Boxing classes are given light drill. With a larger turnout of men yesterday for the boxing squad and classes, prospects for championship this year have been heightened considerably. The first class was held on Thursday at 8:15, and many more are expected to be held in the coming weeks. Coach By-Dickson's eleven, consisting of Spear at quarter-back, Cowperthwaite at goal, the Yale game, he sent the men on the field and in the gym in a systematic manner. Athletes at the North Dakota League are doing nothing to improve their coaches' efficiency. It is expected that every man is supposed to have at least seven or eight pounds in every practice, and in actual races the line runs from five to twelve miles. If a player fails to meet the reduced weight the indicator is that the man has not done himself justice in the work. Because it is impossible for the coach to see the movements of every man in every play, this system will enable the mentor to judge more fairly and accurately the part taken by each player in the team work.
NOTICES

**Pennsylvaniaian Board—Meeting today at 7:30 in Houston Hall.**

**Praying—Candidates report at 5 in free room.**

**Terrace Club—First Tuesday today at 3. Mr. Bedford, President of Alumni Association, Houston Club.**


**Burlington Country Club—Meeting today at 1:15 in Room B, Houston Hall.**

**Camberl Club—Meeting Thursday, Room C, Houston Hall, at 1.**

**West Phila. High School—Meeting in Finance Room, Friday at 1.**

**Boxing—All managerial candidates report at 4.**

**Orchestra—Meet in Gymnasium at 7:15 tonight. Parts assigned and men graded.**

**Sign Singing Society—Meet in Auditorium.**

**Vigilance Committee—Special meeting this evening at 8. Attendance compulsory.**

**Water Polo—All water polo candidates and those wishing to vote report at the pool at 5:15.**

**Gannon Club—All students interested in the formation of a German Club please send names and addresses to Professor Daniel B. Shamey, Room 346 College Hall.**

**Notice—Members of Punch By Dickson’s squad report at Gymnasium at 7 for crew practice.**

**Basketball—Following men report at soccer locker on Thursday for the game with Swarthmore: Andrews, Board, Pasco, Miller. Jackowski, Behr, Devere, Reeves, Miller, Stenerson, Walters, Lyons, Holcomb, McLanahan.**

**Freshman Soccer—All Freshmen on the squad report at Room 346 College Hall, tonight at 5:15 for practice.**

**Crew No. 1—Row every day at 9:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.**

**Rowing Club—No meeting today.**

**Freshman Class Meeting—Thursday at 1:15, Houston Hall matinée. Registration of election rules. All Freshmen may be present.**

**Punch Bowl—All art and editorial material for the "Junior Rock" number is due on Friday, November 7th at 11.**

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**Finals of Freshman Tennis Played Today**

Final round of the freshman section of the Fall Tennis Tournament will be played this afternoon on the Law School courts with Burtlett and Murphy as the contestants. Murphy entered the finals yesterday afternoon by defeating Sullivan, and incidentally this was one of the biggest sports of the season. The score was 62-62.

Sullivan, who last season was ranked as one of the best of the local scholastic tennis players, had displayed splendid form all through the season carrying quite a fine to Insurance former New York school. The latter was recognized as the favorite of the bracket and when he was eliminated by Sullivan it was believed the latter would play right through to the finals.

Burtlett was recognized as the favorite of the other bracket and placed first in form during all the five matches that far never being in danger of being defeated. Burtlett was graduated from Penn Charter last June, having represented the sector in league competition for six years without losing a match.

Field of the upper class section was too strong for this afternoon but due to the chance yesterday afternoon several and all were unable to be present. This match will be played this afternoon, the winner of which will be posted in the "Crimson" for today. Burtlett and Sullivan are scheduled for to-day’s game and will be playing half an hour later.

**RIFLE TEAM NEGOTIATING FOR DIFFICULT SCHEDULE**

Plains of the rifle team for the coming season are rapidly rounding into shape. It has been definitely arranged to enter in 8 man team in the championship matches to be held by the Inter-Collegiate Association of Affiliated Rifle Clubs. Negotiations are being carried on with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Lehigh, Drexel, and Penn State with a view of arranging a series of dual competitions.

The squad practices 2 1/3 hours every day except Saturday in the Armory at 32nd and Lancaster Avenue. Targets and 22-caliber rifles are furnished by the authorities to all candidates. As a result of trouble, it seems as if a motor sports letter is offered as book Junior varsity and Freshman teams will have a chance to secure a championship in the National Rifle Association matches.

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Four exceptional articles will feature the new issue of the University Law School Review. Two of these articles are of special note. The first, written by Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney General of the United States, deals with the Co-operative Duties of the States and the Federal Government. The Solicitor General of the United States, James M. Beck, has submitted an article covering "Federal Power over Interstate Railroad Rates." It seldom happens that two articles, pertaining to subjects of interest and written by two such recognized authorities, ever appear in the same issue of the Law School Review. The Review Board expresses a belief that this will be one of the finest issues it has ever published.

"Planning" written by William H. Lord, a professor in the University Law School, will be included in the next issue and will answer "Who has a justifiable claim to German merchant vessels captured by the United States during the war?" This last mentioned article is in the work of William J. Conlin a member of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Several of the Law School students who are competing for the Law School Review Board have turned in work for publication and this together with articles written by the Law Review Board will complete the contents of this coming issue. This material is already in the hands of the editors and the Review Board expects to have the publication ready for circulation by Saturday.

BASKETBALL SEASON BOOKS NOW ON SALE

Tickets for the Student Section at the basketball games are now on sale for 75c at 55c. Tickets in the Student Section are now on sale for 75c at 55c. As the attendance figures for the games are $1.00, students can save $0.50 by purchasing A.A. books. In addition to the financial side of the matter, a holder of a student book will not have to worry about a seat when the big league games are played. The games are good for every game, and for every book issued there will be a seat reserved for the holder.

This year's schedule has an international as well as an intercollegiate flavor. When McGill University of Montreal, Canada, meets the Blue and Gold Varsity on New Year's afternoon, it will mark the first time that a Pennsylvanian institution has ever opposed a team from another country. The club with Mercer University of Georgia offers a chance for a complete team in this section of the country to appear at the Blue and Gold schedule.

A change in the coaching staff has been made this year. Joe Perry, an assistant coach last year, will be in charge of basketball at Yale this year. In his place Alexander McWilliams will help McVickar, the Varsity coach. The Fresh man will again be coached by "Penny" McVickar, a former University star who trained the Freshman last year's team which was coached by the Junior Varsity.

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There is always a limit to material for minor sport teams. Nothing brings any cause to a greater extent than their achievement. This is a matter of no little importance to the entire University. The responsibility upon the men selected to manage it is a heavy one, but they are unquestionably capable of performing their duties in a creditable fashion if they are accorded the complete support of their classmates.

In the Pennsylvanian, a headline that we noticed in the paper the other day we noticed something interesting.* "BLUNDEONE BEATS HENRY FORD."

Must be another instance where prohibition hasn't been enforced properly.

ABOUT THIS TIME

Toward the end of the month most of us live on "Faith, Hope and Charity."—from the Clarion.

In the Pennsylvanian we noticed a headline that read the same.

"CALL CANDIDATES TO FILL Berths on WATER POLO TEAM." We'd imagine that they would be wet berths.

LOST

On Reader, one wagon on Market street. Finder please turn same to "Joe Pollock."

HEARD AND OVERHEARD

"Are you a Christian?" asked the campus minister.

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"No, I'm a Wharton student" and 1921.

"DIZZ"

FAP HERE

If this cool weather keeps up, the fall months will soon start.

We mean, of course, from the porch swing to the living room davenport.

GET THIS

We see that a famous French Beauty has charmed the king of Spain and the Shah of Persia. This is the first case of marriage of a semi-divine being to a paragon.

"We've been in cool weather a couple of years but we evidently haven't been here long enough to convince them."

The headline in the house of Houston Hall must have been.Masons. They show you degrees.

"KNO-ZEE"

IN THE LATIN CLASS

Prof.—Mr. Smith. What does "equus" mean in Latin?

Smith.—Let's see, equus means a horse, and you must night therefore "equus" means a nightmare.

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The girls who ask what "fruit" you belong to.

BACK TO NORMAL

Now that the full elections are over the epidemic of handshaking has departed.

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A freshman dropped in yesterday and showed me this letter:

Dear Son:

Who is the man K. P. Money Jr. He seems to be a consistent winner as half of your first month's checks are marked AU.

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TEAM WORK SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Inter-Dormitory basketball has made great strides since the institution of trophies for the winners of the competition. Many Dorns which formerly had shown little interest in the sport are now actively engaged in team practice by which they are producing winning aggregations.

The first round of the tournament is rapidly drawing to a close, to date four of the six games in the round have been played. Buflo defeated Morris, Smith defeated Wilson, Ceno defeated Rodney, and Bishop White met defeat at the hands of Birthday House yesterday afternoon. This leaves two games to be played in order to complete the first round. Mark and Wig must meet Phonos Tower White Thomas Penn takes on Clee.

Many strange upsets have taken place in this tournament. A few of the favored teams have already been eliminated by the least thought of teams. Before the elimination of Morris, Ceno defeated Rodney and yesterday the greatest upset so far happened, when Birthday House defeated over Bishop White. Team play was an essential factor in the winning of the game. Before this contest the dorns had depended on the individual work of former high or prep school stars.

In the two remaining games herein listed are expected the representatives of those dorns which have been working daily in hopes of eliminating their rivals. The results of practice will be determining many of these classes. The rough play and fouls that were frequent in the earlier games are becoming less noticeable today. At the usual hour Mark and Wig will play Proctor Tower and tomorrow afternoon Thomas Penn will play Clee in the final game of the first round.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA REPRESENTED AT BUFFALO

Professor Herman Ames, dean of the Graduate School, represented the University at the inauguration of Mr. Samuel P. Capen, Ph. D., chairman of the University of Buffalo. The exercises were held Friday and Saturday of last week. Mr. Capen received his degree at Pennsylvania in 1901. As part of the exercises Mr. Capen made a very striking address which received hearty applause.

In Pursuit of Innumerable Stocks

In pursuit of innumerable stocks, followed an address at the dedication ceremony of the new chemical laboratory of the University of Buffalo. The dedication of this laboratory formed part of the program in connection with the inauguration exercises. While in Buffalo Dean Ames was entertained by Mr. George P. Reed, Jr., W.S., 78, president of the Buffalo Trust Company.

DR. CROMIE ARRANGES NEW SCHEDULE FOR WALKING CLUB

Members of the Walking Club will make their first trip Wednesday Nov. 1st. All members meet at the west entrance to eWaldheim Hall and be ready to leave at 5:00 o'clock. Those who are not present will receive a cut in physical work.

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