TOOMEY'S PLAY THE FEATURE.

Base of a third base ball championship received Sunday at New Haven when Yale handed the Varsity a 2-1 defeat. Murray to solve Freeman's delivery and easily cut at critical moments were the contributing cause to the fall victory. Clark pitched a splendid game. As Freeman and Hartwell were put a dash better, and whatever chance Pennsylvania had was nullified by Beldin's fine form in the third inning on a combination of two errors a steal and two outs, which aided two runs.

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The Seventeenth Annual Relay Carnival, held Saturday on Franklin Field track, brought out Pennsylvania two titles, the championship for the 1,200 yard and one-mile collegiate relay race. In the same order, Michigan and Ohio State Blue Hatters retained some of the University accolades, and in a record time for the distance was smashed.

The time was 8 minutes 25 seconds, two seconds better than the collegiate mark and 1.5 seconds under the Olympic time.

In the one-mile race, Pennsylvania, with its Dave Wartenberg running last, took first. Michigan finished second and Massachusetts third. Pennsylvania finished first in the two-mile race, the time being 16:45.7 seconds, nearly 4 seconds under the Olympic mark.

The races started a little after noon and were followed with high interest. The weather was perfect and the crowd, which was large and enthusiastic, had heart interest in the races, as the runners represented so many large institutions. From the high schools, private schools, preparatory schools, colleges and universities, entries came from every section where but at the Pennsylvania I relay was entered by only one school. Record holders in the second-place finishers was from every section, performed on the same field with the best the country was able to show in grammar-schools.

The races of the afternoon brought the most joy to the students of Pennsylvania. Princeton had only one entry, but a new man, opened for Pennsylvania and said that his name was Preeler. He took the lead, but the terrible effort with speed would not carry. He took the lead, but the terrible effort with speed would not carry. The Princeton team was well satisfied, with the hill at the finish. Hartwell, a slender boy, took the lead, but the terrible effort with speed would not carry. He took the lead, but the terrible effort with speed would not carry. The Princeton team was well satisfied, with the hill at the finish. Hartwell, a slender boy, took the lead, but the terrible effort with speed would not carry. He took the lead, but the terrible effort with speed would not carry. The Princeton team was well satisfied, with the hill at the finish. Hartwell, a slender boy, took the lead, but the terrible effort with speed would not carry. 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NOTICES.

TIME TO AWAKE!
Supplicre and Freshman clash today in the May Day Sports. The events have developed out of a wild celebration over the naval victors at Manila in 1900. Last year's solemn a gigantic demonstration in which the "Borros" were necessitated to partake with unaided fervor. Public intervention has released the unlimited enthusiasm into the realm of the historic past, and now the sports are confined to a well-regulated series of boxing and wrestling matches.

It is refreshing to think of the underclassmen at last meeting in organized competition. The idea of universal peace has been entirely too prevalent this race between the underclass- men, and the struggle for the Dean's Trophy has taken on the aspect of a historic society melee. Just where the difficulty lies is hard to say. It is not right to infer lack of class spirit, for both classes have their fair share of students who are being their best in Pennsylvania activities. Class management may have something to do with it, but the ability to manage class affairs in there—e. g.—the success of the Sophomore Reunions and the unusual outpouring of Freshman pipes on the campus. Wherever the troublesome lie, the lack of interest should be remedied at once, and the competition kept on a par with the battles of the past.

Time Trial with the Bowl Fight in the classic traditions of the University, and to see it suddenly disappear from before our eyes is altogether too painful to contemplate. The classes should get together and connect the remaining points of the Trophy without delay.

Straw Hatter's.—Seven o'clock Tuesday at Senior Fence.

NOTICES.
Senior Singing—Seven o'clock Tuesday, at Senior Fence.

REUNION OF CLASS OF 1894.—Important meeting of committee in Room 105, Logan Hall, at 1 o'clock.

Band Notice.—All men report this afternoon for practice on University grounds.

Freshman tug-of-war team.—Following Freshmen report at 1 o'clock today, and at 10 o'clock, Friday, between 3 and 4 o'clock, between 5 and 6 o'clock, and Central Park.

Band Notice.—Band men report tonight at 7 o'clock sharp in the Lake School building, to play for the May Day Sports. Be there on time, in order to be at the social "Opal" by 7:30.

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MAY DAY SPORTS TO-NIGHT

Unless J. Pluvious Interferes, the Big Show Will Take Place According to Schedule.

Final arrangements have been completed, and, weather permitting, the annual May Day contest between the Sophomores and Froshmen will take place on Franklin Field tonight. In case it rains, however, the contests will be held to-morrow night. The class winning the majority of events will have the 8th point toward the Dean's Trophy entered to its credit.

The committees have done everything in their power to make tonight's contests exceed any previous May Day meet. The band will be on hand to stir up enthusiasm in case that element should be lacking. The musiciants will start from the "Big Ax" and march over the entire campus before going to the field. Mr. Jeff. Try Riddle and all are expected to be on the spot and take part in the activities. Then, too, the managers claim to have something new up their sleeves, the nature of which they refuse to reveal until to-night.

A complete summary of all events is as follows: Boxing, 115-pound, Baxtavernoort, 115; Floyd, 115; 133-pound, Pinkitt, 133; and Fryberg, 113; 141 pound, Miller, 131, and Wright, 141; half-heavyweight, Altman, 131, and Harris, 111.

Wrestling, 115-pound, Bower, 113, and Fraim, 115; 133-pound, Dixon, 113, and Crawford, 114; 153-pound, Nelson, 153; and Young, 114; heavy-weight, Hellman, 132;排球, war team, Murphy, Simpson, Jourard, Bailes, Harmon, Hamilton, Bowell, Altman, O'Neill.

Freshman team will be picked from the following: Overt, Balchins, W. Crawford, Curly, Dowling, Sharp, Nixson, Leaderjohn, Smith, Bestwood, Vanderventer.

TOURNAMENT BEGINS TODAY.

Necessary to Fill Three Vacancies for Team Which Will Meet Princeton.

An entry list of about thirty men insures the success of the tennis tournament which will start this afternoon on the Law school courts. As Thursday is an umpire's holiday, the captains will be unable to play this spring on account of baseball, it is necessary to find material for the team matches which have been arranged with Princeton, St. John's Hopkins, and several other colleges. The team will consist of four men, and the points are to be decided by three possible matches to be filled. The men must be picked this week, as the Princeton match, which will be played at one of the neighborhood country clubs, is scheduled for Saturday, May 8.

In order to complete the tournament this week, it will be necessary for the committees to arrange for their matches as soon as possible. The drawings will be posted today at the entrance to the courts, and the committee wishes to announce that the first round must either be played off or defaulted by Tuesday evening.

Press Comment Favorable.

Before two audiences that filled the Nixon Theatre, the Mask and Wig Club offered Pittsburgh a real treat with their annual production of "The Innocents." That Pittsburgh appreciated the efforts of the students was shown by the atmosphere which greeted the various numbers and the many encore to which they were compelled to respond. Darrel H. Smith, a Pittsburgh boy, was the real star of the show.

Commenting on the appearance of "The Innocents" in Pittsburgh, "Gazetteer" of that city, was loud in its praise of the way the club performed its satirical Battingterian, and went on to say: "Those who overlooked "The Innocents" because it was one of the best musical comedies that has played in Pittsburgh this season, are sorely losing the professional." Continuing, it has this to say: "Light and catchy songs, a plot that was as good as it is new, and a script that was found in plays of such type, and a cast that showed the thoroughness of its training was all in keeping with the high standard that the Mask and Wig Club has followed through its long and successful career."

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