“Mike” Wants the Fresiemen

Franklin Field Is Waiting to Help First Year Men to Success in Life, With Princeton Tonight—Visitors Have Three Varsity Wrestlers

Princeton’s grapplers will be Penn’s only wrestling opponents in Westminster Hall tonight. Both teams are similarly composed, Princeton is slighted but he is expected that the hosts will be more interested in defending a home turf.

Captain Wells and the Greys are the only veterans of the Tiger outfit. The new men have been showing up fairly well, although they have not been scoring decisive victories, by any means. Comparative scores of the two teams show that Princeton has lost to the Penn team, 11-3, on Columbia last week, but was lost to the Navy team, six bouts to one. The Red and Blue won the score of 10-1.

Grappling and Captain Stewart are counted on to win tonight, while the other men are equally good, the veterans will have things all their own way. The theme of the remainder, if unsuccessful, opponents in Stowe and Moller, are also counted on to give Wells a hard bout.

The entries follow:


Funds Beginning to Come

Banquet Tonight Halfway Mark of Y. M. C. A. Campaign

“The prospects for the success of the Thirty Thousand Dollar Y. M. C. A. Fund Campaign are very bright,” announced Chairman C. A. R. Bixler, at the meeting of the collectors in Houston Fieldhouse yesterday. One of the collectors of sixty men reported, and most of these from the smallest colleges, are willing to work for the University.

Fifty dollars in cash has been turned in to the committee, together with pledges amounting to over one hundred dollars.

All of the collectors reported that some of the students were being solicited to come a second time. The late half-mack in the campaign will be fittingly celebrated tonight when the collectors and their cohorts will assemble around the banquet table in the Houston Club to endorse for the home stretch of the big money.

A non-contaritive Phillips to ward will call on a galaxy of post-gradi ent speakers for speeches, and with as much as Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Dr. W. G. Pepper and Dr. Dr. Smith on the dais, the dinner program looks like a rare treat.

Those in charge of the banquet say that they have some starting announcements to announce, also an amount of money raised to date, and the hampers are all at twice the announcements with a great deal of interest.

It is the intention of the Y. M. C. A. to make tomorrow’s feast an annual feature of the association, following which the worthy articles were left, would indicate that the theft was committed in some unacquainted with the great archite.

Although the robbery was not a success in the open, and although there are no known buildings in the entire building at one time, a person was consulted, and who left about 2 o’clock, according to the door-keeper. These young men, who are entirely unknown to the attendees, have been seen about the Museum for several days.

The collection was such as to attract the attention of and arouse the curiosity of the public, and the value of its archaeological value, and the immediately notified Dr. George B. Macdonald, Curator of the Collection, who got the valuables was done with care and caution, and who left the jewelry was the only clue to their being removed, and who left about 2 o’clock, according to the door-keeper. This collection is equalled by the one from Cases in Broad Daylight.

The work of one or persons is entirely unknown to the Museum and who entered the building would never have noticed that any-

The thieves, as a matter of fact no hour of the day would have been so well suited for a small statue and a glazed vase, with a minute description of the article, were left, would indicate that any-
THE PENNSYLVANIAN

President of Philadelphia was on hand as second-class matter.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1917.

NEWS EDITOR OF TO-DAY'S ISSUE.
H. R. McCLURE.

TO-MORROW'S SERVICE.

One of the greatest advantages of a college education is to come in contact with the intellectual leaders of the time. It is not to be expected that college life will be ideal; it would be desirable so far as the educational tone of the entire country is concerned, that all the foremost thinkers should be connected with one institution. However, it is desirable that the undergraduates of a university or college should hear the best known men associated with other institutions or active in some other branch of life. By bringing toward the realization of this the Christian Association is doing a great service for Pennsylvania. That their efforts are appreciated is testified to by the large audiences which in the past have greeted such speakers as Mr. Mott and Bishop Root. Tomorrow Dr. Van Dyke, one of the foremost pens of letters, will conduct the service. It is an opportunity to hear a man who represents the very thing that all college men should be striving to attain. Previous experiences show that such opportunities are appreciated as they should be, and its is to be hoped and expected that tomorrow's audience will be as large as the speaker's personality and reputation deserve.

THE ABILITY TO STICK.

It may be laid down as an axiom that to succeed a man must have a characteristic perseverance. The ability to apply oneself constantly to a task, especially if it be laborious, in assurance that the person possessing it will succeed in life. If the truth of these statements is admitted, some reasonable doubt may be expressed as to what the Freshman Class will accomplish during its career at Pennsylvania. It has shown itself a good class in every respect but one, a regrettable lack of the ability to stick. There was a splendid turnout for Freshman crew, but even before a cut had been made the numbers decreased by half because the work on the machines became a little tooome. Assuming before the Freshman classes of all departments, Trainer Murphy lamented the small number of first year men who had reported for this sport. Another aspect in which the merit of a man shows itself in his ability to stick. There is a long period of training before any meets are scheduled, yet the proper use of this time will do wonders for the development of a man, both as regards ability and character, than would anything else. It is to be hoped that the appeal for more Freshman track men will not go unheard. The University and the class are both desirous that there should be successful first year track team. Yet there is another point involved, for by the number and spirit of the candidates the freshmen can prove that their class has the ability to stick.

"PUBLIC HEALTH MOVEMENT."

University Well Represented in March Volume of Academy "Annals."

The "Public Health Movement" is the subject treated in the March volume of the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science." This important issue, which is twice as large as all previous ones, appeared on the campus Tuesday. Prof. Carl Kelsey, of the Wharton School, supervised the publication.

Two papers in the first part were written by men connected with the University. They are, "Sources of Information Upon the Public Health Movement," by Robert E. Chadwick, Assistant Professor of Economics, and "Tropical Public Health in Pennsylvania," by Samuel G. Drury, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Public Health in Pennsylvania and a Trustee of the University.

The second part contains an extremely interesting series of papers, some of the most important of which are, "Tropical Diseases and the Health Effects," by Dr. John M. Shaw, Secretary of the American Society of Tropical Diseases; "The House Fly as a Carrier of Disease," by Edward Hitch, Jr., Chairman of the Flea Fighting Committee of the American Civic Association; "The Mosquito Campaign as a Sanitary Measure," by John B. Smith, of the State Entomologist of New Jersey, and "Clean Milk and Public Health," by Jesse D. Burns, Ph. D., Director, Bureau of Municipal Research, of Philadelphia.

In the third section, the care of school children by the municipality, and the spirit of kindness and munificence are thoroughly treated, Dr. Walter R. Corwell, a demonstrator in the Medical School, being a contributor under this heading.

NOTICES.

"Varsity Base Ball.—Practice today at 11 o'clock."

"Freshman Base Ball.—Practice today at 1 o'clock."

"Special practice for "Varsity, subs and second team today from 2:30 to 4 on grounds back of Traywick. Important that all should report."


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NO SOCCER MATCH. P. and R. A. A. Have to Play Off
League Match and Cannot
Meet Variety.

The association football game scheduled for today between the Variety and the eleven of the Philadelphia and Reading A. A. has been canceled, owing to the fact that the latter is com-
mitted for another afternoon friendly match today.

It was thought until last night that a game would be arranged with Harvard
and Oxford. The members of these teams have had long discussions on the subject, "Mill and Infant Feeding."

During the lecture, Dr. Griffith de-
scribed the harmful results which arise from the feeding of cow's milk to infants. He said in part: "Cow's milk is not the natural food of babies. As the very best one-sixth, one-fourth, one-tenth of the babies, and has met with unqualified ap-

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