Harvard Varsity Crew Takes Trip
Spin on Charles River In Special Shell

This is the first of a series of articles devoted to the Pennsylvania from The Harvard Crimson covering the special conditions at Harvard.

The Harvard varsity crew, under the direction of Captain Frank Jones, has been preparing for the spring season of the Pennsylvania Triangular Meet, which will be held on the Charles river later this month.

The crew consists of nine men who have been selected for various events during the past winter, and who are expected to do well in the meet.

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Those of us who were fortunate in being able to see "In Heidelberg" when it was presented at the Minstrel Theater some five months ago agree in thinking that, since "The Student Prince," coming to the same theater the previous evening, is more likely than prove a revelation as compared to the vehicle's first presentation, the advantage of the famous operetta two distinct departures will be made to choose notices advised. In the first place, the entire cast and company have been restaged. Lines have been cut here and there, lyrics changed to suit the tempo of the air, and the completion of the company as arranged so that one person will be out of harmony with the entire piece. This is not of sufficient note to warrant an unusual amount of interest upon the part of the average housegoer. But this is only the half of it. To my mind, the bigness and better point lies in the fact that an almost entirely new cast is to be seen with the production. And let even Abe Ben Addon, our old friend of Wolf Hopper's, himself. All we know of Wolf Hopper's is that the man is a master fast inspirer of the old line of shame opera- tions and light comedies by the mere returning to Quakerstown once again and having his name put on the most sensational tools in this latest musical musical. The last time that I saw Mr. Hopper was in Washington D.C., as during the latter part of 1923, when, at that period, he was giving a weekly staged "student" and the idea met with hasty approval. It was quite a novel sight to the capital city and to the usual amount of entertainment was not done by several friends of my own. However, at the end of the due Hopper was hot and tired and did not particularly the latter. While strolling the streets after the first run took us past Wolf's, and one of the boys expressing that we "take a show," the idea met with hasty execution. The next day we went out on a most pleasant evening. I had seen de Wolf before that day, and when my experience was even younger than my age, so the show was of particular interest. There was something about the act out of the gentleman that left an unforgettable picture, but whether it was an idea of a figure drifting beyond the phosphoric, or of a person repeating the benefits of audience work over many years, that idea, I am, is merely a forgotten memory. However, it is indeed nice to know of Mr. Hopper's production in this city, and deserves one that will be shared by all audiences of this rental old soul.

In addition to the veteran star, James Lloyd will take part of the roles of Miss Odette Larruce, the celebrated French beauty, has the role of Mathieu; Lee Rogers will be seen as Pobler Tran- servis, but even here in the original "Bouillon" company, has the assistance of the Prime Minister, Mathie- cruze de la Beuze and the Duke, but, but at least, Ondine will be impersonated by George Hackett. Building these head-scores many major roles by the produc- ers, and people of note are accompanying him for the success of the opening performances. Miss Dorothy Kennedy, author of the play, and Steven Mr. Raymond Bebeurthe, the composer of the music, Mr. Watson Barrett, design- er of the scenery from actual scenes in Heidelberg; Mr. Max Berek, master of the characters of the principals; J. C. Hoffman, author of the production, and M. R. Mr. Blumenfeld, leader of the players. With with celebrities as above, "The Student Prince" should indeed be a most amus- ing opening and reap the harvest of which so much has been looking for the past months in New York City. The return of Bullock and his Chorus to America this season adds another chapter to the long and varied history of the work of the Russian theatre. Continued on Page Six
SOPHOMORES GAIN LEAD IN BAND COMPETITION
Second-Year Men Score Sweating 17° Victory Over Rivals in Wrestling Matches
HONORS IN BOXING DIVIDED
By virtue of its sweeping victory in the interclass wrestling match most was held Wednesday, the Class of 1927 as earned the lead in the Pennsian bowl competition. The Sophomores grappled won every event from their freshman opponents. The boxing contests, which were also held Wednesday, resulted in a tie. Handcapped by the superior experience of their opponents, the Freshman wrestlers fought gamely to overcome their disadvantage, but were finally forced to bow to the superior skill of the sophomore men. McDonald, who won second place in the 145-pound class at the intercollegiates, scored the only fall for the Sophomores when he threw Smith after a short struggle.

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Senior Picture Committee—All members of the committee make reports at noon, 29th Craig House.

Punch Bowl—Picture will be taken at Triangle stop at 11:15 a.m. today.

Rifle Team—Picture will be taken at 1:45 M in the little quadrangle. Wharton Senior—Hill & Co. will have a representative at the Wharton school this afternoon to interview men interested in band selling. Appointments may be made in Room 260.

WANTED—Several boys for pleasant, light work in the mail room at 11:30 A.M. There are also good openings in the Tutoring Room.

WARM Welcome at Winters

MEDICAL SCHOOL FIVE MEETS JEFFERSON MEDICS SATURDAY

Since basketball is the only athletic activity in which the Dean of the Medical School allows his students to participate, a court area has been scheduled between the members of the University Graduate School and Jefferson School in Weirman Hall, Saturday evening, April 5.

The material from which the Medical school will draw its players is quite penurious, and consists, for the most part, of men who were noted athletes at the institutions from which they went. Knight, who played forward on the frosh team, was graduated from Pennsylvania, where he played basket-ball and was a stopback man. Wood, who plays center and guard, is a Princeton man. Among the best of the Varisty basketball team is a South Philadelphian, out in his first year. McGinley was placed on Michigan on the basketball and football teams. Money placed at Penns., where he was captain of the football team. Urch, another first-year man, placed at Paris and Minneapolis. Everett is from Trinity College in the South, Riverside. All-American football player, participated in the prac-

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— KOPPISCH OF COLUMBIA ENTERS RELAY CARNIVAL

Former Football Captain and Well-Known Athlete, Will Compete in Relay Carnival on April 24 and 25.

HAS GOOD TIME FOR 440 YARDS

Walter Koppisch, the two-year captain of the Columbia football team, and one of the fastest quarter mile men in the country, is again in condition and will be able to participate in the Relay Carnival on April 24 and 25. He will run in the quarter mile and sprint medley relay teams on Friday, May 2, and again on Columbia's wartime relay teams. Last year Koppisch did not recover from his foot ball injuries and was unable to prove his worth in Pennsylvania's track classic. This year his knee was injured again, but by starting out of indoor competitions and by easy training he is expected to be in good shape as ever this spring.

Koppisch went to Columbia four years ago as one of the greatest inter-scholastic track men in the country. He at once made his place on the football team, and has been one of the big stars of the game ever since. On the track he developed into one of the best quarter mile men in this country, which is shown by the fact that he has run the distance indoors in 41.5 seconds and in less than 40 seconds indoors.

Columbia won the quarter-mile relay last year, and, with the same team, they hope to retain their honors this season. In the pre-season race last season Columbia was raced in Harvard. This year, with Schmidt, Thosdahl and Huntz, veterans of previous seasons, all showing fine form, they expect to have a much faster quarter than last year. Among the other entries in this event are Boston College, Ohio State, Cornell, and the various college and prep schools, all of whom have made good records in the indoor meets, and for this reason the four-man race is expected to be one of the features of the Carnival.

JEWISH ASSOCIATION

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and continued, "we should be the har-..." said James M. Henderson, president of the C. A., in discussing the totals of the fraternity group last evening. "I feel sure that the present showing now will constitute the fraternity's true appreciation of the work done by the association, and that the final figures will express the true sentiments of a greater number on the 104-ray color honor roll." Among the honored boosters of yesterday's totals were several administrative officials of the University, including President Proctor, Vice-President Merrick, E. W. Madsen, F. Cor- lee Morgan, E. T. Munday, as well as the doctors of the respective departments. The group's total now stands at 3,148, having contributed a total of $10,418, although the team captained by Frank, Gill is in the van for the entire campaign, with a total of approximately $8,000.

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