In the course of "Life Problems" will be conducted by Mr. Philip F. Howard, '91, a Philadelphia business man. Dr. B. A. G. Killgore, Instructor in Dental Surgery, will conduct a group on "The Pembroke '90 Character," and Dr. Joel H. Billerbeck will direct the study of a course prepared by Prof. H. E. Norcross, Dr. Samuel E. Beale, and Mr. E. C. Wood. "Theatre" and "Politics" will be weekly affairs. Such prominent men as Mr. George Wharton Pepper, Prof. E. C. Diehl, and Prof. Charles Petrel will give addresses at different times on various phases of public and religious service. Glee clubs and the like, given every man in the University to join a class, is being developed. Students are encouraged to join, and the final meeting at the close of the first year will be held at Princeton. Each class will provide the practical social work for the succeeding year.

Promotions from all departments and programs have been made. Students opening with the officers of the Chautauqua are listed as members of the class that will be known as a summer at Princeton in the fall.

ELECTRICAL LAB. IMPROVED.

Owing to the greatly increased enrollment in the electrical engineering course, the electrical laboratory on the ground floors of the Engineering Building has been altered, tramped, and equipped with new and improved machinery. The attendance in the course has increased to such an extent that the former facilities were found to be inadequate, and improvements have been made both in the size of the laboratory and in the amount of equipment.

In the past, most modern pieces of apparatus is a railway type outfit complete with track, signal case, car, of standard also and design. Professorviews, for these purposes, the laboratory equipment is the addition of a number of very variable speed motors, which are in great demand in the electrical engineering course.

A very new piece of machinery now in the laboratory in the device employing the principle of the "cathode ray." With a larger amount of space at its service and the increased machinery now in the laboratory, it is expected that the department will offer to a more complete course than ever before.

Cross-Country Candidates.

All candidates for the Cross-Country team report at Franklin Field immediately after the football game this afternoon.
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WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO-DAY

Wonderful New Addition to University Family Will Come Out in Entirely New and Attractive Garb.

There is a new member in the University family. At noon today an anticipated addition to the life of the campus will make its appearance simultaneously at the Dormitories, in College Hall and in the Blaylock Club. For twenty-two years it has been coming and going through the classic gowns of the academy without taste or ornament, content to be the embodiment of dignity and the airy idea of "literateur," but today it does the distinctive part of novelty. Today the new magazine, the "Red and Blue," comes out gay of cover, splendid of illustration, sparkling of content, and the most startling offering that college journalism has had to make to student taste and curiosity in many moons. Old members of the college faculty will recognize the handsome newcomer, but old and new once alike will form an affection for it at first sight like the wily managing editor will coax many subscriptions into the hungry library.

Included in the first numbers of the 1910-11 volume, which is called "Football and Freshmen," are articles of professional and technical interest to all those who aspire to a knowledge of boxing and black caps. "Andy" Smith, "Alie" Miller, Manager Thompson and Dr. Williams all contribute inside information about the team, all couched in terms of such optimism that a dozen games against Penns could not discourage it. Cornell, the leader of the East in the campus field, tells what his class expects of the Penn and Professor O'Brien, in a few straight-on ads, sends the hikers to the ropes. He calls their game "unintelligent "homeplay." There is a thriller of a story on how the Pennsylvanians crew turned up the Indians at Poughkeepsie in June, and lots of other stuff, all illustrated by pictures that make you stop, look and hear. And in the back of the book are thirty pages of the highbrow dope, to please the literate.

"Red and Blue" will be the biggest success of the college year. Every college in the land will be talking about it. There will be mad scramble to buy up rare first editions. People will not hang up on it, they will hog for it, plead for it, cry for it or their backsides. There is no limit to its possibilities. Just watch for the "Red and Blue."

EXCHANGES.

Two engineering buildings were dedicated recently at Kansas University.

Illinois University has a married women's club among its organizations.

Cornell gives credits for recreation walks in place of regular gymnastics work.

David Waldo Field, a millionaire shoe manufacturer, has entered Harvard at the age of 45.

Two students of Freshman homegear are to be Cornell, a small cap in the fall and a bootee in winter.

A professor of Sociology at Wisconsin University recommends a college year of twelve months.

Fellowship appointments for 107 students at the University of Chicago include but sixteen women.

University of Missouri students who are six feet three inches tall are eligible to a tall man's club.

The faculty of Michigan is considering the matter of giving credit for work on student publications.

The engineering students of the University of Wisconsin are constructorizing an all-rail road between the dairy.

The new color is brown and we have about five hundred different shades and qualities. That is going some.

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