RACE AT BOSTON TO NIGHT.

The Varsity one-mile relay team will race Harvard's this evening. The team of the varsity will put in a good performance, and the chances are that they will win.

Mr. Bliss Discusses Tornadoes and Storms.

Mr. Bliss is a member of the Meteorology Department, and he is considered one of the leading authorities on tornadoes and storms. He will discuss the causes and effects of tornadoes and storms, and the measures that can be taken to prevent them in the future.

Fencers Defeat Harvard.

In the University fencing department, Captain Dalsheimer lost his last match, and it is now thought that there is a chance of his getting well.

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CONCERNING DRAMATICS.

Should the University take steps toward the establishment of a dramatic association in which the Yale Club and the theatrical society at Harvard and the definite movement of Philadelphians to foster the better drama in the playgrounds of this city have made a live issue. There has been in the last three years determined demand on the part of the persons of the theatre and of those who do for a more refined and enlightened stage, and the men in the position most influential in bringing about this enlightenment are the undergraduate of our colleges. Play, which cannot be produced by any theatrical manager because of financial loss may be successfully put before the public. The committee is composed of members enthusiastic in the direction of plays; the management of the plays, and the selection of the plays, will be a committee organized for that purpose.

Each of these suggestions, if followed, would accomplish the purpose. It is a matter for the future, the determining factor in which is the most feasible. No one, who is not thoroughly conversant with the attitude of the student social world toward the amusements of the young man, would think of entering into that realm; but the students constitute the chief advantage of this scheme.

The second plan is to erect a cathedral building in the Quadrangle Quadractus capable of seating five thousand persons. Close proximity to the rooms of the students constitutes the chief advantage of this scheme.

The third plan is to have a student drama building on the campus containing offices for the various divisions of social work. This would involve more expense than the first plan, but less than the second.

MUSEUM LECTURE TO DAY.

REV. F. J. PATON IN CHAPEL.

The White Chief" of the Island of Madagascar, in the New Hebrides, known to the civilized world as the Rev. P. J. Paton, son of the famous J. G. Paton, will visit the University next week and conduct the morning Chapel exercises. Mr. Paton has spent twenty years among the natives of this island, where polygeny is practiced and the value of a woman is ten pigs with long tails. His excellences are the Father of 60 of the faithful, who spent fifty years in the New Hebrides, and a book more interesting and exciting than any ever before studied.

REV. F. J. PATON IN CHAPEL.

New Hebrides Missionary Will Be at University Next Week.

Just as the University is today without a proper equipment for its religious moral and social activities. This has long been the case. And at this point in the development of the campus, it is not that it would be a great expense, but that it would be a great necessity. The University is now ready to meet the need in a proper manner, and the University must do something substantial in the matter. The University must do something substantial in the matter. The University must do something substantial in the matter. The University must do something substantial in the matter.
LEAGUE LEADERS BUNCHED

Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell
Now at the Paws in Race for
Championship Honors.

This afternoon Coach Keinath will put the "Varsity five through the only practice the team will have before
meeting Columbia on Monday night
in New York City. The men have had
no workout since Wednesday's game
with Dartmouth, as the coaches were
determined of giving the fire a good rest
after that strenuous contest.

Dartmouth's disastrous trip, which
came in its one-point defeat at the
hands of Columbia on Thursday night,
has entirely changed the whole situa-
tion of the Intercollegiate League.
Pennsylvania is a championship race,
and closes to Penn-

sylvania's coming with Columbia as
an added significance. As a re-

sult of the Hanoverians' invasion into
the enemy's territory, the "Big Green
Fire." Instead of being at the head of
the list, in which position it started its
only last Wednesday, now finds

itself in fourth place, with Pennsyl-

vania, Columbia and Cornell all recog-
nizing places higher in the race.

Columbia's victory over Dartmouth
advanced her to first place, which pos-
tion she now occupies with Pennsyl-

vania, who, by her victory last Wed-

nesday, took the lead position with the
Hanover five. Cornell, though in-

cise, advanced from fourth place to
third, owing to Dartmouth's two con-
servative defeats.

The present intercollegiate game sched-
ule for tonight is the Yale-Cornell
contest in Schen. If the Yale are suc-
sucessful in defeating the Cornell five,
Dartmouth will once more advance to
third place, with the Thrasius back in
fourth position. If, however, the Blue
is defeated, Cornell will move up to
a tie for first place and will share
first honors with Pennsylvania and
Columbia.

For this reason, Oncncha Keinath and
his backbones are particularly anxious
to win Monday's game with Columbia. A
victory would practically assure the
Blue and Blue in undecided possession of
first place on the floor that would be hard
to overcome. However, a reverse would
place the "Varsity five with Dart-

mouth for third honors, with Columbia
leading the league with a comfortable
margin.

The present standing in the Inter-
collegiate League is as follows:

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PHILADELPHIANS CHOOSE PHILADELPHIA.

"The Shoemaker's Holiday" Selected
for Open Air Production.

The Phil-Play Committee has se-
lected "The Shoemaker's Holiday" for the annual play to be
produced in the Packard next spring. "The Sho-
emaker's Holiday" is an Elizabethan
play written by Thomas Dekker, and it
was the most popular production of his
life. It reveals the common life and
customs of England that time
bloomer than any other play contem-
porary with it. Dr. Shelling expounded
this play at the University of London
and also believed that it could be played very
successfully.

The play will be given on the 15th,
16th and 17th of May. The cast will
be selected in two weeks, and there
will be plenty of experienced material in the
society from which a strong cast can
be chosen.

JANUARY "ANNALS." APPEARS.

Articles Deal with Current Social
and Economic Conditions in China.

The January issue of the Annals of
the American Academy of Political and
Social Science, edited by Dr. Russell,
of the Wharton School, made
its appearance yesterday.

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS IN CHINA" is the subject of this issue, in
which there are articles by Dr. W. W. Oltner, assistant to Dr. McCracken
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