HOLD MILE DECIDER FOR NOVICE MATMEN
Non-Medal Winners Will Start New Season Tonight With Matches in Weightman Hall

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED ENTER

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Freshman Committee Chairmen Appointed
Supplementing the announcement of the meeting of the Freshman Committee of the Intercollegiate League made yesterday afternoon, there was another announcement of the appointment of new chairmen of the committee by the Interfraternity Committee. The new men are Mr. De Margerie and Mr. Bell respectively.

Pennsylvania Boots Face Little Tilt
Pennsylvania and Princeton will clash today in a historic afternoon in the game of Little Tilt. The Princeton campus will be filled with alumni and fans as the final college game of the year will be played between the two teams.

CANDIDATES RESPOND TO CALL OF DIAMOND
At a meeting of the baseball candidates yesterday in the evening room of the American Freshman building, the candidates were asked to speak on the case last season.

More than one hundred students will compete in the Pennslyvania Athletic Association's Little Tilt match this afternoon. The candidates for the medals will be named after the conclusion of the games.

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Light Fagging Drill Features Practice in Engineering Cages
Ends at 5:00 P.M.

A. L. Robinson, '28C.H.B. The book was an attractive, well-filled middle weight, and many of the features produced by it are worthy of the time and labor expended.

The winning team will be decided by the voting of the judges at the end of the final round. The match will begin at 2:30, and the winner will be announced immediately after the holidays.

NOVICE MATMEN
CONTINUES WORK

LACROSSE SQUADS PLAY FOR-WINNERS ANNOUNCED
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The Freshman five will play their second game this afternoon in a series of matches with the Young Presidents Club and the Freshman Club.

The Freshman five club has been at work for the past two days, and a game has been arranged for this afternoon.

Elect Captain Of Cross-Country Team
Elie Meinler was unanimously elected captain of the Cross-Country team at a meeting of the team yesterday afternoon in Franklin Field. For the first time in the history of Pennsylvania athletics, Meinler was allowed in election of this kind.

McLean is the third man to hold the position of captain of the Cross-Country team in his three years of study. The first man to hold the position in his first year of study, and the second man to hold the position in his second year of study, were also candidates for the position.

The Cross-Country team has been working hard for the past two weeks, and Meinler, who has been the captain of the team for the past three years, is expected to continue his work as captain.

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**NOTICES**

**SPORTS**

Swimming—All managerial candidates report, Houston Hall 1:30 P.M.

Basket Ball—All fraternity basket ball captains report to Coach Dickson before leaving for Christmas holidays.

Wrestling—All managerial candidates report in Weigmann Hall tonight.

Wrestling—All entrants in the NOV. tournament report to the wrestling room, Weigmann Hall tonight, 8:00.

Soccer—All men on soccer squads ex- cused from Wednesday afternoon classes in to go to Pfitzner.

**Lectures—Meetings**

This week all managerial candidates report.

Senior Class Insurance Committee—Meeting Thursday at 4:30 in Houston Hall.

Senior Class Officers Committee—Meeting Thursday at 3:30 in Houston Hall.

Senior Class Administrators—Meeting Thursday at 3:30 in Houston Hall.

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**CLUBS**

Presbyterian Affiliate Club—Dinner to- morrow evening in Tabernacle Church at 6:30. Tickets on sale at Houston Hall.

Cleveland Club—All students from Cleveland and members of club meet in Houston Hall, 5:15 today.

Burlington County Club—Meeting in Houston Hall tonight.

Scot and Blue—Meeting at 6:30 to-morrow in Theta Chi house 4810 Lenox Street.

Frankford High Club—Meeting at 8:00 in Houston Hall today.

Commuters Club—This week's lunch- room, Weightman Hall tonight. 8:00.

Manlius Club—Meeting today at 1:30 in Houston Hall.

Lehigh Northampton County Club—All members of club meet in Houston Hall tonight.

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Specialization

WE THROW OUT OUR CHESTS WHEN WE LOOK OVER OUR EXTENSIVE STOCK OF TIES AND HOSIERY. A CHAP IN HERE YESTERDAY SAID IT WAS THE LARGEST ABBREVIATION HE HAD BEEN IN THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. WE THINK IT IS. DROP IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND LOOK IT OVER.

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ENTERAIN PREP SCHOOL RUNNERS
Committee Report Shows Great Reduction Given University Prospects At Relay Carnival

APPOINT SENIORS FOR THIS YEAR

In order that the student body may know more about the Student Relations Committee, a comparatively new organization on the campus, the 1922-23 report of this committee is being published in The Pennsylvania. The first part of this report, which was submitted to the Acting Provost by Paul B. Hartensteln, chairman of the committee last year, was printed yesterday and the remainder follows:

"In every instance an effort was made to have the deputations sent by the committee to the preparatory schools above mentioned, consist of men of national collegiate reputation, such as Rev. Watz, Captains of the Football Team; William Grave, Captain of the Basketball Team; George Merrill, of the World Champion Relay Team; Martin Wingard, President of the Inter-Proctorial Council; Paul Pietson, Captain of the Soccer Team. It was found to be highly desirable to send men who had acquired reputation through their achievements in athletic circles. With these men, in every case, was sent another representative undergraduate who, although not as well known to the schoolboys, was more capable than the athletes of "selling" Pennsylvanians from the commodity platform. In no case were less than two men sent. In every case, the deputations reported that an enthusiastic reception was accorded them, and that a keen interest in the University was shown by the boys. The reports from the Office of Admissions show that the enthusiasm and the effort put on this work were well worth while. Considering the fact that this was the first year that this process had been attempted, it is felt that the results obtained were particularly satisfying.

In the planting the Relay Carnival, drawing as it does thousands of school boys in Pennsylvania to Franklin Field, afforded a splendid opportunity for this Committee. Cooperating with the Track Committee, this committee was able to meet many of the teams upon their arrival in Philadelphia. The bearing of the visitors in fraternity houses was left entirely to the Student Relations Committee, and hundreds of these boys were entertained by the fraternity houses. At the same time, Coach Helsman had as guest of the Football team about twenty-five schoolboy football players who were considering entering the University. These boys were always taken care of by the Student Relations Committee and special attention was given them. Through the generosity of the Mask and Wig Club, a block of approximately five hundred tickets was given to the Committee for the special Mask and Wig performance at the Academy of Music on the Friday night of the Relay. These tickets were distributed to the school boys and it was arranged that undergraduates should accompany them to the performance. Probably the most effective advertising done during the entire Relay Carnival was done in this way as the Mask and Wig is a particularly desirable advertising feature of the University and appealed very strongly to Pennsylvania's schoolboy guests. Coach Helsman's football guests were given tickets for both days of the Relay Carnival by the Track Management and many visitors other than football men were entertained by the Track Committee at Franklin Field.

With the Relay Carnival, the work of the 1922-23 Committee came to a close and the Committee for 1923-24 was appointed. An advisory Committee of six seniors who had served on the 1922-23 Committee was appointed to help the Chairman guide the destinies of the Committee for 1923-24.

The results of the 1922-23 Committee should be even greater than those recorded in this report and it is the sincere hope of the Chairman that the Student Relations Committee will eventuate into one of the most important of all undergraduate University activities.

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Christmass Spirit

We should like to place those "Not to be opened until Xmas." seals on our books and ask for some of thoselecture mouses we hear weekly.


How to be Collegiate

Attack yourself to a pipe If you are a parrot it may be necessary to supplement a college boy between a coffee and the pipe in order to accomplish this. Wear Polio ties. The Cventh-Halloria colors may assume an effective combination. Wise but not intelligently. Caliber a few insignificant. The S. 1.7. hill will offer some suggestions. Wear brownies measuring not less than four inches high. This will make one big standing in class. Boys ones acquire seals with boys and a rough unfinished texture. See sure it is not too talkative, here. Girls must affect pleated skirts and language. Both types should carry books of a graceful size—this dispenses of the hands when not smoking. Get the done on "Jorger" and "This Freedom" from a friend. Dance or the floor were covered with eggs. Never get embarrassed or interested. Wear an insignia of some kind—join the Elks if possible. Developing an intermittent smile and whatever you do never, never study.

The "Burning of the Midnight Oil" seems to be taking place, those days, in the motor of that can fatter gave to run.

The HIGH OF LIQUOR

The wages of sin is Debt.

Motto for today's game

"Soccer and Rock of

There's a bit of hardwork is soccer even this isn't much of a kick in as football.

Judging from the posture of some of the gratts we all played around where as that the case is very badly supsplanted by the acquaintance.

Blue pencil

Have you noticed

The fellows who have to sit up late in lectures, always choose the rear seats in quite classes. This is to make a safeguard.

G.

ECONOMIC

Divide of labor is illustrated the man who sits another man's lecture seat while the proud possessor of that seat is Writing in Kalidnast.

B.

The Dorm Cup says that whoever heeds a need he spoils his appetite.

WHY THE WAVES ARE WILD

Ten Thousand Beaks of Free Spirit into One—Hard blue. Ought to make a good crop of pickled herring.

An interesting problem for space would be to determine one's chances of graduating before being run over at 16th or 27th and Woodland Ave.

GE

TRY IT SOMETIME

Did you ever notice the change in the attile manner of a Campus Merchant when you are in a check.

HALF OF ONE PER CENT

From the looks of some of the milk prevented at Campus compartments hardly we can account for most of the local water shortage.

WE WONT

We would appreciate it if some one would tell us what connects the President of the Senior Class has with the Sophie King Candy Co. We always know that he was a pretty sweet boy.

AWL RONG

To be or not to be

Now that Winter is here the great questions are Are they to be worn buckled or unbuckled.

A couple of minutes isn't much but it seems to make a lot of difference in the way we feel toward our prof, whether it be one or eleven minites after.

BLUE PENCIL—buying Xmas presents for "AWL RONG".

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Wool Vests .75 to $7.50

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In Annual Conflict

Amid the smashing of rotten eggs the sophomores of the architectural school yesterday defeated the juniors in the annual smock fight. The juniors fought hard in a great effort to reach the smock man who was protected by the sophomores but the superior number of the second-year class was too much for them.

Prior to the battle the sophomores kidnapped the junior president so that they could not be moved from all sides, but the greater part of the second-year class could not be moved and at the end of the eight minutes the smock man was unmasked.

The smock man as a result of the victory was carried off by the sophomores in triumph. The winners of the fight now enjoy the privileges of wearing smocks which would have been denied them had they lost.

Blazing Trails for Progress

Curiosity may have killed the well-known cat, but it has been underneath most of the hard-won developments that lastingly benefit mankind. Once in a great while, perhaps, accident has been the spark that has lighted the torch of achievement; but much more frequently it is the one thing that is always there—a curiosity about the how and why, especially in the field of science and invention. It is the curiosity in its highest and most intensified form; and it is a fundamental thing in the Westinghouse operations.

Research, as we know it, is the guiding hand upon the purely creative activities of business. Constantly it brings to light new aspects of known facts, new visions of laws yet to be uncovered. But the search for those is not haphazard nor whimsical; it is organized and planned as carefully and thoroughly as any other business activity. Whether chemical, electrical, or physical, it is engineering; and it follows engineering methods and tradition.

Many great engineers have been wholly at a loss in this specialized activity. For research, in a sense, reverses the usual order. Its endeavor is to discover unknown laws in the known facts—a thing which is quite as arduous as ordinary engineering practice. Yet there is a fine type of engineering mind which finds its great opportunity in this kind of work. And to that type of mind, and that type of man, research beckons with an unmistakable hand.
BIR AUCKLAND GEDDES WILL LEAD DEDICATION SERVICE.

Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambas-
dador to the United States, and a noted
Professor of Anatomy, will deliver the
oratory in dedication of the A. J. William
White Surgical Pavilion of the Univer-
sity, tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock
in the Auditorium of the University Wa-
ters. Sir Auckland has been a con-
spicuous student of medical education, he was
Assistant Professor of Anatomy at the Roy-
al College of Surgeons in Dublin and also
Professor of Anatomy at McGill Univer-
sity, Montreal. Canada.

The new Surgical Pavilion, at the
southwest corner of 34th and Spruce Sts.,
is one ad he designed and most com-
pletely equipped in the country. It was named
after the late Dr. J. William White, who
was for many years Professor of An-
atomy.

The structure was erected at a cost
of $150,000, of which $125,000 was con-
tributed by the State, and the remainder
by friends of the University. It is a fine
proof construction towering seven stor-
es above the grand level. A new oast
garden has been recently added where
patients may enjoy plenty of fresh air
and sunlight.

LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS PLAN
"PEANUTS VS. HOT LIPS" CASE

Students of the Law School will at-
tempt to show their adaptability of the
law Friday evening when they stage a
mock trial in the Calvary Methodist
Church. The trial is an annual affair
and this year the case at hand will be
"Peanuts vs. Hot Lips" in which it is
hoped that great damages will be de-
manded by the plaintiff, and emotional
language will be the guests of the defend-
ant. The counsel for the defense in-
tend to carry forth the identical argu-
ments which paused fame in a recent trial
in the city courts.

It is expected that fully 800 students
and members of the corporation will at-
tend the trial which promises to be
not only highly humorous but entertain-
ings. The judge for the occasion will be the
man who has taken the high honors in
the Law School, while a prominent
Philadelphia lawyer will be the general
presiding of the trial.

E. Guy Cutshall, Methodist minister to
students, is directing the publicity of the
proceedings and pages have been dis-
seminated throughout the campus. The
trial will be called to order promptly at 11:15.

MILITARY UNITS AFFILIATE

Twenty-two College Representatives At
Organization Meeting

For the purpose of affiliating the col-
leges of the Third Corps Area having
R. O. T. C. units, a meeting was called
in Baltimore the latter part of last week.
Twenty-two institutions were represent-
ed by their respective presidents at a
suspect given by the mayor of the city
and a permanent organization was effect-
ad.

The University of Pennsylvania was
represented by Acting Vice-President Sen-
ator and Colonel Diary, head of the
military department here; several oral
speeches were delivered. This meeting
depended upon your effort to get some distinctive mark for each
large R. O. T. C. unit in place of the
numbers which usually confuse war.

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