**ATHLETIC BODY TO MEET TO DISCUSS PROFESSIONALISM**

There will be a meeting of the University Athletic Committee at 4:30 o'clock, to-day, in the East Administration Building, at which time the recommendation of the Committee on Professionalism, which recently reported, will be taken up. The report of the Committee on Professionalism is intended to prevent any further lowering of the University athletic reputation which has occurred recently.

**CASE TEAM CORRECTS WEAKNESS IN ESTIMATE**

At practice last evening Coach Jones pointed out the necessity of using more offense in passing against the professional teams. The team has been putting in a lot of work on the offensive side of the game in recent days and it is expected that they will be able to score more points in the future.

**TO PICK GYM TEAM TO-DAY.**

Tyone: This Afternoon to Determine Personnel of Paid Squad.

All candidates for the gym teams are required to report to the gym today at 4:30 o'clock, to participate in the tryouts for the gymnastics team. The tryouts will be held in the gym and will determine the personnel for the paid squad. All candidates are urged to report promptly to avoid missing the tryouts.

**WILL ENTERTAIN GYM TEAM TO-DAY.**

Ivan Club Revives for Reception of Fashionable Gym Team in Annual Big Convention.

**PLAN WELCOME FOR GUESTS**

University students will have the opportunity to welcome the guests to the university through a series of receptions and entertainments. It is hoped that many Pennsylvania students will be present to extend a warm welcome to the guests.

**ATHLETES TO COMPETE FOR OLYMPIC GAMES**

Mike Knepper, ex-presldent of the Bald Eagles, will sign up for the basketball team to compete in the Olympic Games. Mike is well known for his skills on the court and is expected to do well in the competition.

**ADMITTED TO JAVA CONVENTION**

Zucker. To Play Again Soon

Zucker has been admitted to the Java convention to play again soon. The convention is an important event in the history of, and he is expected to do well in the competition.

**SUBMIT BUSINESS PLAN CONTEST**

In response to the request of many Wharton school students, the office of the Business Plan will hold a competition for business plans. The competition is open to all Wharton students and is expected to be a great success.

**VOTE FOR A NEW CHAIRMAN**

At the next meeting of the Board of Managers of the University, the president will announce the selection of a new chairman. The new chairman will be announced at the meeting on Monday, and it is expected that he will be announced at the meeting on Monday.

**FRANKLIN FIELD—TEAMS HAVE WON TO-DAY**

The Iowa team has won over the Illinois team on the football field. The game was a close one, but the Iowa team was able to hold off the Illinois team to win.

**PENN STATE UNIVERSITY PRESENTS MEDAL**

In behalf of the University, the trustees of the University presented a medal to the mayor of the city of State College. The mayor was chosen for his excellent work in improving the city of State College.

**STUDENT BODY IN FAVOR OF SOCCER AS MAJOR SPORT**

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One of the child obstacles in the way to the present thing is the lack of a definite rule regarding the colleges, with which Pennsylvania's alumni rules are already held. Either a definite rule should be passed, not merely for the purpose of scheduling a game with Harvard, Princeton or Yale, but in order to place Pennsylvania on the same plane where she rightfully belongs.

PREPARING FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

When tourists of students pull out for home at the beginning of the Christmas holidays, many will remain in Philadelphia. Although the percentage will not be comparatively small, nevertheless some will be residents who, because their home is an essential great distance, or for other reasons, will decline to make satisfactory or desirable to stay in the city. There is a question for these men, "What is to be done, after the weeks of Christmas vacation?"

The time may be spent by some in word up to, in general, which they have fallen behind, possibly, because of haphazard or other faults from the start of scholastic events. A portion of the time may be profitably spent in this way, inasmuch as there has been done in former years, to secure temporary equipment at the Boston (or Bostline) Hall, and that other arrangements. In the past, these men have too often waited to do this until delays were.

Those who expect to remain on the campus will do well to get at all times what they intend to do. Less than two weeks remains before the Christmas vacation.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor of The Pennsylvania.

I wish to call your attention to a bit of our library affairs. As many have been interested, there is a rule to effect this year which prohibits the taking of are on Sunday and from six to eight o'clock in the evening, in order to prevent any conflicts with the Marine Band. However, for those who are not members of the Marine Band, there are still other opportunities where the student may secure temporary equipment. The communications committee, under the direction of Father P. M. O. or Father, have special libraries which the all of Sunday evening after prayer, and Father (or Father), and all of Bishop, sensitive. Students are thus denied the use of these books for more than two evenings. In the library, which we will study the books need a book and need a book. The Pennuslvanian is entered at the Philadelphia Post Office. The largest soft of these books up-to-date. The largest soft of the composition of the books, which can be handled in this way. The books for the next year's schedule.

NEXT YEAR'S SCHEDULE.

Students and alumni of the University of Pennsylvania are not so isolated as to think that a football schedule can be arranged which will be entirely satisfactory to all the interests concerned. The construction of a schedule naturally be held on one small group. It must be also admitted that this committee has generally given Pennsylvania's a schedule of games which compare well with that of any other University. This just means to the Pennslyvania Daily, and at other agencies. In the past, Pennsylvania has been Inconveniently found, there is a tendency.

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SOPHOMORES TO MEET TO-DAY.

Sophomores who have not placed their orders are to meet this afternoon, and all of Sunday evening. Students may be profitably spent in this way. The books need a book and need a book. The Pennuslvanian is entered at the Philadelphia Post Office. The largest soft of the composition of the books, which can be handled in this way. The books for the next year's schedule.

Although these three schools do not have football teams which are necessarily the best, yet they are truly big rivalries, and the best of the best in college football. Their eligibility rules and both of a scholarship are such that they are not eligible for the highest rank.

Pennsylvania's eligibility rules be that this class, it must be admitted that recently these classes should be each one. The Harvard students, in a recent article, advocated a harder schedule for the Harvard football teams this year, and the scheduling of a match with the University of Pennsylvania. This might be a good move in Pennsylvania's athletic sphere. A properly named schedule, with games which are not too hard, might greatly stimulate interest in the cause of Pennsylvania.
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unusually poor. In the four matches played on Franklin Field, over 6,000
people saw the teams in action, an av-erage of more than 1,000 for each match. The interest this year has been greater than heretofore, and will be a larger number of candidates for the team. A reason for supporting this year, and in all prob-ability to continue as next season. With a re- cord such as Pennsylvania has, she will take well to the lead, as to all other
hke measures, by recognizing success in one of her leading sports this week. Harvard's Varsity record will
that Franklin Field this week, when they will meet a great Pennsylvania story in a Four Little
League engagement. The and Blue scored success into a majority of the contests in this league, because the "Volley has been used as today's battle comes in the middle of the week, among of the players
have choices. Clark. Stewart will therefore select a team composed of
both Varsity and second string men to represent the University.
The stories will line up as follows: Pennsylvania-Lin, center forward;
Ridley, right; Goodwin, left; Goodwin, left half back, Vrall, center half back; Rhob;
right back; Rath, center back; Paton, left half back; Burnham, right half back;
Henderson, right half back; Lehigh, outside right; Johnson, outside right; Callahan,
right; Art, left; Neall, center half back; Woodruff, left; Tennis, center back;
Taylor, right half back; Henderson, left half back; Moore, right half back; Or-
the complete game.
The Freshmen eleven will line up with the Harvard School soccerists at Harvard this afternoon. The
contests were played to the har-est or best, for the season end. The players
were fast made up by Harvards most promising students for the championship.
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