**INTERFRATERNA L BASEBALL**

**Winning to Settle Schedule to Be Held Today in Houston Hall.**

Interfraternity baseball at last session as an assured fact. After several preliminary negotiations, a league, during which only a few rain showers showed merely passing interest, is announced. The enthusiasm is now prevalent among the students and the success of the league is expected. Going to the integrity of the conference, it is understood that this meeting and the following ones will be held Friday evenings in Houston Hall and by four o'clock, it is probable that the schedule will be in force then for the approval of the fraternities.

President J. E. Shawalter has appointed T. Macdonald and W. F. Ward to compose the executive committee to prepare the schedule.

**FRONTIER LIFE DEPICTED**

In Second Lecture of Series Dr. Turner Shows Part the Frontier Bears in the Revolutionary War.

"The Revolutionary War on the Frontier was the subject of the second lecture of the series of seven delivered before the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society," delivered yesterday afternoon in Houston Hall by Dr. Frederick Jackson Turner, Professor of American History of the University of Wisconsin. The subject was "The Western frontier was the back door of the Revolution," said Dr. Turner, and, as engaged as they were in defending their homes from the attacks of the Indians and fighting their way to the new land of the West, the Westerners were the rear guards in the battle. Band of the 15,000 Indian warriors that swarmed the northern prairies carried by the Indians to the Hudson valley, swept down on the Western settlements of Pennsylvania and Virginia, leaving in their path a charred remnant of burned cabins and the bodies of 300 white men. The air was red with the blood of the English, who appeared in the West as traders, to subvert the Indians. The French, who regarded the Indians as hereditary enemies against the Indians, the frontiersmen every effective thing that could advance from the West.

The frontier problems of the Revolution were the analogues of Roosevelt's Rough Riders of the Spanish-American conflict. The West was distinctly individual and democratic in character. They fought in Indian fashion and did their job quickly, and then returned home, leaving an indestructibly independent and elected their officers, always the way, so long as they saw it. Their leaders were all of the same distinctly Western type, and were always in war and courage. We were not then national in character, they carried that banner far in the West, and far more wild frontier regiments did not regularly recognize the federal government, and at times sides against the British of the Western country.

The third of the series of Dr. Turner's lectures, which are being given under the George Leas Historical Foundation, will be delivered tomorrow afternoon. The subject will be "The West in Foreign Relations, 1742-1760."

**Track Corgie Receiving**

The entire track squad received word on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon, after a twenty-day layoff, caused by the inclement weather. The relay competitors were put through some still practices, while the other men remained to undertake the new things.

Captain Paul is rounding both field and is having bat and shoes by his side. Mind is main in shape, and Paul, the Franklin tumor, was not end. His injured ankle is not entirely healed, but he will try to get on track. Gray, the other cripple of the squad, still on the hospital list.

**FRONTIER LIFE DEPICTED**


Four-Mile Hurdles—Blanton, Harris, Philtu, West, Harmon, Scott, Haydock, Law, Fendler, Smith, Bayard, Lippincott, Scoane.

Ten-Mile—Scott, Haydock, Law, Fendler, Smith, Bayard, Lippincott, Scoane, Manderson, Halcrow, Singletary, Abraham, Lane, Harris, Smith, Bayard.

**University Clubs Elect Leaders.**

At meeting of the Combined Mus- cular Club, held last evening in Logan Hall, the leaders of the three divisions of the organization for the 1915-16 season were elected. W. Schmidt will head theelenium, while W. Graham who is the leader of the basketball club, will direct the badminton and volleyball teams on the instrumental side. Electors for the last-mentioned will hold a later date, to be announced. In Pennsylvania, Princeton Golf Match Off.

On account of the inability to meet on account of the unseasonable weather, it was impossible to have a match with Princeton. This comes as a great disappointment to all the students, but we will have a good match with them next year at the lettered ball.
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TOMORROW'S ISSUE.

With the exception of its editorial column, tomorrow's issue of The Pennsylvania will contain only the work of candidates for the Board. All stories and all editing is placed in their hands.

PUBLICATIONS HONORED.

Pennsylvania's publications are to be highly honored this evening. In recognition of the work of the various members of the editorial boards of the student publications, Provost and Mrs. Harrison are to entertain all men connected with Punt Bowl, Blue and White and The Pennsylvania at dinner at their country home in Devon. In other years the University publications have had no official seal of appreciation placed upon their labors for their University. This year, affairs take a different turn. The publications appreciate the honor that is conferred upon them. Their anticipation of the evening's enjoyment is heightened by their consciousness of the fact that those who direct Pennsylvania's welfare recognize the efforts of the undergraduates who are intent on doing their best in the line of student endeavor they have chosen.

In extending the hospitality of his home to the boards of the various college publications this evening, Provost Harrison adds to his already numerous and kindly acts which are illustrative of his keen and thoughtful interest in the undergraduate life of the University; such an attitude cannot but serve as the highest example to all those who are working for the best interests of Pennsylvanians.

TO PROFESSOR CRET.

The Pennsylvania takes great pleasure in congratulating Professor Cret, of the Architectural Department, upon his selection by the Senior Record Committee as the man to whom

Dr. K. W. Fulmer, the new secretary of the Geological Survey of Pennsylvania, is to be congratulated upon his choice of the man noted and honored both in this country and abroad; one who has done much in the building up of Pennsylvania's Architectural Department; but best of all, from the student point of view, a man who has always taken an enthusiastic personal interest in undergraduate affairs.

Yesteryear, Professor Cret has enhanced the value and beauty of Senior Records by his contributions, which have, behind them, received no more substantial form of recognition than acknowledgment of the committee's indebtedness to the artist. This year's Record Board does its little towards an impossible final settlement of the debt, but adds to that debt by the privilege the Record gains through the act of congratulating Professor Cret.

TOMORROW'S THE DAY.

Never in the history of Pennsylvania's publications have such elaborate preparations been made for such an elaborate reception as that set for this year's Record Board. Working incessantly for the past month, Chairman Lewis and the men under his direction have sparred nothing in the way of time or effort that all previous dance records might be eclipsed in this, the final social ball of the Class of 1910. At last, everything is complete, surprises in the way of decoration, catering and music are all arranged for, and the committee and the University expectantly await the final scenes of the orchestra that opens the play at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening.

RECEPTION TO G. D. HEYE.

Benefactor of University Museums to be Honored by Provost Harrison.

Invitations were sent out last week for a reception to be given by the Provost and Mrs. Harrison at the University Monday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Heye, of New York. Mr. Heye, a member of a well known banking firm, has recently settled in the University Museum his collection representing the manners, customs and industries of the American Indians. Since its installation in the Museum it has attracted widespread attention and has been acclaimed the best of its kind in existence, surpassing even the great collections of New York and Washington.

Mr. Here has been an ardent collector for a number of years, and has sent out many expeditions to make researches in the out of the way parts of North America, Mexico and South America. His home is in New York, but the extensive business connections frequently keep him in Philadelphia, where the associations of the city and the progressive character of the University Museum induced him to place his collections here.

Polar Explorer to Lecture.

Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, who holds the distinction of having led the expedition which got within ninety-six geographical miles of the South Pole, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Farthest South" at the Academy of Music, Monday evening, April 20. Sir Shackleton is a Lieutenant in the British Navy, and his expedition was so complete in scientific instruments that he is prepared to reproduce not only the birds, but the sounds of the unknown South.

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Cornell enters Relays

Thibanan's entries come in yesterday. Three relay teams will run.

Cornell's entries for the Relays were received yesterday, and, though but two relays had been promised, entries for three quarterlies were found in the latter. The bad weather of this week has hindered Trainer Moakley, and he was not able to have the exact men on the various teams.

Ehrichsohn, Nixon, McArthur, Hurst, Ford, Lynch and Haselson are the best team for the 200-yard team in this order given, and it is probable that the first men will compose the team. In Putnam and Ehrichsohn, Moakley has two good men for the twomile team. The former is the find of the year at Ithaca, and he is counted on to do 1 minute 55 seconds in his relay, while Ehrichsohn could do 2 minutes. Jones, DeGolier, Beaton and Brown are the best of the other men. Jones ran very well as a Freshman last season, and he is now to make either this or the four-mile team. And, of the other men, all the men from any team may approach these times, the "Big Four" should be rated among the favorites for the event.

The Ithacans will put all their efforts towards winning the four-mile race, even at the expense of the two-mile team, so that any of the above twomilers may be seen in the four-mile event. License (the intercollegiate two-miler champion and Young are sure to be in the race, and they are thought to be equal to 1 minute 25 seconds or better. DeGolier, Beaton and Brown are the best of the other men, and they can all do 1 minute 35 seconds or better. With Michigan, Cornell and Pennsylvania in this race, it should prove to be a record-breaker.

Cornell will also have her best men in the special events. Bliss, their star sprinter, will be in the relay; as will McArthur and Baker. Stiffull, Hall, MacDonell and Harper will compete in the hurdles. Nixon, who has done better than 22 2/5 in his best broad jumper, though Ford, Stafford and Goushik will also be in it. O'Keefe, Puck and Donald will be in the pole vault, and Donald and Stone in the shot. Most of these men are new, and their work will be watched with much interest.

NOTICES.

The Junior picture will be taken to-day, at 1 o'clock, on the Library steps.

Freshman basketball pictures will be taken at 8 o'clock to-day on Franklin Field.

Important meeting of The Pennsylvania Board to-day, at 1:15 o'clock, in Alumni Hall.

Meeting of Class Day Invitation Committee to-day at 11 o'clock, in Room 201, College Hall.

The 1910 Class in Law will give an informal class smoker tonight at the Roosevelt, Twenty-third and Chestnut.

Freshman wreathers for the May Day Carnival are requested to meet in Weightman Hall at 4:30 o'clock to-day. Men for the 155 and 158-pound classes are particularly urged to register.

The following numbers of the freshman May Day Sport Committee will meet in Room 205, College Hall, to-day:

H. F. Ward, B. M. Ryder,
H. P. Rask, B. N. Vale and E. N. Martin.

Cricketers Start Work.

The first meeting of the season was held yesterday afternoon under the direction of Coach Finn and Captain Wynne. Two sets were in use, but the croquet was soft and muddy. It was not a good condition for play, but it will be in better shape to-day.

Only about twenty-five men were on hand out of the sixty that report.

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plate, but Brady scored on Berger's out and Kiefer crossed the plate a moment later when he and Berger successfully caught the double alert.

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