THIRD SWIMMING EVENTS HELD

FEATURE WAS THE DISTANCE PLUNGING OF WALKER.

REACHED THE SIXTY-FOOT MARK ON HIS SECOND TRIAL. J. GRAHAM WINS SHORT RACES—NOWLAN Captures FIFTY-YARD.

The feature of the swimming events last night was the distance plunging of Walker, a freshman, who at the first attempt at reaching the sixty-foot mark on his second trial,失利, captain of the swimming team, and J. Graham, the leader of the freshman swimming side.

Summary of the events:
50-yard novice race—Final heat: Won by Gideon; second; Kern; third, Shaun, Time, 19:52 seconds.
50-yard handicap—Final heat: Won by Nowlan; second, J. Graham; third, F. F. Graham; and in fourth, Plunge for distance—Won by Walker, 60 feet; second, Zelber, 57 feet, third, Nowlan, 55 feet.
200-yard handicap—Final heat: Won by Graham and Benjamin; second, Yerkes: Time, 32.5 seconds.
Fancy diving—Won by Byrnel, 60 points, second, Harris, 60 points; third, Coons, 63 points.
100 yard handicap—Final heat: Won by J. Graham; second, Yelber; third, Nomes. Time, 1 minute 44:45 seconds.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

Association football practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday of this week in Franklin Field at ten o'clock. More candidates are needed, and it is hoped that enough will report to organize a second team. It is imperative that all who play in the association game enroll their names on their shoes. These may be obtained from Wood & Goulet, 43 North Twenty-third street. Signed H. L. Wood, captain.

1908 RECORD COMMITTEE MEET.

At a meeting of the 1908 Record committee yesterday, at 11:15 o'clock, in Houston Club, it was resolved that February 1st be the last day for indelible pictures to be handed to the committee for insertion in the Record. February 1st was fixed on as the date on which all the articles were to be handed in.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL CANDIDATES.

The following freshmen try for the basketball team will report to the Rending Terminal at 12:45 o'clock to-day: Saxo, Rough, Hess, Tubey, Kern, Coons, and Wood. Signed John K. Lee, manager.

DECEMBER "PUNCH BOWL" COPY.

Copy for the December "Punch Bowl" copy. Number 84, will be handed in not later than 2:15 P. M. on that day. Signed: Holllia Wolkenstein, manager.

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PHILO TEAM AWARDED DEBATE.

UNANIMOUS DECISION GIVEN IN PENN-COLUMBIA CONTEST.


By winning the debate last night with the Philomathean Society of Pennsylvania established a record of winning six straight debates. The question was: "Resolved, That Congress should impose a progressive inheritance tax, constitutionally conceded." Columbia upheld the affirmative and Pennsylvania the negative side.

Dr. Chayce presided and outlined the arguments of the affirmative side, each being the oldest in its institution and confined to the College Department.

The Philomathean team, consisting of H. Hechel, Alvin and W. Cox, with known as alternate, were awarded the decision because of their broad and comprehensive interpretation of the subject. They showed that it was unnecessary as a revenue measure, as the nation's expenses and receipts balanced publicly:

"A failure of a state, not a federal, inheritance tax. It would fall heavily on Pennsylvanians, New York and Massachusetts," etc.

It was the narrow construction given by the Philomathean team, consisting of Coleman, McCreery and Paul, with Kowall as alternate, which was their main fail. Their principal arguments were that the tax was reduced we will need money, and in order to raise it we should impose inheritance tax. Money should not be taken from men who have earned it honestly, to incompetent hands, a menace to our property. There should be in equalization of opportunities, not of money. The forcible and lucid manner in which the Philomathean speakers presented their arguments caused the judges to render a unanimous decision in their favor.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SPEAKER.

Professor H. C. Berry's account of an engineer's experience in the Government service in Colorado was the feature of last night's meeting of the Civil Engineering Society. He was engaged in the exploration of Colorado for the reclamation service of the United States Government, and gave a very interesting talk on the irrigation of desert plains so as to make them fit for farming purposes. He mentioned the successful reclamation of land in New Mexico. Signed B. Alcott, Yale, and Ziegler, Pennsylvania, and Erwin, West Point; centre, Grant; Harvard; quarter-back, Ben, Yale; half-back, Homer, Carlisle; half-back, Wendell, Harvard! and Hollen- ter-back, Mt Pleasant, half-back, Haner, Carlisle; quarter-back, Melville as alternate, which is the leader of the team, which was paid $300 for his services.

That Coach Warner once made a trip West at Government expense in search of football players. That last year nearly every player was either a graduate of two to four years' standing, retained to play football for pay, or were players brought there under pay. That Eassine, Mount Pleasant, Bow, Lane and Charles are graduates to four years' standing and are now attending business or "prey" school. Charles is an employe. The football team was induced to return and become an employe.

That Dillon and Charles, both mid- men, left school when the last month of the season was to end, while both were employed, their employment was a fare.

That La Boece was brought back for the season. That Emil Homer is now playing on the team under the name of Wanock. He was a student at Hills- loll for three years, was employed there, and finally had to be discharged because of injury. That a price was offered to induce better playing; a goal, a touchdown, etc., having a regular value to the player making them.

That the leading Indian is the present In- dian full-back, was a member of the Haskell team of 1894, and has been added to the team under the same conditions as the others. That the leading Indian is the present In- dian full-back, was a member of the Haskell team of 1894, and has been added to the team under the same conditions as the others.

It is the leader of the team, which was paid $300 for his services. This Afternoon at Franklin Field.

Rival Literary Societies Will Play This Afternoon on Franklin Field.

For the first time in their history these two Pennsylvania stars shine by the New York "Evening Sun," which announced its All-America yesterday:

Dunn, Winter, Prinstein, and Rem- cote, Carlisle; Trumbull, Mio- ne, and Bigelow, Yale; guards, Ziegler, Pennsylvania, and Phillips East End Point; centre, Grant, Harvard; quar- ter-back, M. Pleasant, Carlisle; half- backs, Wendell, Harvard; full-back, Haner, Carlisle; quarter-back, Melville as alternate, which is the leader of the team, which was paid $300 for his services.

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The Carlisle team has never counted to them. Surprising as are these charges, it is unlikely that Pennsylvania will act in regard to the State of athletics at the college, and the right interest is taken in them, and if Pennsylvania and we have demanded none of the necessary for the success of the play.

Whatever disclosures may have been made in the daily papers in regard to the state of athletics at the Carlisle Indian School, it is unlikely that Pennsylvania will act in regard to them. Surprising as these charges in their harrowing details, the Carlisle team has never counted we believe a respectable college team. The Indian game has always been regarded by Pennsylvania from a different point of view than any of the other games on the schedule, and, in any case, we should be sorry to lose the valuable practice afforded by this match.

It must be admitted that Carlisle has for two years taught the teams against which they have played more football than they knew before. This has been especially true of late because of the fact that the Indians were the first to master the new game. They were adept at the forward pass last year. The new style of play easily suited their speed and ability to play both hard and cleverly, a winning game. The intimacy of the plays and curious combinations appeal particularly to their cunning nature.

Carlisle has been noticeable at Pennsylvania for two years that a defeat at the hands of the Indians has brought our team up to the point where it was impossible to lose the big games. Whether the Carlisle players are eligible or not has made no difference on Franklin Field. We have met them for the sake of sport and have done our best to defeat them. If we have not succeeded, we have at least learned as much football as the red skins knew. Winning is not the only object of football, as many individuals and some institutions seem to believe. Pennsylvania would never stoop to the policy of cutting a game off the schedule because it is unsuccessful. If Carlisle is to feel in any way the sting of her alleged athletic misconduct, she will not feel it from Pennsylvania. It is up to the Government to reduce conditions there to the proper status if they are not so now. How athletes are secured to play on any team that we meet in none of our business if the men do not know who we are or what team we are and we have demanded none of the necessary for the success of the play.

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Which they have played men from every state, county and school clubs have held meetings lately for this purpose, there does not seem to be the enthusiasm for identifying one's self with these societies that there should be. When undergraduates are through with their college life and return to their own homes, they will feel a strong desire to know more of the Pennsylvania men in their section, both those who were in college at the same time and those who had been graduated earlier. There are men in the University from all parts of the world and nearly every state is represented by a few men. From some of the states comes a large number, and these should form very successful organizations. Their purpose is to acquaint all the men from the same section with each other and to plan for inducing more men from these places to come to Pennsylvania instead of going to some other college. They are organized for both social and business purposes, and if the right interest is taken in them, they should produce excellent results.
BROWNING, KING & CO., 1524-1526 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADA.

PROFESSIONALISM AT CARLISLE

(Continued from First Page.)

was not, therefore, allowed to return to Haskell.

That Pete Moyers was in Haskell from 1894 to 1899, going into athletics in 1898, and making a wonderful record, but that he drifted into bad company and was finally expelled from the institution.

That John Aiken was a student at Haskell for several years, but got into bad company, that he was sent away from school until he could straighten out, that he took the Keeley cure, but went wrong again, and that later he joined the Carlisle team.

"This kind of a team does not represent the Indian School at Carlisle," says Dr. Mantzuma, "and to the lover of our Institution we want to see it interchanged by such an aggregation of men. Carlisle is a proper position, educationally. The students attending the school are mostly grown to maturity, though they are still in the grammar grades of skilled work. Nothing like this, the strict rules of college athletics relating to length of service are not applied to them so long as the players are bona-fide members of the school. That is all right. But there may be no more bona-fide students. Some of them have not been connected with Carlisle as students for years. Some of them are earning their living elsewhere.

"These conditions are intolerable, and it is time the public understood exactly what the Carlisle Indian football eleven represents."

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Dr. Goodspeed in the West.

Dr. Goodspeed started for the West on Saturday, November 20th, and will return sometime in the latter part of next week.

The trip is under the auspices of the University. On Tuesday, December 5th, he lectured before the Commercial Club of Kansas in Kansas City on the subject of "Radio Activity and the New Physics." On Thursday, December 7th, he lectured before the Denver Philosophical Society in that city. Arrangements were made whereby Dr. Goodspeed met Pennsylvanians grazing from neighboring towns.

In a letter referring to his trip Dr. Goodspeed said: "I may not be surrounded by a strange atmosphere in the two cities named (Kansas and Denver). I have arranged to transport myself with various illustrative apparatus even some Philadelphia air. Although it will be taken out in liquid form, I hope to have enough so that every Pennsylvanian graduate may experience one breath of it if he so desires."

Bowling. "Red and Blues" Wanted.

Saturday afternoon the 90 C. bowling team defeated the 71 M. team 159.000 to 102.525 pips, while Roberts, "11 M," made a good showing. Summary:

90 C.: Souder, 134, 154, 149, 444; Callelter, 185, 145, 137, 210; Laid, 173, 175, 139, 217; Rogers, 122, 158, 118, 418; DeBow, 245, 186, 178, 429; Toole, 863, 783, 783, 2211.


"Red and Blues" Wanted.

Captain of the "Red and Blues" for February, 1907, and for April and October, 1907, are wanted in Room 19, College Hall, to complete files. Premium will be paid.

Sophomore Class Dues.

Sophomores are hereby reminded that class dues should be paid as soon as possible.

BROWNING, KING & CO., 1524-1526 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADA.
THE THEATRES.

Forrest Theatre—Yeadville. First appearance of Miss. Suzanne Adams, American operatic singer.

Chesnut Street Theatre—Orpheum Dramatic Co., Company, "Zana."


Simply the Best.

Unreasonably "sograin sales" are symptoms of distress when the public is led to buy merchandise that in the ordinary course of healthy business would make its own market. There is nothing the matter with our clothing.

It is worth every cent that we ask for it.

We plead no business taciturnity as a reason why you should be able to get it for less than it is worth.

We offer it simply as the best clothing that we know how to make.

It is stylish and it is well made.

Shifts $1.50 to $4.00.

Citizenship.

Assignment for Tuesday, December 19th: The members of the class will compare the recommendations of the Naturalization Commission with the naturalization law as passed by Congress. Signed: E. R. Roe.

College Men Wanted at Once!

To sell our College Books, Selling Maps, etc. Good commission paid for little work. Fine ones. For $2.00, $1.50, or $1.00. Write at once to full particulars. University China Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.

"The Honest Barber."

Jones at the Normandie has a first-class mens' tailor shop.

Best material artists in the city are employed. Electric massage. Thirty-sixth and Chestnut streets.

"1907 Athletic News."

Gray's Athletic Shop to the front again with all the new and up-to-date Spalding Athletic Tuggery. Best priced as the best. J. P. Gray, 29 South Eleventh street.

Lost—Small Pin.

Lost, small pin, with initials S. M. on front and H. E. V. on back. If found please return to The Pennsylvania office.

Personal Notice.

From now on we press four suits and one pair of pants for one ($1.00) only. Special attention will be given to students. E. Weinstock.

Lost—Check and Money.


Found—Pearl-Handled Knife.

Found, a small pearl-handled knife. Owner can have same by calling at Dr. Quinn's office, College Hall.

Third-Story Room for Rent.

Small family will rent front third-story room, southern exposure; telephone. 4751 liam avenue.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished rooms for students; all conveniences; $1.00 up. Mrs. C. Blay, 3505 Chestnut street.

Class Pin Lost.

Lost, a class pin, marked "A. H. S. 90". Finder please return to Pennsylvania office.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished rooms to let, with or without board. Mrs. Stein, 3714 Locust street.

BROWN BROS. & CO.

BANKERS

Fourth and Chestnut Streets.