FALL ROWING STARTS MONDAY

One Month of Practice Before inter- 
class and interdepartmental races for University Championship.

Class and departmental crew prac- 
tice, to be followed by preliminary and final races, will start the first week in 
September and 10 b, will commence next month. The opening meet, the first of the 
year, will be held at West Chester University, and will be attended by the University,
Penn State, Temple, and Lebanon Valley.

The first fall proceedings, which will include the managers' meeting and the 
first meet, will take place on the 3rd of the month. The managers will meet to 
consider the rules for the meet and to determine the course of the races.

The preliminary meet will be held on the 5th of the month, and the final meet 
will be held on the 10th. The race will include races of 1 mile, 2 miles, and 4 miles.

FRAUENTIES TO MEET FRESHMEN-TO-NIGHT

Weekly Freshman Reception at West Chester College. At the reception, freshmen will be 
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WEIGHTMAN HALL AT 8 O'CLOCK

The twenty-one fraternity men who are in attendance will be introduced to the 
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A NEW SCHEME

In order to encourage their efforts and at the same time increase our general interest among the undergraduates, the Christian Association has this year decided to hold supper once a month instead of weekly, as was the rule last year. With this change comes the announcement that short reports will be read by the leaders of the various branches of activity upon their work. The supper will usually be followed by an illustrated lecture upon matters of everyday interest, as to be delivered by some one well known in the region.

Thos. is hoped that the relationship between Christians and everyday problems may be better appreciated by the student body and that deeper interest may be aroused in the numerous practical activities of the University Christian Association.

Football Parodies

Football parodies are wanted. The annual opportunity has come for editors to hear the results of their addresses to the muse poor forth from the threats of five thousand voters in the sands formulae due at rival colleges to the tune of the latest musical hits.

For the edification of any who may not understand exactly what is required in the annual competition, we print the following information: Just pick out a number of popular song hits, then make up your words to their strain. It is quite easy. Take, for example, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and, starting with "Come on and cheer, cheer on and cheer, Pennsylvania's football team," go as far as you like. The parody must have plenty of swing and spirit, plenty of life. When the parody, or parodies, are written, send them to The Pennsylvania office, addressed to the Parody Committee.

The contest starts today, and the successful composers will be announced in the near future. The best of the entries will be printed at The Pennsylvania office and distributed in the cheering sections before any of the big games. Each writer should sign his name to the parody in order that credit may go to whom it belongs. A special committee composed of the cheerleaders will pass judgment on the merits of the lyrics submitted. The choice and swing of the piece and the appropriateness of the words will probably form the basis of their criticism. The chorus of the song is to be imprinted in white. All are eligible, as the Faculty Committee on Non-Athletics has no jurisdiction over poets.

The first edition of songs for the names will be distributed at the game Saturday. But one parody will appear, the rest of the pieces consisting of the trio of the songs and "Heaven Pennsylvania," first heard in the 13th Architectural Show and now slowly coming into general use. The main parody sheet will appear in the course of a week or so, and it is imperative that all parodies be sent in as soon as possible.

PREPARING FOR PENNSINGTON

Freshman Squad Showing Up Well in Hard Daily Practice.

Coach Keller put his Freshman squad through a stiff scrimmage yesterday in preparation, to-morrow's game with Pennington. The game is scheduled to take place on Franklin Field at 2:30.

The first team lined up the same as in yesterday's scrimmage, with the exception of Crane, the former Freshman goalie who was unable to report until Tuesday. Prater and Prater were in the backfield, Craig, who ran Central High's strong eleven last year, replaced Prater at quarterback, and Rogers, who showed up well on the scrum yesterday, supplanted Prater. Johnson, watching from the sidelines, centers and B. S. M. continued in his star in the backfield and took off his shirt. Stouffer at tackle and Koons and Backen at end showed off well on the scrimmage play in developing into a star and with a little more courage, while Johnson is beginning to look like a finished Opportunist.

On the fourth, Taylor and Prater were centers and handshaw at end and taking the time, Houston, a former Owatonna High star, reported for the first time yesterday and showed up strongly in the line. The Freshman front four-Freshman—Backen, left end; Forsman, left tackle; McNaughton, left guard; Ross, center; Kiel, right guard; Koons and Peterson, right end; Craig, quarterback; Rogers, left halfback; F. S. right halfback; Averill, fullback; Renham, left end and Koons and Crane, left tackle; Houston, left guard; Koons and Peterson, right guard; Bowman, right tackle; Averill, right guard; Prater, quarterback; Silverthorn, left half back; Frawley, right halfback; Dillon, fullback.

Engineers Give Smoker.

Whitney Club Plans Monthly Meeting and Reception for Freshmen.

With a smoker and reception for the Pennsylvania in the Whitney Engineering Building on Friday, the Pennsylvania Engineering Society will begin its season's activities. At 27. Percival Smith, Vice-President Pennsylvania and Penn Phalanx, was invited to address the executive and to make addresses. There are the monthly monthly meetings will be held, each addressed by a man of the engineer's field. Hereafter members of all classes and the Engineering department as well as eligible, as the Faculty Committee on Non-Athletics has no jurisdiction over poets. The society, instead of old Sections and Juniors, he has been the rule henceforth.

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Dr. Speck Discovers Old Osaganna Woman in Newfoundland—Last

of an Ancient Tribe.

Dr. Speck of the University Museum has recently returned from a summer spent in research among the Indians. During his travels he was fortunate enough to discover a descendant of what has hitherto been thought an extinct tribe, whose habitat was in Newfoundland. The natives were ac-

customed by a wear throned with the French. The few facts known were obtained from early explorers and old records, but these left much to be desired. Several times efforts have been made to find remains in Newfoundland in order to ascertain something of their early life, but without success. The vocabulary is classified as a distinct linguistic stock known as Boothia. It is not known whether they are more Indian or English in type.

While on an investigation among the northeast Indians Dr. Speck came across an old woman of this tribe, who was able to furnish facts about their early life and their

language. Though this native is 76 years old and her memory somewhat

vainable, she remembers something of the Boothia language. While a girl she was taken from Newfoundland by her father, and when found was living among the Micmac. Her people called themselves the Osagannas. Some of the customs of the last tribe were similar to those of the Ecipale, while others indicated Indian affinities. Among other valuable information, Dr. Speck learned of the peculiar construction of the canoe used by the Osagannas. Most of their food was eaten raw, resembling the Esquimaux in this respect. The

Osagannas were commonly known among other Indians as the red people. This was due to their custom of painting their bodies red once a year, at a great gathering which was held at red Inland Lake, in the heart of New

foundland.

Dr. Speck hopes that this remark

able woman, with an interpreter, can be brought to the Museum this winter to be further investigated.

NOTICES.

Cross-Country.—Candidates for both Freshman and Wharton cross-country teams report to Captain Church at 5 o'clock today.

Squash Team.—All candidates who wish to try for the Squash team report at the Law School courts today at 5 o'clock.

Course 265.—Students taking Course 265 will find the assignments of subjects now posted on the bulletin board in the hall of the English department.

P Certificates.—Winners of the "T" last year in crew and track may obtain their certificates from Mrs. Black at Athlete Association office.

Wharton Reception Committee.—The following are appointed members of the Wharton Freshman Reception and Speaker Committee: R. H. Smith, Alexander, H. W. Hawke; R. M. Marshall, A. H. Slo, M. R. Lovell, Alton Price, Chairman. An important meeting of the committee will be held today at 1:30 in Dr. Young's office.

Cross-Country and Track.—All Freshman and "T" students on the cross-country and track teams must report to Dr. McKenzie for their physical examinations as soon as possible, between 4 and 5 any day except Friday and the day before Thanksgiving. Two races are played. As soon as the men have been examined they are to put their names on the list in the present track room.

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Dr. Rowe Returns From Trip Confident
That New Regime Will Succeed

Dr. L. S. Rowe, of the Wharton School, has just returned from a pro-
tracted tour through Mexico, where he has been engaged in the study of the
revolutionary movement. As this was Dr. Rowe's fourth trip to Mexico, he
took a personal favorable position to compare the old regime of Presid-
ent Diaz with the new conditions under the revolutionary government.
The fact that Dr. Rowe is a close personal friend of the provisional presi-
dent Francisco L. de la Barra, gave him exceptional opportunities to study
the situation.

Wanted to ask a few words as to the
impressions gained on his tour, Dr. Rowe said:
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pointed, either because conditions are not improving as they had expected or because of some personal problems. With the govern-
ment has not yet attempted to stir up trouble has had a reassuring effect throughout the country. Next month the new president, Francisco Madero,
will be inaugurated, and the immedi-
ant threat of foreign depots on the
firmness with which he handles the
political situation."