CREWS RACE IN REGATTA FINALS

Three Four-Eights races will be held today on the Schuylkill at the Annual Spring Regatta in the Philadelphia Yacht Club Basin. Twelve fours will appear, either substitutes will be used or extra men will row. At 2:30, the annual Spring Regatta of the State University of Iowa will take place, with twelve eight-oareds. Freshmen eights against each other. The latter run will be the final race of the day. The winning crew will receive the President's Cup which is awarded annually to the winner of the Spring Regatta. The crew of the University of Iowa won last year.

COUNCIL PLANS TEMPORARY ACT

Committee Appointed to Consider Interfraternity Relations Under New Solution

MERRICK ANALYZES DIFFICULTY

At a meeting of the committee appointed to consider the Interfraternity Relations, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. That the Interfraternity Relations Committee be continued for the year
2. That the committee be given the power to appoint a temporary acting chairman
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Ring-Time Issue of Punch Bowl Appears

Punch Bowl's 1932-33 board of trustees is meeting this afternoon with the chairman of the entertainment committee, Louis J. O'Brien, to plan the activities for the next twelve months. The committee is composed of six trustees and four students, who are expected to make a decision on the future of the Punch Bowl.

PRINCETON DEFENDS UNIVERSITY GOLFER

Pennsylvania's golf team was defeated by Princeton, Tuesday, in their third intercollegiate match of the season by a score of 4-3. This marks the seventh victory in a row for the Orange and Black golfers, this spring. The matches were played on the Trojan Golf Club in New Britain. The players were six for both teams.

Delta Sigma Rho

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YARDLINGS MEET ALLENTOWN PREPARATORY SCHOOL NINE

Coach Vatcher's preps ... (Continued on Page Five)

VARSITY'S NINE HIT USELESS

Four errors at critical times spelled defeat for the Red and Blue today, in spite of a wonderful batting exhibition by Walter Hartington. The final count was 6-2. The constitutional right holder of the Green team, however, retired several greenhanded batters by the strikeout method.

YEARLINGS MEET ALLENTOWN PREP \n
SCHOOL NINE

Yardlins meet Allentown Preparatory School nine this afternoon. Coach Vatcher's preps will travel to Allentown to continue the Spring Regatta Preliminary. The game will be played at 3 o'clock.

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NOMINEE FOR HUNTZINGER

The following is a list of the nominees for the position of Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania:

F. K. LOVEJOY
Capitan of Cornell Train Team

TRACKMEN FACE CORNELL SQUAD

In the most important dual meet of the entire season, the Red and Blue lock horns with the Cornell squad this afternoon on Princeton Field. The track and field events will start promptly at 2:30, and the entire contest will be completed before 1:00 o'clock. This will be the final test for both teams toward the Intercollegiate Championships (1), and the chances of the Institutions to take the title will matter greatly depend upon the showing in today's (Continued from Page Four)

GAFETE GAZETTE

ARTICLE BY PROVOST

"What Pennsylvania Has to Offer Its Students," an article by Provost Penrose, features this week's Pennsylvania newspaper. The majority of school boys look forward to going to college for the purpose of personal development and their various activities are a part of this development. The campus newspaper is written in response to a request for such a statement by a group of students who are interested in the future of the University.

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THE TURNING POINT

Today's news story centers around the turning point of Penn's athletic season. Success against the Big Ten teams will virtually ensure the Red and Blue's position as a powerful contender for the intercollegiate titles; while defeat will point to less hopeful results.

Both teams are ready for the test, many veterans of previous seasons will again compete against one another on the whole; their strength of each is a tested question. Current boasts of a fast middle distance man, while Penn's main power will be in the field events.

To pick up every possible stray point, Coach Moakley is bringing a squad of forty to the meet. In addition, the Cornell Alumni in Philadelphia will be on hand to swell the cheering section.

A formidable combination should create the whole-hearted support of Penn fans on Franklin Field today.

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

The concept of the Junior College presents a novel phase of education which has already attracted favor among educators and may ultimately be employed to advantage in the solution of problems arising from the expansion of the larger universities. That the various institutions of the country are discovering phenomena in the growth of common knowledge. In fact, one educator more enterprising than his fellows has gone so far as to forecast the enrolment of university students thirty years hence, living as a basis for their prediction their growth during the last century. He predicts for the largest university an enrollment of three hundred thousand, and according to his prophecy a score of universities will enroll more than twenty thousand.

The future of the university may fail to see these figures realized and yet this college is from low as an education existent today, which presuppose the success of the Junior College idea. In the first place, the initial years of college are not differentiated in the main from secondary schools, since only with the Junior year does the active program of specialization have its inception. Again the Freshman and Sophomore years are concerned more to familiarly with problems of discipline and administration which hinder the University from a proper exercise of the functions of individual teaching in subsequent years.

The Junior College comprehends two years of uniform order training after which its graduates are free to enter the University proper. The faculty of the Junior College will be under a single authority to teach rather than their reputation as research scholars, while the latter will be able to concentrate their attention on individual research with students who are specializing in a particular field.

The Junior College will affect a more natural classification of students who are concerned merely with the acquisition of a diploma and those who are liened on pursuing a special phase of study. The modern University finds itself a dilemma as to which side with their facilities in the training they receive. Finally the local character of institutions will make possible the adoption of the Junior College idea.

While as yet, educators have only suggested the Junior College as a future contingency, numerous several institutions have already broken ground for such a division of the university. Chicago University has been divided into Junior and Senior Colleges which may in time result in a tremendous change in the education of the schools, each to be characterized by the fundamental differences already noted. The possibility of the widespread popularity of the Junior College is increasing and the idea will doubtless gain more definite advantage as the necessity for a change becomes apparent.

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The Pennsylvania Council Plans Temporary Pact

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place of the adoption of a new agreement, provided that such a date be no
later than November 1, 1923. During this period, no Sub-President or First Year
fraternity chapter at Pennsylvania. The motion was seconded by President Mc-
Govern and was carried unanimously.

Mr. Moore, Alumni representative, moved that the Chairman appoint a sub-
committee consisting of eight undergradu-
ate members, with a graduate chairman
in the event of a new agreement to submit a form of agreement. This
motion was seconded by Mr. Haigood.

The Chairman was requested to ap-
point the above committee and, upon
motion, the meeting was adjourned to
(await the call of the Chairman. Presi-
dent McGovern announces that there
will be a meeting at the Interfraternity
Council Monday night.

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Hamer and Thurman will take care of the fur-
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Hamer will represent Pennsylvania in
the hammer and javelin throws, and

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