Stryker Wins Championship

Shrewsbury's Billie Blake clinched the Boston's 300-Yard Award, becoming the first woman to win a prize in the University's track meet.

Dr. Turner Depicts Early Life in Mid-Atlantic

Sylvia Weiss's novel, "The West," is the subject of this lecture series.

The Pennsylvanian

VOLUME XXV.—No. 160

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1910

Price, Three Cents

RELAY INTEREST STILL GROWS

Special Events Attract Many Cham-

pions, Funds Raised for the West.

Old Records in Danger.

Not the host in importance of the many features in next Saturday's Re-

cruit will be the special events, with track and field events also taking place.

The Pennsylvanian

Three Hundred "Bow Wowi" Will Enter in Relay Race with Army.

Arctic Expeditions for Recognition.

Pennsylvania's Kennel Club will hold its annual open meet this after-

goon, in order to give the students of the University Hospital an oppor-

tunity to see the best dogs in the world.

Over two hundred and fifty dollars worth of prizes and cups are now on

exhibition at Houston Hall.

The annual dog show, sponsored by the Boston Kennel Club, will take place on

Saturday, May 1.

The President's Cup, offered by Dr. C. H. Brauer of the University of Pennsylvania Kennel Club, will be awarded to the owner of the best dog or bitch entered in the show. It must be won twice, not necessarily in the same year, before becoming winner's property. Winners of Calde-

berg Cup and Baldwin Cup will also be awarded.

The Freshman Cup, offered by Dr. H. H. Herrick, is awarded to the owner of the best dog or bitch entered at the Freshmen Boxing Match. It must be won twice, not necessarily in the same year, before becoming winner's prop-

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Mrs. W. C. Woodworth offers a cup for the best dog or bitch entered at the Freshmen Boxing Match. It must be won twice, not necessarily in the same year, before becoming winner's prop-

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Mr. W. C. Woodworth offers a cup for the best dog or bitch entered in any kennel club in the United States. It must be won twice, not necessarily in the same year, before becoming winner's prop-

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prizes in the form of medals and cups have been offered by prominent Philadelphians.

As in so many things, Pennsylvania has taken the initiative and formed the first Kennel Club of the colleges of America. It is a pleasure to know that we take the lead in so many affairs. This is merely another evidence of that which we know so well, a fact that it is the duty of every true Pennsylvanian to spread over the country.

The Pennsylvania offers the best wishes to the men who have organized another branch of college activity; it congratulates those who will win the prizes; it says to those who will be defeated that it is sure that they will have an opportunity to try again next year at a show which is sure to be on a greater scale than ever.

**COMMENTS ON HONOR SYSTEM.**

Law School Junior Presents Another Side of Ethical Problem.

(The Pennsylvania welcomes communications to this column, but is not responsible for the sentiments expressed.)

To the Editor of The Pennsylvania: Dear Sir:

There appeared in your issue of Monday, April 25, 1910, a letter supporting the view of the Class of 1911, Law, dealing with the Honor System in general, and with the Honor System in respect to the Class of 1911 Law in particular.

The letter of the writer, in the course of his remarks, not only upheld the Honor System, but criticized rather sharply certain members of his class who had betrayed its confidence, at a recent meeting, to speak against the Honor System.

It is for this reason that I desire to express in a few lines my own feeling and position in the matter.

I agree with the writer of the letter that "the Honor System is ideal in itself," but I believe that unless it is held up to in every particular, and followed in absolute in good faith, it should not be used at all.

The class, last year, applied for, and received permission, to use the Honor System in the final examination in June. The results of that test were such as to constitute a number of the members of the class that the Honor System was a success and that it could be successfully used under the then existing conditions.

Whether these conditions have been maintained, or not, is a matter of opinion.

As to the Honor System itself, the average man does not object to signing a statement that he has neither given nor received assistance during an examination, and practically no difficulty is ever encountered in this respect.

The trouble comes when a man is asked to play the part of a policeman or spy on his fellow-classmates. Theoretically, there would be no objection to reporting any irregularities that are noticed, but, nevertheless, men do have an inherent dislike for reporting their classmates, and the bare fact remains that in the great majority of cases no reports are made.

It is for this reason in particular that I feel that the Honor System, as developed last year by the Class of 1911 Law, failed, in that there was not a sufficient check placed on the irregularities which unquestionably existed.

As to the non-reporting of these irregularities, the writer of the letter of April 25 remarks: "Yet while a man will report an insult he will not report a violation of its rules. Both he

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**Good Pictures**

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HARRY P. STITSON

Formerly with Hotel Imperial

Ben茧 Minster's Walk to Twenty Tenth Theatre
GLOVES may be right and not be Fownes, but they can't be Fownes and not be right.

COMMENTS ON HONOR SYSTEM. (Continued from Page Two).

and the man who was cheating stood on the same moral plane, one commits
that a wrong, the other, as an accessory
after the fact, condoning it.

Though to a certain extent I agree
with the writer, to that a man who
pledges himself to support the Honor
System is morally bound to report
any irregularities that he notices, yet
I cannot agree with the writer when he
gets so far as to declare that a man
who sees irregularities and does not report
them on the honor principle as the
man who does the cheating, or
that by the mere nonmentioning of it
he "condones it. And not a word as to my own position,
which, I understand, is the same as
that of a number of other members
of my class, whose views on the
subject I believe I hereby express

When the subject of Honor Sys-
tem came up for discussion in the
class last year, I was opposed to it,
and spoke against it. Later, when it
was put to a vote, I, P. M.,
with several others,

For these reasons, therefore, I feel
that I was justified, in the absence
of any assay thereof, by any rules of
conduct laid down by the
majority of the class.

The organization of a class in col-
lege is not such an organization, in
my opinion, that the rules of the ma-
jority in such a case is binding on
an individual to compel an admi-
native action on his part; unless he
later, actually, or by implication,
affirms of the votes to the policing
of the individual who is

I have spoken thus personally be-
cause, taking into consideration
the wording of the letter of April 25, in
connection with certain remarks
made during a recent meeting of the
Class of 1911 Law, I have been led to
believe that the class was directed
more or less personally towards
myself, and I desired to state my position
clearly to the members of my class.

Yours very truly,
H. RABENSON SMITH
1911 Law, 1916 College.

NOTICES.

All candidates for the rifle team rep-
port to Room 226, College Hall, at 10
P. M. to-day.

Important meeting of the Sopho-
more May Day Committee today, in
Room 216, College Hall.

Sophomore boxers and wrestlers rep-
port every evening in the gym, at 6
o'clock, in preparation for the May
Day Sports.

Uphers for West Virginia game
Wednesday, Report at 3 P. M.

Fishers wanted for Relay Races, Sat-
urday, April 10.

Members of the gymnastic team
who ordered pictures can receive same
at the Pennsylvania office today at
1 o'clock. H. McCue, Manager.

The following men will leave West
Philadelphia at 12:12:
Irwin, E. F. R. Wood, Braddock, Thames, Pits, Bas-
hook, Base, Hannum, Tur-
ber and Walton.

The following men report in Room
226, College Hall, in 1 o'clock to-day:
Snoehemar, Barrett, Riddle, Miller, Lewis, Perry, Van
Hoven, Bruce, Darby, Darby, Do,
Willie, Alexander, Ward, Prow-
well, Albrecht, Walton and Newton.

Handler cars have been reserved
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The summer care of valuable furs must be considered immediately. More furs are damaged or ruined by moths each year than through actual wear.

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