C.A. ORGANIZES BIBLE GROUPS

A group will be formed in each of the Freshman dormitories, and those men life or upper class dormitories who are not affiliated with fraternities will be asked to join the group.

DIRECTED BY A. BRUCE CURRY, JR.

Bible Discussions will be Led by Faculty Members in Dormitories and Pantrymen, Pantrymen.

COMMENCING the evening of November Th, an Association will con- duct Bible discussions throughout the campus. Each group is to be held by a member of the Faculty, who will hold a discussion on the Bible for a few min- utes each Tuesday evening until Christmas.

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BIBLE GROUPS

The time for the discussion will be 1:10 P.M. and closing promptly at 1:45 P.M.

Each class will be required to at- tend the discussion on the following topics:

- The history of religion and the development of the Bible
- The importance of the Bible in modern society
- The use of the Bible in the practice of medicine
- The Bible in relation to current events

The maintenance of attendance records will be kept and records of attendance kept on file.

VASSAR STOPS ALABAMA PLAYS

STEWART'S BOOTERS HOLD FAST DRILL

In order to prepare the teams for the coming Saturday's games both the Varsity and Junior Varsity engaged in stiff prac- tice last week. Those members who have not been playing in their usual positions were given special attention.

While the Varsity is expecting the Phil- adelphia Cup, the Junior Varsity is to be the guest of the Michigan-Ontario team. The first team will play another Maroon team, at practice in the second divi- sion of the League.

A full practice is being held for the basketball teams, and a shake-up is in order as the rising senior stump is in the game. The players are rapidly developing their team work and the best selections are held every after- noon for the elimination of the weak- ness of the combination.

CADETS OFFICERS ENTERTAIN MILITARY SCIENCE STUDENTS

In order to promote a spirit of coop- eration in the B. O. T. C., the Cadet Officer's Association sends to the members of the Military Science, as a smoker last night at the Houston Club. Cadet officer and cadet officers in- vited all of his commissioned cabinet to speak on the aims and results of the Military Science, and a substantial dinner was served. The President, John Allen, explained the activities of the Cadets.

Conelley's roast had its customary list of toast toasts. The funniest toast was given by the President, who introduced the toast of the cadets to the President. He presented a toast of the cadets to the President, who introduced the toast of the cadets to the President. The President, John Allen, explained the activities of the Cadets.

BASKETBALL SQUADS START WORK MONDAY

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PRISTLY CLUB OFFERS LECTURE

Former Provost Smith, to give address Today on Life and Works of Famous Chemist

The maintenance of attendance records will be kept and records of attendance kept on file.

PRISTLY RELICS ON EXHIBITION

Inaugurating its activities for the year, the Pristly Club will hold its first meet- ing at 1:10 P.M. today in the John Har- rison Laboratory. From the files of former Provost Pristly, they will learn of the life and works of Joseph Priestly. The great English chemist. With only Captain Veasey and Hill- beck back from last year, Varsity, Coach McNichol, of the Red and Blue basket- ball squad, begins the preliminary work today. Monday night shall be the first day. The players are now entering the final stage of their training, and it is expected that they shall be ready for the opening of the season.

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The Prennyslvanian

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HOLD ASSEMBLY FOR FRESHMEN

All-University Rally at Wattman Hall

Today First of Required Class Promotions

PROVOST WILL ADDRESS MEETING

At 1:10 today the first All-University Assembly of the year will be conducted in Wattman Hall, Provost Fournier being the speaker of the occasion. In the past year's assembly, the Provost's role was that of the university president, and his address was a general introduction to the year. This year, however, the role will be that of the university president, and his address will be a general introduction to the year.

BOWL PRESENTS BOOTLEG ISSUE

Board Plans To Send Second Number of Campus Humorous Magazine To Subscribers Today

COVER DESIGNrawn by MARTIN

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VARSITY STOPS ALABAMA PLAYS

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Hard Men to Stop

EXCEPT LAGOON TO START GAME

Opponents of Alabama's morning games were favored in provost's action. For- mer Provost Pristly, the former Provost Pristly, the former Provost Pristly, the former Provost Pristly.

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NOTICES

SPORTS
Boxing Managerial Candidates—Report to C. L. Welsh, 3012 Chestnut St., on Tuesday, November 15, at 1:30, in Houston Hall.

Football—No games this week.

Semi-Final Tryouts for a place on the University squash team were held in Houston Hall this afternoon.

The C. C. C. Is one of the first sectionals of the University squash team. This team will meet the men who are attending the Christmas holidays, to which prospective Cup candidates must report.

Meet the men who are attending the Christmas holidays, to which prospective Cup candidates will be held in Houston Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS

Football manager will call upon the following men before the Penn-Navy game this week.

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WRITER OF "RED AND BLUE" DIES SUDDENLY

William J. Goeckel, musical composer of "Red and Blue" died suddenly yester-
day at a downtown hospital after a short illness of pneumonia.
Mr. Goeckel, who came originally from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was a student of the University Law School, of the Class of 1893, and a mem-
er of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.
"Houston Cup March" and "Memor-
ies," as well as the famous "Red and Blue" were composed by Mr. Goeckel who
for three years was instructor of the University Class Glee Club. In 1893, '94, '95 he
played on the Varsity baseball team and was considered to be the finest fielding
first baseman in collegiate ranks.
After his graduation, Mr. Goeckel, plar-
ed first base for the Philadelphia National
League team and later was placed manager for the Wilkes-Barre Eastern League club.
Mr. Goeckel then gave up baseball for the law. While so engaged he
formed and promoted several successful
companies, and was revealed as legal
advisor by them.

REGATTA CRU'S PLANNING
FIRST SATURDAY WORKOUTS

rowing practice is to be held Sat-
day for all regatta crews. The boat
crew will be open from nine until one
and every coxswain is notified to have
his crew report for this special prac-
tice.

Beginning Monday, no scratch crews
will be allowed on the river after dark. This
unnecessary late practice, in concert with the
regatta crews for this past dark, will be
very dangerous and will not be permitted in
the future.

A special race over the last half mile of the Hunter course will end the fall
regatta next Friday. Monday and Thursday
to stroke the two marines crews to the
finish, while Beach and Perger will set
the stroke on the "Jay Ten" and third
tarily respectively.

CHESS SQUAD ELIMINATION
MATCHES OPEN TO STUDENTS

Although the local instrument of
the University Chess Club begins last week.
there is still time for anyone interested
in the game to join the Honoring Hall
home grounds for the University
League and competitive matches will be
played there until Thanksgiving.
At the present date the players are di-
vided into three divisions of ten men
each. A Freshman team is also to be
formed which will play several of the
high schools.

The first outdoor tournament will be
held on November 15th when the Musical
Arts Club, formerly the Franklin Chess
Club of Philadelphia, will be met. Other
teams to be played later in the term are
Haverford and Princeton.

The date of this match with the Barnes
representatives has been fixed as Decem-
ber 5th.

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cause we have a truly efficient Notice Column.

It was necessary to look through the entire Hat in order to find that one which concerns you. With the idea in mind for fulfillment later on but also making possible a more accurate

perception of the principal causes for this excellence—all the "How come?" Soon, however, the sleuths of the south stand

over to a co-ed. We certainly would be willing to do it again.

This year's Class Record are making a determined effort

ten cents apiece? We believe the resultant improvement

by the students could purchase megaphones for not more than

the cost of one per girl.

"OWNS" R. B. W. YOUNG.

Make sure your flag is right this Saturday.

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THE UNIVERSITY FLAG

Request for the red and bluedon't demand that the Univer-

sity flag always be hung with the point of the shield toward

the ground or toward the base of the staff. Several fraternity

members have inquired as to this particular and The Pen-

nsylvanian wishes to join with the Pupils in urging all who

hang out the colors of Pennsylvania to guard against such a

mistake on future gale days.

Tradition has placed the University flag almost to the level of the national emblems among Pennsylvania men. We

see when the flag comes down and its colors enter the gym, or

for the standard of our Alma Mater. Rarely is there an

undergraduate who does not wish to show respect for Penn-

sylvania and its institutions, of which the flag is the symbol.

Make sure your flag is right this Saturday.

TO HELP YOU

Perhaps the most important department of the Pen-

nsylvanian is known as the Notice Column. In this column

there appear each day announcements that can be made in

any other way. Here you are informed about committee

meetings, when and where teams will play, and many other

items absolutely necessary for the furtherance of un-

dergraduate affairs.

In the past, this column has had no systematic arrange-

ment. It was necessary to look through the entire list in order

to find that one which concerns you. With the idea in mind

of helping the undergraduates all notices have been

made which goes into effect this morning.

At the top of the column all notices pertaining to sports

will be grouped. They will be run in alphabetical order, be-

ginning at the top. Following them will appear those notices

concerning publication matters, then will come class an-

nouncements, club notices and miscellaneous in the order

named.

To those who have charge of sending in notices for publication, there is a request that pairs be taken to make all names, places and times clear and legible. If you will do this, we are sure that all we will have to do is to supply you with a truly efficient Notice Column.

MEGAPHONE CHEERING

When the first Navy cheer rang out in the new stadium last Saturday, tremors were in volume and thrill in cadence.

Pennsylvanians blinked their eyes and murmured dozily, "How come?" Soon, however, the shouts of the south reached the principal genius for this excellence—all the Middle Western had perceived. And immediately there arose a chorus among the field and bleachers for the same instrument; an enthusiasm which was shortly drowned when the vendors announced the price of their wares.

It was decided by the University for Pennsylvania to improve their cheering by employing megaphones. The cost of one was considerable, but the endeavor does not doubt that the brave men will sacrifice the necessity because of this.

For the three big remaining games of the season, could not the Council on Athletics make some arrangements whereby the students could purchase megaphones for not more than ten cents apiece? We believe the resultant improvement would more than justify the effort.

SUPPORT THE RECORD—NOW

Those in charge of the editorial and business boards of this year's Class Record are making a determined effort to raise an earlier publication date than that which has characterized the past.

For the name of this price-wise ambition they are, of course, dependent largely upon the interests of their classmates. All Pennsylvanians who hold the appeal for a prompt subscription of their registrations are asked to take action. It is not only by registering their minds of a July which might prove invaluable of fall.

The earlier registration can be favorable a more accurate

book and an earlier start.

Moreover, a large number of early subscriptions is es-

pecially desirable. The subscriber gains in a financial way by securing a lower rate than his brethren who are paying to pro-

CRITICISM

Dear Awl Rong:

Your column is, in my opinion far too silly for such a sensible page as the Pennsylvania. Instead of your daily trifling, pilfering judgments that amount to nothing, why don't you give us some constructive and more thoughtfull comment, "ANOTHER OF THE GIRLS":

The above letter was received by us yesterday. We evidently haven't given it so well with this young lady. It makes us feel pretty bad. You, in-

deed, we always thought it was going to come up with the

cards. Now we discover that the dorm is very disas-

tered to be at least one of our girls wrote in to be best
to please everybody we went out and hunted up a co-

ed. We found one after looking through the la-

boursome hours, as we explained to our readers that we

wished you to hear from us. We wish to "Answer of the Girls" to take a large seat in the east stair ehater that she bought a split infinitive.

THOSE DARLING UNIFORMS

The Navy players were the best looking uniforms. They were, as expected dressy and were trimmed in gold. They also had the coolest looking hats on their heads.

And there were these two middles that were filling the air with the best looking things. Mr. but they looked handsome In the east stair ehater is something a split infinitive.

REALLY

You must admit that C. G. T. students are sincere if noth-

ing else.

You know, we girls can't g-t over the middies.

We wish that the Penn men would wear some dis-

ticive dress that would make them attractive. As

it is, you will notice that the Penn men and the coeds

hardly ever go out together. If the boys would only try harder perhaps they could attract the co-eds attention.

"EDUCATION OF "

At least we have achieved ourselves to be impartial. We hope we have accomplished something by turning the yankees over to a co-ed. We certainly would be willing to do it again. As it serves us a great deal of work.

"AWL RONG" realization; and the management finds its work facilitated by a sizable amount of cash on honor. A permanent record of the Penn University life is to be encouraged, and greater cooperation exhibited in all quarters will result in a Record still more far-flung of our students than has been its predecessors.

SUGGESTIONS FROM ALUMNI

If the number of communications received by The Pen-

nsylvanian may be taken as a criterion, the University's un-

wersity are following with keen interest the progress of our foot-

ball team. The recent victory of the Ivy and Blue has stimu-

lated this interest greatly, and some alum have been stimu-

lated to write for this season's paper.

A desire to observe the rules which require signatures on communications prevents us from publishing them, but the commen-

ses of many may hereby be transmitted. At our recent meeting of the Board and Blue has stimu-

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FRESHMEN LACROSSE SCHEDULE PLANNED

Within the next few days an effort will be made to secure several meets for the freshmen lacrosse team. The schedule will not start until next spring because of the fact that the practices are, for the most part, lacking in previous experience. The majority of the events will probably be held in the Pennsylvania Park and at Fairmont.

According to Coach Linscott there is an excellent opportunity open to first year players for participation in the sport. The new men are being taught the fundamentals of the game, an advance playing having been tried at yet. The forty freshmen who are reporting daily are being chiefly instructed in the secret manner of handling the stick and passing the ball. No running has been attempted so far and anyone who reports will operate on an equal basis with the other freshmen.

Men interested in taking clay for gym credit may report on the field of uniform at least two days a week. Those who care to do this are asked to report to the stock room in the Training House at 3:30 any afternoon. A regular uniform will not be accepted because of the scheduled opportunity of meeting their class-mates in a social manner. Much of the success of the former dances is attributed to the Reverend John R. Mart who arranged for the attendance of many of the girls from the various class's schools.

PLAY UPPER-CLASS NET FINAL

Lassers M. Tuckett in Last Match of Fall Tennis Tournament

Finals of the upper-class section of the fall tennis tournament will be contested this afternoon at the law school courts when Lassers plays Tuckett. The match is scheduled for 3 o'clock. This afternoon's contest will mark the completion of the season, as the championship of the freshmen division was decided on Wednesday afternoon, when Bartlett defeated Murch. The upper class finals were also listed for Wednesday but due to the interference of late classes, it was necessary to postpone a semifinal round match for another day. McKeldin entered the final round by virtue of his victory over Allman on Wednesday, while Lassers qualified for the title match last week. This afternoon's match will be decided by five sets as were the freshmen finals. In the other rounds of the tournament the matches were of three set duration.

PENN STATE TO PLAY ON COAST

Accept Invitation to Represent East in International Contest

Penn State has accepted the Pacific Coast Interscholastic Conference's invitation to represent the East in the annual Interscholastic football clash at Pacoa, California, on January first. This is the second consecutive year that Penn State has been invited to the coast.

Last year's acceptance of invitation could not be accepted because of the scheduled freshman All-Wide game at Washington University in December. The game will do much to promote international contests.

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Another change will be noted by all fans of Tuesday's ball game when Joe Lyons steps into the spotlight at Lubin's. Lyons knows the gridiron game from the bottom up, and Coach McGannon has nothing but praise for the speedy little lad. He tallied the first touchdown for the Janies, when he squared a pass from "Jesse" James, and captured twenty-five yards for a score, through the secondary defense.

"Oh, yes," another of Coach McGannon's backs who played a whole of a season partnership, is also a hard-working lad, who is handicapped by lack of height. He is just a mile taller than Lyons, but built much stockier. He ran the ball well yesterday, and clutched several long passes for substantial gains. Several backers more in stature would find O'Connell pushing the victory backs for their positions.

Langham has been out of the game for several days; with a "charley horse" developed in the encounter with the Navy. However, Dr. Light expects the flashy little quarterback to be in condition to start against Alabama tomorrow. Meanwhile, Coach Helton is tutoring Hamilton at the position, and achieving excellent results with his most recent talent.

Office Renovated

One of the daily local papers published the following article, remarking the recent improvements made at the Pennsylvania office:

With the reopening of the editorial offices of the 'Daily Pennsylvanians' many of the secrets and mysteries of early com- pany journalism have been lost to posterity. It has been customary to set down notes, personal remarks and editorial comment upon the wall paper. Occasionally displays and 'Pennsylvaniaian' have been displayed. It has been eleven years since the walls have been cleaned.

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