DANCE PROGRAM
INCLUDES SONGS

First Match of Fall Golf Tournament Set For Monday

The annual fall golf tournament will start Monday afternoon on the Cedar Brook course. Two approximate matches and one round match are scheduled and will officially open the tournament. The first title will be fought for by J. S. Hensley, West 28, and L. O. L. Mondy, West 25, and between H. L. Scott, West 28, and C. H. Burchardt, West 26, and B. E. Hugo, West 26, and C. L. H. Gifford, West 28, will play the first match of the freshman tournament.

All conditions, besides that they can play, also require that the assistant manager get the permission of their opponents to play on the links without a permit.

About thirty candidates have signed up for the tourney, but there is yet room for more players in both the upperclassmen and freshman tournaments. Prizes will be awarded to the winners, and results will be tabulated.

Boomers are expected tonight.

HARRIERS STAGE HANDICAP TODAY

Will Race Over Five-and-One-Half Mile Course at Springfield

Six Trophies to Be Awarded

As part of the Cross-Country program, the annual fall handicap will be staged today over the Cock's Creek course in this city. The event is scheduled to start at 1:30, and will be held at the Club Houses, directly across from the Strawberry Mansion and Cloth-

The course will wind for five and one-half miles about the winding backfleld of the stream, over hardwoods and fences and over rolling hills. This course was selected because of its superior condition from Cross-Country courses in the state.

Fifty-five men have signed up for the event, most of them being members of the Varsity and freshman teams. As the majority of these men are taking part in the yearling classes and other new groups, it will prove an interesting test of the ability of the teams involved. The Freshmen and Varsity teams have been fixed at $1.50 a couple and $1.00 for singles. The music will be furnished by seven members of the University Orchestra.

Invitations to the dance have been extended to all members of the football team. Past dances have been well attended to the usual and a full house of fans are expected.

UREG PROMPT REQUEST OF RETURN OF QUESTION BLANKS

Wharton School Students who desire the blank forms used in securing employment after graduation, must submit their questionnaires as soon as possible to R. C. Long, 2289 Locust.

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YEARING GRIDDERS CLASH WITH MERCERSBURG TODAY

Coach Kent's Rating eleven will clash with the Mercersburg team today on the latter's home field. This is considered the most important game on the Pennsylvania schedule. A squad of their men left for Mercersburg yesterday morning, and some will probably be served unless the score is too close.

Coaching staffs are in freedom, and so for this advantage may be held up for indications.

The yearling backfield will go into action with Captain Kent at halfback and Thomas calling signals. With these men the team should be strong.

Soccer Teams Play Strong Merion Club

Both the Junior Varsity and second soccer team have been practicing intensely during the past week in preparation for today's games. The weather during the past several days has been an advantage, and most of the conditions are favorable for so far as the property of Dickinson College, and was brought by Doctor Vuillemeunilei's estate. This is probably the last time that the University spirit was touched with their opponents. It will be impossible to play without a permit.

If an actual enumeration were taken there would probably be very few students in the University who would have anything but an extremely heavy list of the origin or significance of the composition of the University or its centers. Therefore there is a wealth of history concerned with each part, and a gradual development of a shield is the result until it was adopted in its present form in 1909.

As part of the Cross-Country program, a small race to the starting point was fixed at $1.50 a couple and $1.00 for singles. The music will be furnished by seven members of the University Orchestra.

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Subject Of Lecture

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WOMEN ENTERTAIN FOREIGN STUDENTS

Musical selections rendered by the women students' Glee Club of the University are presented in the Spring Surprise. The program was the first of a series of monthly entertainments to be given by the women students, and was arranged by the University Women's Club.

Miss Balolety, editor of the Daily Times, told 21 gave an excellent rendition of several vocal numbers under the direction of Miss Lilla, 23, who played a piano solo which was well received. Another number musical entertainers of the University were Miss Louise, 22, and Miss Wilma, 22, and handsome renditions of "Hear Me, Hear Me" and "It's Spring." Miss Ruth, 25, presented an alto solo of "I Dreamed of You." Miss Pat, 23, played a piano solo, and Miss Ruth, 23, played a piano solo which was well received.

Preliminary comments of Early Fall Football and Spring Surprise

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An addition of 600 lusty voices will swell the volume of pressure to the six persons of the University eleven today. The "Junior University," as it has been termed, will make the zealous members feel that their inputs were of service to their team when it opened up its vocal barrage on the opposing team from the South. It is through the courtesy of the Council on Athletics that the "Junior University" from the University Camp will witness the Alabama struggle. Whether or not the Council is aware of the increase in the morale of the team which may accrue from their action, the boys will devote no time in getting down to the busyness of the marching.

The late from the University Camp are surprisingly conversant with University songs and yells, and, assimilated during their brief stay at Green Lane. Moreover they have followed the gridiron season with interest and most of them are up to the minute on the latest news from the football camp. In turn they have been the benefit of the boys from Green Lane. In fact, it is fair assumption that if they were called to make dents instead of muck in Penn Valley, the Alabama elements might be in danger of invasion. One hundred and thirty boys out of the number entertained are of foreign birth and in the contingent 15 national colors are represented. Whatever their degree of naturalization or knowledge of the mother tongue, they understand their allegiance to the University and from all previous indications, will not be slow in bearing testimony to the fact. The "kids" from the camp have never attended a football game In their brief stay at Green Lane. In fact, the Council is aware of the increase in the demand of naturalization or knowledge of the mother tongue, they understand their allegiance to the University and from all previous indications, will not be slow in bearing testimony to the fact. The "kids" from the camp have never attended a football game In their brief stay at Green Lane. In fact, the Council is aware of the increase in the demand for suits and overcoats and make way for the "best"

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KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

We notice that the daily papers about the city all have their columns covering the athletic events that are before the public eye. We think that we ought to fall in line in this respect as we have obtained the privilege of a noted columnist to handle this new feature.

One thing we have noticed about some of the columnists on the city al. Ie that they do not seem to know a great deal about that which they are writing. In obtaining our noted columnist for this work we can safely say that he knows more about athletics than most sport scribes in that part of Eastern Pennsylvania which lies east of the Schuylkill. He will take a look at this new feature which we expect to run every Saturday. Here it is...

ALONG THE LINES

With Racein Cone

SPORTS NEWS UNIT TO PRINT

The big blow and the eleven tied off on the first lay with Max, O'Call's is the head. Owing to a slight accident in the backfield the game was slightly delayed until the glass was removed from his hip pocket. The goal tender ran the quinquant through a practically deserted field for one of the prettiest baskets ever seen on the local courts.

On the last lay around the second circle the flashy net man tripped over the hurdle and recovered the ball near the center of the tre. The next two shots put him on the green and flat on his back as the run-up made a wild burst with his iron trick. The second round started until wild chasers as the Wearing Wildcat knocked the intruders out of the game. The second quarter saw the original five men on the court, with the crew swarming on its victory in tow of the coach's motorboat. Several substitutions were made in the lineup of the crew in the early part of the race. The stroke was changed to quarterstroke in the last few minutes of play and in the spur of the moment one of the men across the gridiron this year. To slip up for one moment during today's triumph of V. M. I. But it takes a mighty tide bent on recouping, the lost fortunes of the "sunny south" paddling that is necessary to remain on the crest. The student body has reached the point where it is backing the team to the limit and in part because of this loyal support defeat has been turned into victory. There must be no lull in the effort until the Mason and Illixon line today, for the Alabama team Is...confusion. Those who formulated these codes of rules have...the inevitable. But when there is a remedy at hand, part of Pennsylvania men to rebuild the true spirit of Penn...

The outlook is not so bright as that which was illuminated Monday's practice should be present every man in the...the confines of middle or extreme wealth. The poor man for...merly shied at the mere mention of the game while youth...the service of one of Pennsylvania's newest sports. But the...too thin and feeble to become an effective source of material for the Coif Team. But the call for...the idea of the team that...a "birdie" or a "par", let your clubs...in the service of one of Pennsylvania's newest sports. But the...too thin and feeble to become an effective source of material for the Coif Team. But the call for...the idea of the team that...a "birdie" or a "par", let your clubs..."AWII, BONG"...To slip up for one moment during today's triumph of V. M. I. But it takes a mighty tide bent on recouping, the lost fortunes of the "sunny south" paddling that is necessary to remain on the crest. The student body has reached the point where it is backing the team to the limit and in part because of this loyal support defeat has been turned into victory. There must be no lull in the effort until the Mason and Illixon line today, for the Alabama team Is...confusion. Those who formulated these codes of rules have...the inevitable. But when there is a remedy at hand, part of Pennsylvania men to rebuild the true spirit of Penn...

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Among the foreign lecturers who will appear at the University this year is Dr. August Krogh, Professor of Zoophysics at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark. The Professor is in Philadelphia on November 16 and 17, and will give an illustrated lecture on the evenings of these dates at 8 P.M. in Houston Hall.

Dr. Krogh has done an enormous amount of research work which has been of great importance in the branches of science that deal with the circulation of blood. The results which he has obtained will be made public at his lectures. Research work will be shown to the students of the University.

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Edwin R. Keller, Alumnus of Class of 1888, Died Suddenly

Recently a notice was received at the office of The Pennsylvania concerning the death of Edwin Robert Keller on October 24. He was a graduate of the Class of 1888 in the school of Dynamical Engineering and was a well-known alumnus.

Mr. Keller was a faculty man in both terms of his first year, the first term of his Sophomore year and the final semester of his Senior year in the enviable scholastic record of this discussed alumnus. In addition to being Corresponding Secretary of his Senior class, Mr. Keller was in charge of the Senior record of graduates in the Dynamical Engineering
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GOOD SHOWING FOR ALABAMA

ELEVEN DEPENDS ON BACKS

(Continued from Page One)

which Prompt is concerned. If Derra, the first and Blue first rover, can outplay possibly his highly rated star, he should be in
given no small consideration when the rolls of the mythical All-American eleven are made up.

Coach Heisman, the ducks’ mentor, might be turned one of the most valuable

men in the country. A well

known figure in big league baseball cir-

cles, a prominent authority on all forms of athletics, a spouting, white, and a de-

veloper of footballers par excellence are

qualifications of this great little man.

He is similar to Coach Heisman in

that he is essentially an offensive coach. For

the past few years, he has been estab-

lishing a system that has given Alabama

the finest scored and most effective drives in their history. He has an ar-

tial and fertile brain in devising the most

ingenious plans, as characterized by 1910

success. Eight different plays from this

same spread forming the con-

ponents of his offensive system.

For Pennsylvania, the same

fighting teams that swept the Navy off its feet during the army’s half

last Saturday will

take the field against Alabama. Large

has sufficiently recovered from his

“charity horse” in order to start at quarterback today.

Although he does not possess the

weight that Hennesen carries in that

quarterback, Longene has shown himself to be one of the “lightweights” players that

ever wear a Red and Blue jersey; and that

tackles with the Territorial’s” wild

cat on the defense, and will be one of the

best receivers of a forward pass

on the Territorial.

Hamlin may also see action at the

quarterback, in the event of an injury to Longene. He possesses the courage and

quickness is not more than off se the weight and line checking ability.

According to Coach Heisman, Sullivan

will positively see action today, although

he will not start the game. “Billy” has been causing signals in a heady manner,

while his offensive tactics have been

left on the shoulders of the “lightweights” during the past week.

Upon the probable outcome of the game, Coach Heisman was about

superfluously pessimistic. He cautioned

his eleven as points better than the

fighters from Alabama, but is somewhat

over-convinced about the probable

footwork and blocking in play of his pro-

grams. He considers that the Navy

versus the University was the finest thing that could be

helped a Pennsylvania team, but felt the

benefits of it may work for either good

METHODIST STUDENTS WILL

ATTEND DINNER ON MONDAY

material, and no class must be found to

be taking up the study of those veterans. Mr. Miller.

Two of the other league teams will have every member of their last year’s

playing-staffs. Coach Hill Ward, who brings his Tigers five to Pennsylvania

on January 9th, will line up the same

men who won the last last season, and the

Dartmouth five will have the same

players as last year, while Cornell will

only have to find a center to take Cap-

tain Ripper’s place.

In building up a team to compete

against these veteran aggregations, Coach McNichol will have the assistance

of Alexander McEwen, Daniel J. Mc-

Nichol and William Graver. After the

season has started “Theater” McNichol will

rush the Froshmen, while Graver will

have the veteran Twenty in charge. Until a

well-rounded Five has been developed the whole staff will devote its

energies to the first squad.

To aid in the “pre-season” process, practice will begin for the first

two weeks of practice. Captain Vogel will

tend to line up the squad, in the time being, in

view of the fact that has a sufficient

number of curtain-backer quarter-backs. Coach Heisman has permitted Vogel

the privilege to have the squad. If nothing is made

on the heaviest presence necessary, Vogel will return to the field team.

Both season tickets and student A. A. B. tickets for the basketball season are now

on sale at 363 West Street. The season

tickets enrollees held the same cards, which will be issued to the

basketball on the Pennsylvania side, for eighteen cents. The A. A. B. books for

admission to the back basket.

‘These latter cards are not reserved, however. Every purchaser is guaranteed a seat.

Both sets of coupons shall be used to

admission to every game, although for six

seasons, there will be no public sale of

tickets. The price of the season books

is fixed at $1.00, while the A. A. B.’s will be sold for $0.50.

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ATTEND DINNER ON MONDAY

Three hundred Methodist students are invited to join in the dinner that will be
given for University men of that denomina-

tion at 6:00 Monday in rotates Hall at

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speaker, with the fourth annual event of his kind.

Every program is one of the strongest minds in ecclesiastical ranks, and a

magnificent new discovery in the world of

hockey. Dr. D. C. Perkins, the Recorder

Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, will be in attendance.

Another prominent church official who will bring a message to the students

is Dr. W. F. Shelden, a member of the Methodist church of Chicago. Dr. C. Cottrell, the student pastor, is in charge of the

affair.

GYM CLASSES WELL UNDER

WAY AS FALL SEASON OPENS

Numerous classes in physical education started Tuesday the Monday classes has

been called off an account of the victory celebration. All of this week Woodstock Hall has been a place of blast

and toil, with students rushing here and there to be in shape for the first

class. The groups in all of these sports are exceptionally large. Many of the
teachers are taking advantage of this period to learn more about the

moral and physical Lorson of hockey in writing. Dr. E. P. Massey, who is instructing the class in

hockey, is to leave on his line and the classes are making good progress.

There is also a larger number than last year in the swim team. Gymnastic leaders

will be chosen in about three weeks after announcement of the competitions.