairmont and Poplar open houses.

At present, the setting for the am-

ihistorical opera scenes, in which the bar-

hton will wrestle with the giant will be

laid in a small heap of canvas from the historical studies of the

French capital. villained stage car-

pens are setting and planning frames, covering them with painted burlap, and all by the aid of French plans, much to their moral hurt.

Preparations have been given up to the management in the way of sup-

plying townsmen, guards and bri-

gemen with night productions, but this is the first time that much-

made success has ever been tried out for the Metropolitan on the University campus.

**Sneak Fencing Competition.**

The popular fencing competition for the Richard Park Cup will be held in Wightman Hall on March 1st. Under the conditions governing this competition a novice is one who has never entered in an open meet and who has at least proved, within the last two years. There is a fairly large list of entries, but men who have had any experience at all are urged to come out.

**NOTICES.**

Circus Ballet—All candidates for circus ballet, please report in gym, at 1 o'clock.

Freshman Picture—Tomorrow at 1 o'clock promptly the official picture of the Freshman Class will be taken on the Library steps.

Football Sweaters.—Varsity and Freshman football team sweaters are ready for distribution at the A. A. office, between 9 and 5 o'clock.

Brown Prep. Club.—Meeting and smoker tomorrow afternoon, in Hous-

ton Hall, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Prof. Grenn will speak.

Freshman Class Meeting—Important meeting of the Freshman Class will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock, in the Harrison Laboratory.

Junior Banquet.—Meeting of the Junior Banquet Committee, in Room 202, College Hall, today at 1 o'clock. It is imperative that all members be present.

Freshman Picture Committee. The following men will meet in Room 109, College Hall, at 1 o'clock: Armstrong, Schupf, Peauro, A. Franklin, Wells and A. Brown. Others will be notified.

Musical Clubs.—Members of the Combined Musical Societies will take the North Thirty Street string orchestra for a concert at Bethel Presbyterian Church, Broad street and Allegheny avenue. Concert begins at 8 sharp.

Senior Pictures.—Orders for Senior Class pictures will be received at the committee at the meeting of the class to-day, in Room 202, College Hall. It is urged that all members who desire pictures give in their orders at once and that all members of the committee be on hand for the meeting today.

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count Apponyi will discuss movement in

Houston hall today.

"the significance of the movement

for international peace" will be dis-

cussed by the noted hungarian states-

man, Count Apponyi, in Houston hall,

today at 12:30 o'clock. tonight he

will speak in widenspoon room on

the "Galician question as europe sees

it.

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moting international peace and the

many reforms which he has brought

about in his native country have made

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ate of the university of vienna and

budapest. he has been a member of

the hungarian house of commons

since 1877, and was speaker from

1902 till 1914.

while in philadelphia count apponyi

will be entertained by dr. john h.

mueller. tonight he will be the guest

of honor at an informal dinner given

by ex-prosecut and mrs. harrison.

record assignments overdue.

editor-in-chief wants papers before end

of week—meeting to-morrow.

there are still a few assigned arti-

cles for the senior class record which

have not as yet been turned in. it is

absolutely essential that these be in

the hand of the record editor before the

end of the week. those assignments

and articles for class "c" which are still

outstanding are as follows: "foot-

ball", irish "base ball", customs.

"music", "masonic club", "cllcary

history", "chapel", "phil-

sophy", "hid", "tvs ode", "kalle-

ter", "kieselguhr", "publications",

bengal. in addition, every article

on art must include a chronicle for

the last few months.

there will be a meeting of the en-

tire board of the record tomorrow at

1 o'clock, in room 222, college hall,

to make final arrangements for many

important features of the book. it is

necessary that every member of the

board be present.

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