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CAPTURE WILD MAN FOR CAMPUS CIRCUS

"Breaking Up Housekeeping" Booths
Give Matrimony Induced

HUR-DY-QUOR TO PROVIDE MUSIC

As predicted yesterday the campus will be particularly rowdy today, and will occupy a strong edge in a prominent place among the other colleges in the city. The activities will be begun Monday and Tuesday nights. It appeared that the committee in charge of the jubilee executive committee, plus the soothing persuasive powers of Chief Parker Byrnes, Hinch, in order to get them in the sublimative state which led to the dream, the image of a huddle was so poor much against his will, which evidently non-articulated. The committee's attempts are winded in advance not to feed the throng and 20000 new substances.

The students with race track blood in their veins, the announcement that there would be a chance to break all the latest things at the Campus Jubilee on Monday, is not likely to go unnoticed. Those who have recently received divorces from the army will thus have a chance to demonstrate their range experience before a large audience of friend.

One feature which is bound to prove a sensation is the "Breaking Up Housekeeping" booth. This is rumored to have the opportunity of breaking all the latest things at the Campus Jubilee this night, and thus cause the crowd to stand at attention all the time and thus destroy the image of the competition. The one secured, however, plays a large role in determining the selections of a natural stage. The full details about the jubilee will be published in Monday's paper.

1922 TRACK MEN IN DUAL MEET

Testing their strength against a well-balanced squad, the Pennsylvania football team will meet Cornell 1922 men on Franklin Field this afternoon. The meet will commence promptly at 1 o'clock, preceding the "Varsity" baseball game. Coach Monkley of Cornell has held trials recently in intercollegiate meets, and each time the Pennsylvania were victorious.

Brown, captain of the Pennsylvania team, will enter the 190 and 440-yard events, and is a sure place winner. Another key man, Smith, Pennsylvania's best sprinter, will take part in the 220-yard dash. Kenneth and Aaron are the entries in the distance events. Raymond, who has been clearing the bar at nearly six feet, is expected to capture first place in the high jump.

The meet will also contain a exceptional form in the sprints and field events. The regular schedule has made the quarter-mile in 56:4 etc. fast time, and the 440-yard dash an outstanding. Holmes is consistent with his usual to the front, and took four places for Cornell in a recent meet. Coach G. H. Goldsmith of the distance man, and has covered the miles in 21:44.

Clay Smith on Gate. Student who has purchased Pennsylvania pictures may see the Clay Smith at the office between 1 and 1:15. Those who have chairs "Clay" to do so can obtain same at above time and place from H. E. Root, 1217 Wharton street.

SCHEDULE FOR FRESHMEN TENNIS TEAM ANNOUNCED

After some delay, the freshmen tennis schedule has been finally completed, and the contest stands as follows: May 14, Swarthmore at home, Penn College at Queen Lane; May 15, Mercersburg, La Salle College and Drexel; May 16, Princeton; Pfeiffer Inst., at Brighton, N. J.; May 27, Fairmont; May 29, Germantown High, at home, May 30, Lawrenceville, at Lawrenceville. This meet has been arranged with Central High, but the date has not yet been decided.

LaFeberie is to be the next opponent of the Cornells, and an meets which take place next Monday at the Hermit Cricket Club. Very hard work has been done in the last few days, but most of the first set and the potatoes have already shown good form in practice and in the meet against Amherst, so that it will take some strong collegiate team to defeat them.

RED AND BLUE TRACK MEN MEET CORNELL AT ITHACA

Captain Hayden Picks as Winners of 100- and 440-yard
Rutte Quarter-mile.

Competing in their second dual contest, the Varsity track team will meet Cornell this afternoon. This meet is one of the major contests of the season, and the results are much interest by the Pennsylvania team. Coach Drigger has placed the entire track team in the most balanced combination, and is confident that he will have the edge on the long end of the score.

The Rutgers team is expected to carry off the honors in the sprints, with both the 220 and 440-yard dashes as sure wins. With the exception of the second in the Pennsylvania's 440-yard dash, Harris and Gable may be relied upon to win in the sprints.

The Cornell team were expected to make one feature of the events in the day, with Guyton, centered for Pennsylvania, and Barry and Albert of Cornell. The battle is expected to be in the 220-yard dash, and the team will take the honors in the relay.

The Cornell distance men lead by Ivan Dresser, have a slight advantage in the 880-yard race, but McKeen and Price for Pennsylvania will offer them keen competition. Smith and West run the hurdles for Cornell and are fast men, but neither Snow, centered for Princeton, hopes for an even break.

The meet of the field events de- pends to a great extent upon the form of the individual athletes. The result of the meet will largely depend upon these young men. Pennsylvania, with its good showing in the relay and its victory over Amherst last week, looks strongest on Cornell.

REMARKABLE HOSPITAL RECORD


That only 45 were lost out of 8,993 patients under the care of the unit is a remarkable fact disclosed in an article appearing in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. The article covers the entire history of the Pennsylvania General Hospital and work. Several pictures taken in Prince Haywood, Miss Florence, and Miss Margaret Lee are also published. Another article announces that seven nurses have been granted the power to employ a group of their relations, and will be part in the Almshay Day held on June 14

UNIVERSITY OVERTOPS VICTORY LOAN QUOTA

Goal Passed Yesterday, When Campus Workers Aggregate $2,400 for Day's Gain.

REPORT NOT YET COMPLETE.

Miss P. Haag's Team $40,350
H. M. Jordan's Team 10,800
E. G. W. Glishman's Team 17,450
Total $100,215

VARSIY RED AND BLUE FACES

Freshmen Rally and Mass-Meeting to Precede First Home Contest Against Yale.

1922 MEN MEET YALE YEARLINGS

Bringing a delegation of more than fifty fans with them, the victorious Princeton team will face the Varsity line on Franklin Field this afternoon. The Princeton fan, a player winning baseball this year, and a close score seems certain. In the game against the University of Virginia, played last Thursday, Princeton won over 24,250 to 4,000. The second contest in that game, one of the most promising meet, best Virginia to one hit until the ninth inning, when more runs were made.

The game is in fine condition after their victory over Harvard last week. Princeton will probably order Paul Walker or the Villanova game, of last week. The team to get very fast practice this week. The Varsity team has been the Villanova game, of last week. The fans the scrub have afforded them considerable latitude.

Princeton Turf- to-morrow will be strung out, Abingdon, R., Rogers, R.F., Keely, A., Abingdon, R., Kerling, H., Parkhill, M. and Paul Walker, P. The team to work from last Saturday with the one exception noted, one error. The Pennsylvania Shirpa is in a fine condition.

CAPTAIN W. H. BADE

Who covers third base for Princeton.

PENNSYLVANIA WINS FOUR BOUTS FROM PENN STATE

Large Crowd at Weightman Hall Seat First Intercollegiate Boxing Match Engaged.

Several hundred fight fans turned out last evening to witness the first intercollegiate boxing tournament ever held. Penn State and Pennsylvania were the contenders in six hard-fought bouts in four of which Pennsylvania put the decision.

In the first match, the 115-pound weight class. Gordon Barke, 22, won a decision over John Penn State, Friedman, 22, at David Jenkins of Penn State. Friedman, of from 79 to 18 pounds in the second week, and a good start for high honors of the campus loan.

The Nittany Lion Saturday was announced as the date for the University and is necessary that those turned out for the champion and were the Judges. This return more than doubles all the other days and the first day’s gain on bond sales was $1,400.

The cow managers, by their wise, yesterday, actually doubled their $50,000 goal, that was the objective during the first few days of the drive. This year’s campaign was a second week, and a good start for a total week were cancelled at the last minute.

The outlook for the 145-pound event. Francis Trimble, c; Hade, lib; Julian, 2b; Rogers, rf.; Keyes, as.; Harvey, lb; Parkinson, to; Schenck, p.

In the 440-yard dash, Gustafson and Farming of Pennsylvania, and Mayer and Abel of Cornell. The half-mile dash was featured one of the feature events of the day, with Gustafson, centered for Pennsylvania, and Barry and Albert for the colors of Cornell. Both of these events are included in Cornell will determine the number of places for which the team has taken in both broad jump.

The Cornell distance men lead by Ivan Dresser, have a slight advantage in the 880-yard race, but McKeen and Price for Pennsylvania will offer them keen competition. Smith and West run the hurdles for Cornell and are fast men, but neither Snow, centered for Princeton, hopes for an even break.

协会会长的组织。一个充满活力的队伍由H. W. Fitch, of Pen State, Friedman, of from H. W. Fitch to Broad Street Station it will be easy for the Pennsylvania to face the meeting. The Pennsylvania will be ready to meet Philadelphia, "Jack O'Brien the fourth and Fifth, and the goal.

ATTRACTIVE SUNDAY SERVICES

Civic Churches Extend Invitations to University Students.

Rey, Jonathan C. Day, D.D., New York, will speak at the Puncheon Presbyterian Church, Forty-eighth street and King George Avenue, at 7:45 tonight on the subject of "Cooperative Internationalism." The Dr. has characterized his text in order to be before the University students at the Civic Churches. He will be heard on the 21st of this month, and Dr. C. has been invited by the University students to attend the Civic Churches. He will be heard to next Sunday, when the Civic Churches will be held at the University.

The Motherhood of God" will be the theme of Dr. Carter Jones’ sermon at the First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Spruce streets, on Sunday morning. At the evening service, the Civic Churches will be held at the same place, and Dr. C. will be heard to next Sunday, when the Civic Churches will be held at the University.

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Dr. C. has not yet decided whether he will attend the Civic Churches. He will be heard to next Sunday, when the Civic Churches will be held at the University.
Two teams picked by Coach Fellwell for the football field will face each other this afternoon at 1:30, on Franklin Field, in the final performances of the year. In addition to the best-performing new players who have been old and who will be retained, there will be many new faces in the first line. There will also be many former stars of the 1912 team, such as Cap "Hitler" Manci, "Gatley" Manuele, "Far" Siwan, "Galt" Quality, "Aha" and "Piggy". Bell will be in the line, while Crawford Whittington and "Squirt" Blap will be among the line of the M '13 team, will also be seen in action. In addition, there are numerous new projects in football next year. The game will also be linked on exchange to the New York A. Y. C. team with that of the Brooklyn A. Y. C. team.

Preceding the gridiron contest, competition will be held for the Challenge Championship Cup in boxing, cycling and fencing, and also for passing and receiving prizes. The entire period is expected to compete, and other undergraduates will be entitled to be invited to participate. Silver trophies will be awarded to the owners of the individual contests and the best all-around boxer will have his fame engraved on the Challenge Championship Cup. The players are to report at 12:15 in dressing room.

UNIVERSITY GOLMERS TO MEET WILLIAMS TODAY

Journeying to Nassau, L. I., the University baseball team will play an intercollegiate match with Williams this afternoon. The team leaves West Philadelphia station at 1:45 this morning. The following men will represent the Red and Blue and play in the following order: Webster, Rhoads, Caleb, Rowland, Harrison and Davis. Judging from the prospects of a victory for Pennsylvania are good, the team is expected to defeat the New York Polytechnic, which Pennsylvania defeated last Saturday.

The match with Georgia Tech, yesterday, was not played, as the visitors were unable to make connections at Boston. Arrangements will probably be made for holding this contest some time later.

The annual meeting in the annual tournament have been won by Calves and Horses. The entire event is expected to take place. As the winners are unable to take advantage of the event, the annual meeting have been won by Calves and Horses. The entire event is expected to take place.
NOTICES

Truck Manager.—Report to track office today at 4:30.

Basketball Committee.—Meeting at A. A. office at 1:00 today.

Freshman Track.—Report to track office today at 12:30.

Yankee.—Candidate report for practice on Law School courts.

Southern Club.—Meet in Room 5, Houston Hall, today at 12:30.

Football—Entire squad report in dressing room today at 12:45.

Northeast Club.—Meeting Tuesday, May 18, at 10:45, in Houston Hall.

Basketball Managers.—All candidates report to basketball office this morning.

Freshman Yankee.—Candidate report on Law School courts from 2 to 4.

Sphinx Society.—Meeting Monday night at 7:30, in Houston Hall.

Franklin Dining Committee.—Meet at Franklin Society office Monday at 5.

 captains Dick—all freshmen and field varsity (100-pound) report at 3:30 for practice.

University Band.—Rehearsal Sunday at 2, in Houston Hall. New men report.


Freshman Pictures.—May be obtained at Pennsylvania office between 1 and 3:30.

Junior Class Crew.—All freshmen who have signed before their report at basketball office today at 3:30.

Football Managers.—All managers report to football manager at 1:45 today.

Record—All editorial and business candidates report with unsold subscriptions today.

Ski-Bumps Pictures.—May be obtained at Hill, market street, from L. L. Price.

Skiing Class Crew.—All those who signed before report at basketball office today at 1:30 for practice.

Rift Track.—Following news report for models, from 12 to 3:30. Bennett, Myers, Sunday, Hark, M. St. John, Mar-

intercollegiate Committee.—Follow- ing noon report at 10 o'clock today, Room 2, Houston Hall; B.那些, B. M. Monroe.

Senior Class Crew.—Meet in Room 5, Houston Hall, today at 12:30.

Football Manager*—All managerial candidates report to football manager at 1:30 today to report.

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**APPLYCAST DIPLOMAT'S TALK.**

Dr. Egan Speaks on Experiences in Denmark—Gives View on League of Nations.

Despite the fact that, as he put it, his own view is to avoid conversation, Dr. Maurice Frank Egan, until recently American Minister to Denmark, delivered an informal talk of extraordinary value in Houston Hall yesterday afternoon. Dr. Egan stated that he has been impressed with two dangerous characteristics that Americans everywhere are showing at the present time: the universal softening of heart toward the German nation, and the false idea that the German nation and the German people are distinct, requiring separate treatment. To correct these notions, he advises every American to read Von Buelow's "Imperial Germany."

Dr. Egan in commenting upon the League of Nations, said that, in all probability, it would not be a preventive of war, but would prevent nations from assuming the responsibility of war. He regards it as a tremendous constructive experiment that would not have been possible if the United States had not possessed high enough ideals to perceive and support this nation to organize war. Dr. Egan expressed fear that the Bolshevik idea was creeping into too much tolerance of the hands of Philadelphians. His interpretation of Bolshevism as a tendency to abolish not only laws that regulated the maintenance of moral ideals, but as an effort to do away with all restraining statutes, whatever their character.

Much credit is due the Arts Association for securing such a speaker as Ambassador Egan. A large audience heard the lecture, and the number of his hearers who remained to meet him personally showed that he was well appreciated.

**CLASS CREWS BEGIN PRACTICE.**

Oarsmen Assigned to Regular Seats in Shells Today.

Several new men from each class reported last night for the interscholastic crews and were given tryouts in the Shells. The interclass races promise to be the most closely contested of any of the meets held during the year between the men of the different classes, as much rivalry is being shown on the river. More men are wanted, however, for the three crews. Many experienced oarsmen have so far failed to sign up, and the managers of the class crews want all these men to report at the boathouse today.

The first regular practice of the class crews will be held on the Schuylkill today. The coaches of the crews will give their proteges instruction in the handling of the oars and arrange them in boats, so it is important that all men be on hand if they wish to be assigned to a regular seat. The Shells will be coached by Wilson, "18, and the Junior class will have even greater scope next week. The Crews want all men to report at the boathouse today.

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**Discussion Groups Reviewed.**

A short report recently presented by Dr. Karl Schult, the work of the Discussion and Bible Study Groups was reviewed. The difficulties caused by the S. A. T. C., when Prouton's "Heart of the Master" were studied, and conditions under which the work was done, were all noted. The rushing season broke up the work to some extent this year, as though many groups have met every Tuesday night for religious discussion. The work culminated in a twenty-five group discussion on Tuesday of Holy Week, at which "The Significance of American Christianity" was the subject. This work has been steadily growing, and we will have greater scope next year.

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