Senior Class Picture To-day at 1 O'clock

BI-MONTHLY SWIMMING MEET

Another splendid star loomed up at the bi-monthly swimming meet last night. The meet was won by 11 Wh, who won the plunge for distance with the record of 60 feet. This distance, while not phenomenal, and not to be compared with the record of 27 feet made by Willis, is nevertheless every bit as outstanding as the fact that Barnett has only been in the field for a few weeks and has never been beyond at any meet.

Another thrilling feature of the meet was the 286-yard handicap, in which Heraty won second place in a field of six that some of his competitors had as high as second handicap.

Following is a complete schedule of all meets. A handi...

Not Up to Standard

January issue of Red and Blue Falls Below Degree of Excellence Set by Former Numbers.

After a hibernation of a couple of months, the Red and Blue has again been seen. It will hardly be fair to the editors to say that their brief nap has been unproductive of results.

The magazine this month has the same spicy appearance which has made him characters thick for Red and Blue." A cover design rather more appropriate to the size of the dress, January, but nevertheless a piece of work almost professional in its excellence, should be made to stand sponsor for the whole number. It is a photo photograph of the "Who's who in art," seems about College and several clever original sketches scratched by G. M. Brinton, 11 Art, lend an air of juvenilism to the whole. The Red and Blue and serve to alleviate the textbook feeling suffered after perusal of past "Red and Blue." An evident desire to reach this end, the editors from the scrivies on several occasions to insinuate (inappropriate and unnecessary photographs where an omission of the same would have been appreciated) has not been so noticeable.

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REVIVING AND REVISING.

Undoubtedly the motive was good which prompted the Record Committee two years ago to abolish the class essays as being a custom which reflected but poorly the spirit of men of college to enter into their vocation pursue it life. The ridiculous nature of the questions, and the replies which these precluded, were not acted as to improve an outdoor with the learning and dignity of Pennsylvania's Seniors. At older universities fine customs are retained, and because of their more serious nature are considered valuable. The Yale custom is considered of much importance, not only by the undergraduate body, but is regarded in full in many metropolitan colleges. The questions are such as to survive a good deal of interest. The opinion of which we meet on such subjects as literature and art are of importance, for an appreciation of these should develop during years of youth, and from this custom the outsider may learn much of the development which has supposedly taken place. From the intelligence manifested in these essays some criterion may be reached as to the value of a college education.

It may be fairly asked, then, if the two Record Committee acted "not wisely but too well." Surely it would be of interest to the great number of people connected with the University to know of the lectures delivered by the English Department and the musical privileges which have been enjoyed have developed the appreciation for the better things in those fields which they should have. It is quite probable that the results here would in many cases be the same as those at Yale, but every university penalizes itself on being distinctive, and it would be of interest to see how this would show itself.

It would be foolish to revive the old custom. We have the options which are prevalent on all matters merely local. These are discussed at all times about the campus, and, expediting that they give those of a hansom frame of mind an opportunity to display their faculty, there is no occasion for a census taken on such matters. A revision of the essays, with a more serious purpose in view, would be well worth while. It is a regrettable fact that syltoms are subjects of serious import freely discussed, yet unless the years at college have been productive of no results, opinions on such matters must have developed. What these are it would be interesting to know, and it is to be hoped that some way will be adopted of determining them.

PROSPEROUS SUNDAY SPEAKERS.

Prof. Van Dyke and Rev. Hugh Black Secured for Morning Service.

During the next two months many prominent men will be heard in Houston Hall on Sunday mornings. Rev. Horace Van Deen of Princeton, Rev. Hugh Black, New York's famous Scotch preacher, and Hon. George Otis Smith, Ph.D., Director of the United States Geological Survey, are only two of the notable speakers who will be heard. They were secured by the Union Association to conduct the Sunday service. The complete list follows:

Feb. 19—Rev. A. A. Johnson Ross, Evan Town Presbyterian Church.
Feb. 26—Mr. Arthur Hugh, Intercollegiate Secretary for China.
March 5—Rev. Hugh Black, LL.D., author and preacher, New York City.
March 19—Rev. John Robert Adam, East Orange, N. J.

Taborian Church to Have Dr. Smith.

Proctor V. Smith will address the sixtieth anniversary of the Young People's Society of the Taborian Presbyterian Church, Chestnut and Thirteenth streets, on Saturday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock.

NOTICES.

Meeting of Junior Picture Committee at 1 o'clock, in Room 203, College Hall.

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

The Peach Bowl picture will be taken today in the dormitory triangle at 1 o'clock.

Varsity and second varsity swimming teams report at the pool this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Executive Committee today at 1 o'clock, Room 202.

An important meeting of the Sophomore Executive Committee to-day at 1 o'clock, in Room 114.

There will be an important band meeting on Thursday, in the Houston Club, at seven o'clock. No instruments.

Meeting of the Freshman Pin Committee, in Room 145, upper Hall, at 1 o'clock today. Every man must come out and have his sample pin with him.

All material for the February "Red and Blue" must be given to H. W. Hollinger, 2526 Locust street, or C. P. Davis, 280 Lippincott House, before February 11.

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“Tropical Diseases,” has been treated by Dr. John M. Swan, secretary of the American Registry of Tropical Diseases. Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, Medical Superintendente of the 7th U. S. Indian Service, has contributed an article on the Health Problems of the Indians, in which he shows that fifty per cent. of the red men die of money trouble, brought about through ignorance of the fundamental principles of health.

Dr. McKenzie returns from Montreal.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie has just returned from Montreal, where he was the guest of honor if the annual dinner of the Medical Society of McGill University. He was expected back yesterday, but was snowbound in a severe blizzard.

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