WILLIAMS COLLEGE OPPOSED

Latest returns from The
Pennsylvaniaian, New York, indicate that the final total will give a
majority of two to one in favor of the present draft. With the ballots
recorded Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, it is believed that
the result will be an overwhelming victory for the majority. The
vote on the present draft will be taken at 11 o'clock on Saturday morn-ning. The polls will be open in the localities where the vote is to be
taken.

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Series Cal's for 25 Games, Beginning Saturday—Each Team Plays Two Contests.

MUSEUM FIELD SITE OF BATTLES

Interallied baseball will be played
under way Tuesday, when the first
game of the series will be played. Twenty-five contests will be played, each
team taking part in two games. Tuesday's game will be between Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma, on Museum Field.

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NOTICES

Walking College—Most at 10.30 for basketball.


Liberal Arts Baseball—Report to 2, to be instructed for the full season, at 10.30 am today.

Sphinx Senior Society—Meet Monday next, at 10.30 at the college. Seated.

Song and Picture—Picture Monday at 10:30, at Triangle steps.

Swimming—Men’s swimming reports at 10.30, at 36.00. West. Phila. High Graduate.—Most important, at 10.30 at 36.00.

Glee Club—Rehearsal and tryout for I. Monday night at 7 in the Mall.

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HOLD PRACTICE REGATA
ON HENLEY COURSE TO-DAY

Three Boats Entered in Handicap for
Old 'Varsity Shell—Third and
150-Pound Crew Race.

Unusually keen racing is being
shown for the third and the 150-pound
race to-day. The St. Mark's crew, held on
the Schuylkill this afternoon, as Coach
Broadhead has to-day, gave the old
'Varsity shell to the winner between the
Presidential and Junior 'Varsity
shells. As this shell is the only one
eptected the new 'Varsity boat having
swallowed out of the latest kind,
which completion is expected, and
both shells are determined to get
the line.

A handicap race for the 'Varsity
floaters and the first PRESIDENTIAL will
be set for this afternoon. The 'Varsity
starting at scratch and the other two
crews starting at the mile and a half
horizon. The second race will be be-
tween the third 'Varsity and 150-pound
crews, who have never before been
contested against each other, and a close
start is certain, as these shells have
being equally good work, so far.

The new crews which have been
collected since were not arrived, but are
expected in a few days. The rowing
sells arrived yesterday, and the pa-
tage of the crews which received such
not at the boat house. All 'Varsity, President
and Junior 'Varsity must report to the
boat house for the picture at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Jastrow to Lecture.

Dr. Morris Jastrow, Professor of Semitic Literatures of the University, will speak in Houston Hall at 12:30 to-day. The lecture, entitled "East and West," will take the
nature of an analysis of Eastern and
Western peoples and civilizations. The lecture is the continuation of the series of lectures given by the faculty since the beginning of the term.

Naval Men Leave.

Having concluded their courses here,
the remaining members of the
"Officers'" class at Philadelphia Naval
Station left for Goat's Island, N. J., to receive their commissions.
Nine members of the Insurance
Society for Engineers will leave this morning, having com-
pleted the course offered here.

Philadelphia and Carle France.

Basketball games will be played at the
Carle France and the Philadelphia
Society will play on the Schuylkill
Hall floor at 0.30 this morning. The
team members are expected to have
opened the season's schedule and will play the entire games in French.

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ALUMNUS HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Former Crew Man Tails at Aeroplane
Fall Behind German Lines

Lieutenant Arthur M. Weiriek, '16, had an extremely narrow escape from death when the airplane fell to
side the German lines. Weiriek, who
lived in Pennsylvania, was a member of the '30 Crew and business manager of the Record. He tells of his fall in
"Holly Leaves," a weekly published in Hollywood, Cal., his present home.

Being separated from the rest of his
formation, he was attacked by seven
enemy planes. He was then 5,000 feet
above the air, and the German guns fired in him during the whole descent. At
12,000 feet, his plane took fire at 290
feet, one of the bullets hit his shield-
ner. After landing, he crawled away
from his burning machine, and the
Germans gave him friendly treatment.

It was later found that the bullet had
entered both the shoulder blade and
he collaborated, but the necessary op-
eration was successfully done for German physicians. Weiriek is rem-
tarily recovered now and expects to
be back in America soon.

Students Visit Peninsular.

In pursuance of plans made at its
first meeting, held last week, the Col-
trek Problem Discussion Group will take a trip to the Eastern interior by rail,
leaving University Hall at 15:45. They will be addressed by Frank McKinley on the general subject of treatment of the
crippled. Though the party-taking the trip will be lim-
lited to twenty, any member desirous to
may leave their names at the C. O. A. office before noon.

Luncheon Tickets on Sale.

Posters announcing the second
Regattas luncheon, to be held in
Houston Hall, April 3, appeared on
the campus to-day. Circulars have been
spread an unusually attractive menu and
delicious Prominent speakers have been secured for the entertainment. Tick-
eis may be secured from members of
the committee, consisting of Dr. Korte,
Garrett, Grossman, Heilmyer, Myrick,
Schoell and Stithkall.

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