CONNeRN SwiMMERs DEFEATED

Ihacne's Loss by Declaring Score of 12 to 6-Pennsylvania in Water Polo Contest.

Pennsylvania swimmers had very little trouble in administering a severe beating to the Ithacans by a score of 61 to 12, the most lopsided victory of the season in this strenuous event.

The swimmers followed up their superb showing in the morning's meet with another fine performance.

The first event of the afternoon was the 400-yard freestyle, which was won by a Pennsylvania swimmer. The second event was the 220-yard individual medley, which was also won by a Penn swimmer.

The third event was the 100-yard backstroke, which was won by a Pennsylvania swimmer. The fourth event was the 100-yard breaststroke, which was won by a Penn swimmer.

The fifth event was the 200-yard butterfly, which was won by a Pennsylvania swimmer. The sixth event was the 50-yard freestyle, which was won by a Penn swimmer.

The seventh event was the 100-yard butterfly, which was won by a Pennsylvania swimmer. The eighth event was the 100-yard breaststroke, which was won by a Penn swimmer.

The ninth event was the 100-yard backstroke, which was won by a Pennsylvania swimmer. The tenth event was the 200-yard individual medley, which was also won by a Penn swimmer.

The eleventh event was the 200-yard backstroke, which was won by a Pennsylvania swimmer. The twelfth event was the 200-yard butterfly, which was also won by a Penn swimmer.

The thirteenth event was the 400-yard medley relay, which was won by a Pennsylvania swimmer.

The fourteenth event was the 400-yard freestyle relay, which was won by a Penn swimmer.

The swimmers followed up their outstanding performance in the morning's event with another fine showing in the afternoon.

The first event of the afternoon was the 400-yard medley relay, which was won by a Pennsylvania swimmer. The second event was the 220-yard individual medley, which was also won by a Penn swimmer.

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The object of so much ridicule as a chronicler of truth of the story in Genesis of Noah and his discovery of Inipnii in history impossible as their education impossible as failure as their concern, but we can see no reason why the lower classes should lead a life of indolent ease from December till July because of the gravity of the subject. The thinking between the lower classes so abundantly recognized by down-town papers surely should have some mode of expression to take the place of the old basement fests. Here is something for the Undergraduate Committee to think over.

N O A H A N D T H E A R K.

One of the greatest contributions to the truth of ancient Biblical history has been made by Professor Herman V. Hilprecht in his discovery and translation of a tablet excavated from the ruins of an ancient library at Nippur, which establishes, without room for a doubt, the unquestionable truth of the story in Genesis of Noah and the Flood. The interesting features about the discovery is that we are brought face to face with testimony of a pagan source of literature invalidating the Biblical story and yet verifying it in almost every particular. In this day, when the Bible is the object of so much ridicule as a chronicle of truth and authentic fact, this verification from a pagan source may have a very wholesome effect; especially since the narrative which it contains forms has probably aroused greater skepticism in belief than any other aspect of the Bible. Dr. Hilprecht is certainly deserving of the greatest commendation from all those who seek the truth. His is a scholarly work.

FIRST FENCING BOUTS TO-NIGHT.

Strong Team from Eight Universities will Compete in Intercollegiate.

Eight institutions will compete to-day for the honors in the preliminary bouts of the intercollegiate. The teams have been divided into two divisions, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, the latter three at Allegheny, and Yale, Inwood, Cornell and the Citizens at West Point. The two teams scoring the highest number of points in each division will go to New York on March 15 and 16 for the finals, which will be held at the Hotel Astor. Pennsylvania will be represented by a strong team. Captain O'Neill has yet to lose a colliage bout, and Par- ker and Colson have vainly in- duced him to form other the opening of the season. Woods is one of the few young men who can solve college riddles today, and will make a fighting field for individual honors. Oovert, of West Point, who lost for the coveted prize last year, and Scott, of the Navy wine, will be his chief opponents.

E. L. Fry graciously conceded that both the lower classes should be present at the debate, as they win every contest without exception.

The latter class should lead a life of indolent ease from December till July because of the gravity of the subject. The thinking between the lower classes so abundantly recognized by down-town papers surely should have some mode of expression to take the place of the old basement fests. Here is something for the Undergraduate Committee to think over.

NOAH AND THE ARK.

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INTERCOLLEGATE WRESTLING
Pennsylvania's Team an Unknown
Quantity—Championship to Be
Decided Tonight.

Tonight in Weightman Hall the
intercollegiate championship will be de-
cided. Pennsylvania's team is still an
unknown quantity, though it is dis-
mally much better form. Yale has
best Columbia, a man whom they cannot
well replace. He was declared
infallible for the championship of the Wrestling
Association, held in New York Wed-
nedy evening. Columbia's team is
perhaps the best for the sake of the
five. The relative strength of the
other four teams can only be com-
pared.

In this afternoon's bout, Glasgow, of Pennsylvania, is entered in the 155-
 pounded class against Arthur, Columbia.

The matches are as follows:
1. Weight Class—Phelan, Pennsylvania;
   Magaity, Princeton; Sweeney,
   Yale; Curtis, Cornell; Nelson, Columbia.

2. Light Class—Glasgow, Pennsylvania;
   Ward, Princeton; Wheeler,
   Yale; Phillips, Cornell; Alterman, Col-
   umbia.

3. Middle Class—Stewart, Pennsyl-
   vania; donor, Princeton; Ross,
   Yale; Allen, Cornell.

4. Middle Class—Whatchell, Pennsyl-
   vania; P. S. Smith, Lafayette;
   Yale; bridge, Cornell; Ferrari, Col-
   umbia.

5. Middle Class—Smith, Pennsylvania;
   A. C. Goodell, Princeton; Rotis,
   Yale; Nicholas, Cornell; Helmolt,
   Columbia.

6. Light Class—Goodman, Pennsyl-
   vania; Green, Princeton; Cleveland,
   Yale; Collins, Cornell; Cerracovation,
   Columbia.

7. Heavyweight Class—Hollman, Penn-
   vania; McCall, Princeton; Rotis,
   Yale; Donelson, Cornell; Sanders,
   Columbia.


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(Continued from First Page)

pointed by the Board of Trustees, ac-

cording to the terms of the Clark

Research Professorship, who, more-

over, together with Mr. W. R. Frazer,

had been an enthusiastic financial

supporter of all previous expeditions.

Professor Hilprecht's report was brief

and to the point. "Among the re-

sults of the fourth expedition, recently

concluded, I have discovered a number

of exceptionally important literary

tables, among them the earliest ver-

sion of the cuneiform Deluge story

thus far known. It is about 1500 years

older than similar fragments excavated

by Sir Henry Layard about the middle

d of the last century. Our Nippur

tablet was inscribed about 2300 B.C.,

or more than 100 years before the

time generally assigned to Moses, and

against everything that we know about

before the Patriarch Abraham reached

Lot from the hands of King Abimelech of

Kirhan and Chedorlaomer of Elam (Genesis

14:24-26). Now comes the greatest con-

clusion. 'In all essential details, and even

in the most characteristic word of the

Hebrew account (in, Genesis 6:7), this

cuneiform fragment from Nippur agrees

in a most remarkable manner with the

Hebrew text much more so than any other
cuneiform table previously known.

Professor Hilprecht draws the con-

clusion. 'The Biblical account, far

from having received into the Old Testa-

ment at the time of the Babylonian

captivity (about 250 B.C.), as the modern

higher criticism claims, of necessity

seemed to belong in the very

oldest tradition of Israel.' The

Biblical Library of Nippur has thus be-

come the chief champion for the age-

and accuracy of the Hebrew text,

as the sacred writ of our Christian

believers.

Zeus, Arbitrates Strike.

So scholars, J. F. Strong, G. A.

Artzweig and C. Greenwell informed

with the belief that the present strike

is weakening the powers of organized

labor that the well-known ornitho-

logical artists of C. Rethe, A. Baird

and G. MacFarland were unable to

seek from

then the decision of the judges at

the regular Zeno debates last evening.

Merr

Parker presented such an alluring

picture of the profits to be derived

from scientific farming that several of

the members endeavored to agitate

the formation of a farm-trust corpora-

tion.

EXCHANGES.

Ninety-three men reported for track

this spring at the University of Col-

rado.

Indiana University expects to have

an Aero Club like the Eastern col-

leges.

Thirty hundred and fifty girls at Min-

nesota have signed the honor pledge

against cribbing.

University of Wisconsin crews still

use moving machines because of the

ice on Lake Mendota.

Instead of buying textbooks, stu-

dents in economics at Dartmouth are

required to subscribe to New York

daily papers.

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tailors for Pennsylvania students, be-

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