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SENIOR CLASS GATHERS TODAY

Will hold Nominations for Class Record
Dedication while Elections will be Tomorrow.

WILL NAME LUNCHEON COMMITTEE

Members of the Senior Class will hold their first meeting of the year this afternoon at the Audiences of Houston Hall at 1:30. Many important issues are to be decided before the close of the regular session. One that is of particular concern to the students of that institution will be a general ride and show their ability for discussion. It was originally planned for yesterday, but in order to avoid a conflict with the Christian Association luncheon it was postponed.

Notice of the record dedication will be made this afternoon, while the elections will be held tomorrow. In the past the Student Council has made agreements with student engineers to accommodate the change of the men to whom the class record will be awarded. The appoint- ment of a committee to make this decision which was to be held Thursday, Janu- ary 21, will also be made. The meeting will be open to the men only.

PONY POLO

The largest number of candidates for the Varsity polo team have been registered than at any previous time in the history of the College, and the team is expected to be larger than ever before. The team will be divided into teams which will be held tomorrow, Thursday, January 21, 1:30. Also all students of that institution have a general interest in the new team, which is expected to be better than any previous one.

The new team will be divided into eight minute periods. This is a change from the old system, which was split into two-minute periods. The new system is expected to lead to greater interest in the sport and to improve the team's chances of winning.

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COACH DESIRES MORE MATERIAL

Larger Elastic of Track and Field Men Needed for Winter Meetings on Board Track

CANDIDATES GIVEN GYM CREDIT

This crew is being formed under the direction of Coach Robertston, who was appointed to the position by the Board of Trustees. The crew will be used for the purpose of training the men in track and field events.

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NOTICES

SPORTS
Basketball—Varsity report tonight.
Franklin report at 5.
Track—Managerial candidates meeting at 5.
Track Candidates—New Assignments, effective today, are posted in track office.
Soccer—Practice for all men continuing for two matches every day at 3.
Wrestling—Hereafter all candidates for Franklin team report in new wrestling room at 1 daily.

Junior Varsity Soccer: Following men make preparation for game tonight.

Watch Photographers for track:

Fourth Soccer Team: Following men report for game with Gemma.

Varsity Soccer: Following men report at Varsity tickets tomorrow at 1 for picture.
Amelia, Covensworth, E. Stewart, Castle, Ullman, Barrow, Novak, Lanterner, Portridge, McNeely, Rees, Board, and Barnes.

Baseball: All men desiring to enter competition for assistant manager report to baseball office at 2 today or tomorrow.

PUBLICATIONS
Late—Meeting of business meeting and candidates for business board today in Room 31, Houston Hall at 1.

C. A. Dormitory Committee: All men report at 2:30 in Room 5, Houston Hall and make returns.

PHI KAPPA BETA—Meeting in Delta Upsilon House at 7.

Glee Club—Recital at 7 at Houston Hall.

Picture will not be taken to-day.

Ivy Ball Ticket Committee: Police the men report at 3414 Locust St. on Tuesday while all. J. Coleman, W. Kinkall, W. Byers, F. Bower, L. McCord, R. Broughan.

Ivy Ball Chairman: Meeting at 5 at 3414 Locust St. on Tuesday.

C T & W in Qua.
C'est la Guerre: After all holey socks, buy for sale report to Miss Rapp today.
Culver Club: Meeting of all Culver boys at 7 at Houston Hall.

Glee Club: Rehearsal at 7 Houston Hall.

Germantown Friends School Club:
Meeting in room 1 Houston Hall at 1:30.

MISCELLANEOUS
Student Ward: R. Maddock, L.TC; J. Frick, Dean; J. Maloney, 23S; H. H. Hanson, 23V; W. Cooper, 23W; H. A. Nater, 23A; R. Vane, 23S; L. S. Gruhlow.

Student Medical Directory—Man and Wif House, first floor, at 8 W. cor.
ner 34 and Spruce. Quad entrance, will be open daily, week days 1:30 to 5:30: Sat. 9 to 12.

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A FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The existence of an undercurrent of hostility to the interfraternity Agreement, coupled with a lack of confidence in its suitability to present conditions, is becoming more and more apparent. Furthermore in certain quarters suspicion exists that the provisions of the agreement are not being lived up to. Such an attitude is not a wholesome one. It breeds mutual distrust where there should be friendly co-operation. It is not the product of this year alone, for it has been insidious for several years past. That it actually does exist and that it is growing is beyond denial. Even when it is proven that the Interfraternity Agreement is technically respected or that its present provisions are wholly satisfactory, there would still be the need for doing away with this spirit of distrust.

There are those who would ignore these conditions, who believe it better to "leave well enough alone." Advocates of such a policy are very often those who refuse to open their eyes to conditions as they are. Some day they may be awakened by the collapse of the Agreement which has meant so much to Pennsylvania in the past and whose importance for good in the future are so great.

The Pennsylvania has no desire to advocate a renewal of amendments to the agreement. The provisions of the Agreement can best be determined by the fraternities concerned and if the situation demands a more serious constructive consideration of the Agreement than has been accomplished it for several years.

The 1923 rushing season is close upon us. Nothing would be achieved in the short period preceding the mid-year examinations. Rushing this year would therefore be conducted under the existing rules, and it is imperative that they be respected. But after rushing reason comes a time for consideration and action.

It is wholly possible that no definite action might result from such a gathering, but it seems certain that much of the misunderstanding and distrust which is now so evident might be dispelled.

A STITCH IN TIME

The period just before exams is an excellent opportunity to gain a comprehensive review of the year's work without the last minute "crumming" and its terrifying hours of uncertainty and somewhat erratic results. The consequences of a successful and leisurely review of the whole course are far more satisfactory than the feverish activity of the man who saves his studying until examination time. There will be few who will find in the prime of Black memory those who are deficient in the examiniation, or the necessity of stringing meaningless phrases together to effect the examination of knowledge monopolized.

Right now is given us one phase of his definition of madness, the ability to "fix the unfiring ignition with army seconds' worth of distance run". The man who gait.

Right in the teeth of competition during the next three weeks will have an easy mind when the examination book confronts him.

The initial success which marked the Christian Association campaign for funds should not allude those who have as yet failed to contribute, any excuse for further delay or less. This "drive" is one in which there should be no limit and a great thousand should be considered as a minimum. Every student should give and gladly to a work which is bringing considerable benefit into items deplored by a chance for happiness.

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NOTICE

To meet the demand of our beloved readers we are going to offer the Column as an Exchange medium for a few days. A few of the after columns follows.

If not, why not?

TO EXCHANGE.

Seven red and blue killed lines and one odd seek for other articles of the same kind.

One complete research in labor insurance for one complete research in Public Gas Works. A grade of "O" or higher preferred.

One girl, blonde, blue eyes and sweet voice, answers "Yes, this is Ivy Hall" and three basketball games—for one girl not dated up at all.

Four pairs of bedroom slippers for one must ticket.

Two blue and pink silk shirts size thirteen for one plain white shirt size sixteen.

One typewriter with G and K keys missing for one fountain pen—left-handled very desired.

Two boxes of pick, scented stationery for nothing.

One pair of football shoes for one pair of dancing pumps.

WE UNDERSTAND

The great spirit of the. American Penitentiary calls attention to the fact that very few Colleges or University men are sent to jail. Easily explained—the mere fact that a man is a graduate is sure indication that he is a pattern man. The manager of a weekday prison is a good actor in the "Art of Getting Away with It."

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SEASONABLE NOTE

"Do your Xmas present exchanging early."

Some highly satisfied Christmas shows arranged by any student who has taken P. B. 3 (Diplomacy).

PRISONER—heading

Pertinent One of the prominent restaurants on East Baltimore Street, in that city, displays the following sign:

A Gentleman Lifts His Hat in that city, displays the following sign:

But A Crook

Lifts Yours at any time.

Watch It."

We, the Baltimoreans. Now.

A WISE-CRACKER SAYS

"The young women who can peel two potatoes in five minutes is more useful than the young women who speak five languages."

The Ultimate Consumer Says:

"There is a law in England that every load of coal sold shall be accompanied by the presence of a consumer and a credit witness. This would never be here."

Too True

Economics instructor.—Socialists maintain that capital itself is unproductive. For instance, if I were to leave a hundred dollars on this table and return for it two weeks later, no interest or profits would be there in addition, would there?" Wise Cracker.—"No, and neither would the hundred be."

"X—QX—MP"

IN PROTEST

The Public Ledger accuses us of being ungallant for merely suggesting that we give all needs a hand in solving our sorry plight. Every beauty contest is that the public is for trying to improve conditions here.

"ANY ROAR!"

"MANY DIAMOND DATES FOR PENNY"—Headline Yes, we're afraid out of nine of them will end that way.

"HELL, BITE! The Dorm Cops seem to that "Oliver Twist is" a new kind of showing tobacco.

A WAY OUT

Having observed some of them recently, we suggest that the present condition might be relieved somewhat by using a vacuum cleaner on the coal miners themselves. It is a conservative estimate we say they would save at least a splendid per physiologist.

Boy Fights Thug, Saves Life of Cop Who Kills 2. If you are sure you understand the above, you will kindly satisfy our curiosity on the following points:

1. Who did what and why?

2. Was it a Rowbottom?

3. Who was killed?

4. Can A recover?

5. Who had the right of way?

6. Would you enter this under "Profit and Loss" or do you think the rate of interest was high?

7. Do you think he was to blame?

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Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more to than the demands of the architect of the house.

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Housekeeping duties, fortunately, are not too burdensome. The tents are covered with a generous thickness of weed, which must be evenly distributed every day. The tent furniture is limited to a blanket apron for each boy. On warm nights he can open it, while on cold nights he rolls himself up in it. Making the bed consists merely of finding the blanket. Tent flaps must be neatly rolled back and tied, and the tent is ready for inspection by the Chief Counselor.

The excavation of the actual panning test does not go unnoticed. It costs real pennies to send the silver camp lunch, the biggest honor camp has to offer. This cup is awarded in our own test of each camp, as a reward for the tent whose boys exhibit the best, the boy who enjoys the sport most, the best order, the highest number of pictures in winning athletic events, and the greatest amount of general improvement.

There are numerous interesting games of baseball, basketball, volley ball and soccer played throughout the camp, and championship games are played off on the last few days of camp. A "Chinese" tent is also chosen, and the boys play off games with camps of the surrounding country.

Afternoon hours are hours of thrilling discovery. The study of rocks of nature is an industrial but popular feature of the hikes. There are within comfortableness hiking distance of camp a number of natural rock formations. Just two miles further along the creek is the "Tobin's Potato Patch." The game in itself provides a thrill. The volcanic eruption of a hundred years ago left behind a series of medium-sized boulders in the rippling stream. They have long since sunk some smooth and rounded off to their many-sided monster potatoes. By dint of hazardous jumping, climbing and slipping, the boys are able to reach some places on the rocks, where they delight in making tunes by striking the boulders on the rocks, where they delight in making tunes by striking the boulders on the rocks, where they delight in making tunes by striking the boulders on the rocks. In some cases the boys are able to reach some places on the rocks, where they delight in making tunes by striking the boulders on the rocks, where they delight in making tunes by striking the boulders on the rocks.

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