ALUMNI BOOTERS ENGAGE VARSITY

Antrim's Mertin Star meets Far un Varsity in a contest at the Merion Cricket Club this afternoon at 2:30 before the annual smoker meeting. Many renowned Pennsylvania players will be in the line up, among them being Parker, Spencer, Dowdell, and Leach who have shown their worth in former games.

A large percent of the alumni players are still in good form as they have placed in various local tournaments and events. Among the players of past years, Moreen now playing center half-back on the Philadelphia Cricket Club team, Jacobs is with the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Taylor is now outside right on the German-town Cricket Club, and Tainan is now in the vicinity. Harba. a goal tender, is now at the Athletic Association's Office.

CAMPUS CRICKETER

Green Bay, Wisconsin

M. E. M. A. S.

Toronto's Men's College to play at the Heman College campus at 2 o'clock today and will play another game at 3. The varsity will probably be the same that blemished the team. It consists of Her, Bude, Fowles and Turner.

Arrangements are being made for a women's game to follow the intercollegiate match. During the Armory the varsity players will be on hand to promote the older class.

CAPTAIN SMITH OUT OF LINEUP

After two months of preliminary training at the University wrestling team has been strengthened by the addition of the 151 pound class. Captain Mason will miss this entire season, but his place will be taken by the veteran. Captain Mason will throw for the 185 pound class.

TOURNAMENT FOR FEMALE CAGE

The women's basketball team will inaugurate the season at 11 o'clock today, and will play an intercollegiate tournament consisting of six games. The condition is, and has four veterans back in the lineup. The team will play with Messrs. Larson and Wijen, a pair of Philadelphia, one of whose combined weight will count heavily in the fray with the older class.

LECTURE EXPLAINS EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Some of the defects of the modern school organization and his plans for remedying them were explained by Dr. Thomas F. Plumer in his recent address at the University Club on Tuesday. His addresses at the University club on Tuesday. His addresses at Merion Cricket Club, and Tainan is now in the vicinity. Harba. a goal tender, is now at the Athletic Association's Office.

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Camps to Open Season ""

Playing its first game of the term, the Pennsylvania polo team will face the Cornell polo nine in an intercollegiate match, at the Glessner polo club at 2:30 today. The match will be for the Frosh-Meat-Academy, 22nd and Lancaster Ave. and Cornells, 11th and Locust St., Philadelphia. The match has been looked forward to with great interest by alumni and students.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1923.

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FEBRUARY ISSUE OF RED AND BLUE PLACES ON SALE

SCENE NEAR THE SUBWAY STATION

Preliminary cheer and interesting activities, the Blue places of the Red and Blue made its campus appearance yesterday. Covington Hall was packed with the usual enthusiastic students who have been following the events of the series. The Blue places have been recognized by The Defaced German People's book by Dr. Schultze of the Economics Department. Mercer Boys at Pennsylvania, and The Interfraternity Football Tourneys, and are treated in a novel manner.

MUSICAL CLUBS OFFER RECITAL

Units of Pennsylvania and Princeton Will Combine For Concerts in Academy of Music

TICKETS FINDING READY SALE

When the musical clubs of Princeton and Pennsylvania stage their contest in the Assembly Hall at 6:30 on Wednesday afternoon, the audience is forewarned of the affair. A ticket for the concert has been proposed. The clubs will present the first six months of the program of the Intercollegiate Wrestling-Champions which they represent. Coach Kilt will be a fixture of the University.

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This service will consist of a Lecture and an Evening Sermon. The Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Allyn K. Foster, Secretary for the Pennsylvania and Princeton Union, and the Evening Sermon will be delivered by Dr. Wm. P. Harbeson. All men are urged to report promptly at the assigned times. Announcement will be made of the plan of the evening.

Mask and Wig Hold Initial Rehearsal

PHILADELPHIA.

Mask and Wig gives choral rehearsal will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Club House, 914 Pine Street. At 3 o'clock the candidates retained for the dancing chorus will rehearse at 9 o'clock there will be a cast rehearsal. All new men feeling try out for the cast will report at 3 o'clock prepared to receive a few lines. Those candidates retained from this trial will report at 2 o'clock for the cast rehearsal. The Club House is located on Pine Street between the Fourth and Fifth Street. All men are urged to report promptly at the assigned times. Announcement will be made of the plan of the evening.

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YOUNG MERMEN RACE FOR TITLE

Nineteen high and prep schools will vie for the title to the national schoolboy boxing championship. This year's event is expected to be a real smasher, and the field is up to par in strength. The Varsity News meet will be held in Washington Hall this afternoon.

COACH GIVES PURPOSE OF MEET

Many individual stars will pit their Strengths Against National Champions

The purpose of the meet, as explained by Coach Kilt, will be to give the members of the team the opportunity to compete against the national stars. The team members have already shown their ability to move their way through Robert Menin and are eager to try their luck at the varsity level.

The third team, which is playing intercollegiate, will be handicapped by the fact that its members are not in training, and will be handicapped by the absence of any of the regular varsity players.

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This year will be the absence of the

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KEYSTONE STATE TOTALS 10,000
Every county in the state, every state in the Union and 48 foreign countries contribute to the enrollment of the 14,377 students in attendance at Pennsylvania this year. While the registration records that of last year by 1,227, the registration figures show some remarkable facts, particularly in the way the University serves the State.
The various counties of the State contribute 13 per cent of the entire enroll- ment, their aggregate total being 18,600 Rochester students. While the Uni- versity, which by this time numbered 18,715 was specifically designated as "the University of Pennsylvania," was the first Univer- sity to take the name of its State, students first of all to the young men and women of its Commonwealth, its earliest classes drew students from all parts of the world.
Second to Pennsylvania, in number of students is New Jersey with 3,119. New York is next with 748, the totals of both states having increased over last year. Ohio holds fourth place with 211 stud- ents. Then come Maryland having 155, following by Delaware with 103, Connecti- cut with 122 and Massachusetts with 109. North Carolina, Virginia, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and Tennessee follow in order. The re- mainder of the states vary from Iowa, having 41, to Arizona and Idaho who have less 2 students.
Of the 48 foreign nations represented, China holds the increase position having 81 enrolled students. Next is Japan with 75, followed by Canada, Peru, and Cuba. From Cuba down the numbers gradually decrease in the nations hav- ing one student. Of this class there are seventeen countries in all.
In 1824, the total enrollment was 449, it passed the 2,000 mark in 1870 and the 3,000 mark in 1885. The 3,000 mark was passed in 1895, when registration number 1,256. It increased steadily and in 1916 passed the 6,000 mark. From that time as the enrollment has in- creased at the rate of 1,000 per year until in 1922 when it was 10,120. It dropped to 6,319 at the 5,400 in 1918 and 1919 due to the European war, when the students and alumni had contributed nearly 5,000 of their numbers to the service.
Following the war the enrollment jumped to 10,253 and the following year reached 11,162. In 1922 it was 12,000 and this year it has reached the record figu- res of 13,113.

SOUTHERN QUINTET READY FOR VARSITY
Sterner University's undefeated five, champions of the Southern Intercolleg- iate, A, last season means the Red and Blue capsicum tonight. The Orange and Black Wildcats are at present on their northern trip which takes them to New York, Philadelphia, Chapel Hill, Richmond and Clemson for a lift with the leading college quintets of the East. A team will trip to Phila- delphia, seven of whom were members of the first eight last season. The visitor line up contains five veterans of which three were chosen for positions on its all-Southern five last season. Smith, the big 2 inches forward, and Groves, ex- cellent of the quintet, who leads the team from the pivot seat, form the offense that has so far been undefeated. The other forward post is handled by Willis, the starting manager. Baxley, shown as the split-second running guard, and Mc- Williams, the shortstop guard will form the defense.

Richard Cody, Vanderbilt University graduate, has entered the visiting team for these contests. This notable adds from his ability on the court has dis- tinguished himself in three other major events. In 1913 and again 1913 he was selected by Walter Camp as tackle for the All-American eleven.

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Fresher by a Day
How collegiate clothes came to be

Clothing ads of late have revealed the origin of many quaint customs about our clothes by answering such bitter to simplified questions as:

1. Why do cats have claws? Why not vest?

2. Why do we use buttons rather than hooks and eyes or safety pins to fasten our clothes together?

3. How is it that we do not draw belts over our shoulders as we do suspenders?

A vital point has been omitted in all these explanations. The origin of various "collegiate" touches in the art of wearing clothes have not been explained to the public. Colleges, Change Congregations have never been able to do this through the expressions medium of Penn and Ink.

1.—Pantsies, or multicolored scarfs.—Most innocents when they arrive in America wear blue or red bandanna handkerchief about their heads. What could be more fitting than that their grandfather's (most of whom are now in the Wharton School) should resurrect these bandanas from the attic "pantsies" and thus make them collegiate.

2.—Yellow striped necktie.—The idea originated in the mind of a Freshman who noted the artistic effect which resulted when he spilt a bit of egg yolk on his black tie.

3.—Kickers—First worn at Princeton in an endeavor to suit the clothes to the mentality of the students.

4.—Overly long trousers—Introduced for the benefit of students who arise three minute before their first class, as it eliminates the bother of putting trousers on at all.

5.—Gaiters and Slippers.—No reason on earth for these,—just foolishness.

Every college is the kernele of collegiateism. The old fact that may have been "cut and worn before" does not become truly collegiate until after the fifth year. Better still, you need not buy a lot or orient at all. Just dash around again either and convince yourself by thinking "the older I get, the more collegiate I am!"

Geographical position also pays money by sending the choker's old cost to anyone at college and letting him be super-collegiate in it.

Trousers can go weeks and weeks without being pressed and yet become more collegiate every day.

A sufficiently nitric tie will usually rivet attention so soon itself that the well worn shirt in the background is seldom noticed.

Unless "collegiate clothes" must have been designed to go hand in hand with that one article which always has been and always will be, truly collegiate—the extremely thin waist.

... and that...

Nothing like being proud of your state—our Philadelphia newspaper printed, the other day, a picture of a bar—"the largest ever killed in the United States and possibly the largest in Pennsylvania."


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NOTICES

SPORTS

Bowling—All managerial candidates report at Memorial Tower, Wed. 7 P.M.

Swimming—Managerial candidates report at 1 in Wright's Hall

Wrestling—Following Freshman report at West Field. Students at 12 for Princeton trip. Winkowsky, Birnbaum, Fischler, Madison, Rosamond, A. V. Friedheim—all men who want an equal squad in 128 Hopkins Dorm to roaring am 12 and 11 a.m.

Red and Blue—All business boxers report at office of 10, 11 a.m. Important

Soccer—All Variety men report today for game at Merton Cricket Club. Class—No practice tomorrow

Tennis—Following men report at Soccer locker at 1:10 to play for game with Massena. Richmond, Price, Schadt, Bowman, Hobson, Campbell, Bose, Wolters, Elsden, Ardenham, Bills and Sturt.

Gym Classes—All gym classes will be open this week to these men desiring to make up enrolls. Classes, however, will be closed if there is over-enrollment.

PUBLICATIONS

Town Journal—Robert Randall '26 M. E. elected to States Board.

UNIVERSITY

Mask and wig—Following names added to above list for further competitions in Glee Chorus: Lowey, Weiser, Laufer, Derleger, Fryk, Erlick, Trippen. All men retained for chorus report at 1010 Greene St., 2 o'clock.

Orchestra—Complimentary rehearsal in Houston Hall, Monday at 7:30.

Mask and Wig—Following men retained for Glee Chorus: Dennis, Briggs, Had- good, Whittem, Campbell, Nelson, Leach, Pod, Goodenham, Flade, Paul, Childs, Michelow, Patchel, Brotten, Sull- van, Thieshalen, Corre, Curtis, Spier, Kliert, Harvey, Crenshaw, Trippen, Krill, Wesiger, Leitzen, Wilson, McVicker, Stevens, Wight, Heim, Hamilton, Mor- ley, Garber, Buhler, W ether, Cullman, H. W. Brown, Weig, Knight, Winner, Wilson, Kapp, Guthrie, Haver, Danger, Butler, Craver, Hamner, Mem, Cheps, Moore, Cote, Cochiatt, Braune, Hightley, Fryer, Greenshow, Northrup, CLASS.

Soph Ticket Committee—All men who have not made returns see Whitney 3619 Locust as soon as possible.

CLUBS

Burlington County Club—Meeting of classes commencing at 4 in Houston Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS


Notice French 2, Section 3—Examina- tion to be given at 10:00 Thursday, Feb. 13.

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IN FIRST MEET OF SEASON

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will battle for honors in his class today.
According to the form shown in the re-
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son, the heavyweight from last year's
freshman aggregation, is destined to be a
real star.

Headed by Captain Wilson, who won
his third place in the championships last
year in the 115-pound division, Prince-
ton comes here to reverse himself to
defeat received at the hands of Brown.
In his prophecy, there will be a
lightweight, Stetson, a veteran, who will work in the
115
class. Other teams, 115, 125 and 135 are from last year's
freshman teams. Robinson, the 145 pound
star, substituted last season and is seek-
ing honors this year.

Tickets are being sold at the A. A.
Office, 1301 Walnut St., and also by UV
managers. The admission is fifty cents.
Season tickets for both wrestling and boxing
meets may be secured for two dollars.

Pennsylvania and Nassau
MUSICIANS TO GIVE CONCERT

(Continued From Page One)
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three hundred musicians will be on the
stage and render a program of unusual
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The program will be as follows:

Part 1

Romance, Available from the Military
Symphony—Princeton Orchestra.
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes—
Vocal Solo by G. R. Fendell.
Song of The Peddler—Pennsylvania
Glee Club.
Operatic Selection—Pennsylvania Sym-
phony Orchestra.
May Day Carol, Come My Dearest.
Princeton Glee Club.

Intermission.

Part 2

Operatic Selections—Pennsylvania Sym-
phony Orchestra.
Lamp in the West, The Bells, Old Man
Noel—Princeton Glee Club.
Princetorial March—Combined Penn-
sylvania and Princeton Symphony Or-
chestra.
Class Alum—Choral by John Norris.
The Bell Man, Old Uncle Tom—Penn-
sylvania Glee Club.
Princetorial March—Princeton
Glee Club.

A formal dance in the Foyer of the
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