HANDICAP MEET PROVES SUCCESSFUL
Prize Money Awarded By Pennsylvania Horsemen's Association

The Pennsylvania Horsemen's Association held its annual handicap meet at Philadelphia's Blue Grass Park on Saturday, January 20, 1923. The meet, which included races for both Thoroughbreds and Standardbreds, attracted a large crowd of spectators.

The meet featured several races, including the Handicap Stakes, the Blue Grass Handicap, and the Blue Grass Stakes. Prizes of $1,000 were offered for the Handicap Stakes, and $500 for the Blue Grass Stakes. The Blue Grass Handicap offered a purse of $250.

The meet was well-attended, with over 10,000 people in attendance. The weather was cold and windy, but it did not deter the fans from enjoying the racing action.

Several notable horses ran in the meet, including the Thoroughbred Frankfort, who finished second in the Handicap Stakes, and the Standardbred Mystery Man, who won the Blue Grass Stakes.

The meet was considered a success, with the Pennsylvania Horsemen's Association pleased with the turnout and the racing action.

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Announcement was made yesterday by the Pennsylvania Basketball Committee that the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament will be held at the New York Sports Club on March 1st.

The Tournament will feature matches between the leading basketball teams of the nation, and will attract teams from both the eastern and western sections of the country.

The Tournament will be held under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union, and will be open to all colleges and universities. The winner of the Tournament will be awarded the coveted NCAA National Championship trophy.

The Tournament will be held in two sessions, with the semifinal and final matches scheduled for March 1st. The semifinal matches will be played on March 1st, with the winners advancing to the final match on the same day.

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Practice Game Will Decide Hockey Team

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PLAN INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

Drop Hammer Throw From List of Events in British American Track Meet

W. J. Bingham, former head track coach at Harvard, made the announcement that the hammer throw has been added for part of the meet. No definite date has been announced for the contest but it will probably be held on October 21 or 22 at the Queen City Club in London or at White City in the suburbs.
Books of the Day

"SHOUTS AND MURMURS" By

To use the words of the author, "Shouts and Murmurs" leads the reader on an illuminating excursus among the circumstances which have determined certainties of the plays and pieces of today, a look into biographies of certain tragedies and comedies which are alive now in the theater here or abroad. It is no secret to a collection of Mr. Woollcott's criticisms; it goes even beyond the scope of his weekly column, "Second Thoughts on First Nights," and gives us an intimate picture of many of the less well-known phases of modern theater, of playwriting, producing and the manner in which some of our present and past stars arrived.

Mr. Woollcott goes into some detail concerning the better plays of last season, particularly Sarah Guitry's "De tour" and the Triumphs. His constructive criticism of the latter's "The Happy Age" and "Beyond the Horizon" shows the authors keen insight into the business of playwriting, an insight that should make him Jean Nathan good at his dissipative poe-point with true professional judgment. The rise from fame of Frank Craven via "The First Year," and of Stirling Sillers through "Peter Medora" forms the basis of two interesting tales that are well told in a style that is very human and more than merely journalistic. Bertram of the plays of "Tha forage author," Shakespeare, are discussed from the presentations of Bacht and Forbes-Robertson down to the efforts of present day artists.

There is a lot of delightful satire on the chronic and justly celebrated "declines" of the drama which has, unfortunately, been steadily declining since the days of Thea
er and Fairbairns. The character of the "Valse-Bosue," namely, labelled "Russian Volkhov," is explained in the lauded, and in another chapter, the author speaks forth the old familiar Societies Two, Thursday and Etc., to prove the ancient theory that "actors are born, not made." This idea is developed in depth and the family-tree of Ellamae Duce, Mrs. Plect, the Harry-moo, Helen Adams, and E. H. Sothern are brought forth as exhibits.

How Frank Tinney rose to the height by the "simple process of telling bad jokes as badly as possible," follows up a short critical essay on the devastation wrought by poor translations. Greenfield Bartow is brought to task for his medi-
ocre adoption of "Debarien," and in another French play, translated by Grace George, an important scene receives a burst of nonchalant oldboard. The "be-
cause it had been called a "comedy" in the French text, has been dropped, and even more, frequently called a comedy in West Pour-
eux Street." Plays of "The Monocle Tears" are discussed under the heading "Outpour Plee," in which Mr. Wood-
loot names a series of settings about the theater that worry him a little, "together with, 'The Ten Most Places of the Son-son.'

Mr. Woollcott stands high in the realm of dramatic criticism because his taste is kindly and he never wants to be destructive solely for the sake of delin-
cuence. His criticisms are honest, in formulating, and with just the right of fresh ideas about them that keeps one on edges for the "who cares" that is sure to come. His book is full of interest for those to whom the theater means something more than a pasture for a lost evening.

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"SHOULD AND MUSTER" by

Alexander Woollcott, New York

The Century Company.

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minating "excursion among the dream-scenes which have determined certain of
the plays that have been written today, a look
into biographies of certain tragedies and comedies which are appearing now in
the theatre here or abroad." It is in no way
a criticism, it is merely an attempt to go behind
Woollcott's criticisms; it gives even beyond the scope
of his weekly column, "Second Thoughts on Fine Nights," and gives as an inti-
mate picture of many of the less well-known phases of the theatre, of play
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shows the authors keen insight into the
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his descriptive pen with true profes-
sional jealousy. The rise to fame of
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are well told in a style that is very
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istic. Revivals of the plays of "The For-
eigner," Shakespeare, are dis-
posed from the presentations of Booth
and Forbes-Hamilton due to the efforts
of present day artists.

There is a lot of delightful satire on the
drama and partly celebrated "decades of
the drama which has been steadily declining since the days of The-
opoly and Pirandello. The careers of the "Chevrolet's", similarly labeled
"Russia Volksvagen," is explained in the
latter, and in another chapter the
author drags forth the old familiar Soci-
ology Twins, Heredity and Environment,
instantly called a "commode" if it
 Marker is brought to task for his t
famous phrase about them that keeps one on edge
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The big attraction in certain history classes is the lecture, as given in the perfect English of one of his lectures are as "a few bad eggs or water who spout poetry every day." Every Coed takes with her two vivid statements the front of history, which were many times emphasized beauty— the "first, "on its own" and the other, "to speak."}

ENGLISH

Yes, Coeds take English, although some of them don't use it very much. English 364 says:—The same stuff that is inflicted on everyone, where Coeds claim to need English only because it is a necessary weapon in their place without being taught, but Coeds have had to such valuable experience and must be taught in the principles of the gentle art of man-handling. First say "No" or "decline and emphatically, and thus, if that does not cause the desired effect, hunt off with the beauty right and subdue the youth's cheek._WAITER W. BECKER

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**CHURCHES LAUD WORK OF CHRISTIAN DRIVE**

Coming as a result of the Christian Association drive, Dr. Harriet L. Hartter, head of the bureau of hygiene and child welfare, will host the open house meet- ing of the Church of the Holy Communion at 4 P.M. Sunday, with the topic for discussion, "Do You Know the Church's Work Among Young People?" The discussion group will meet at 10 A.M. and will talk along the lines of past discus-
sions. Dr. Harris will preach at 11 and 7:45 P.M. with the evening topic of "The Man Who Never Prays."

The Tabernacle Presbyterian church will answer the question, "How to Find True Happiness," at the young people's meeting at 7 P.M. Harold Paul Lee, Ill, is the leader in charge. The discuss-
ing groups will be conducted under the leadership of C. A. Anderson in the Uni-
versity class on Sunday noon. Dr. John Allen Blair will preach at 10:30 A.M. and 6 P.M., his customary excellent sermons.

Calvary M. E. Church has planned to start a series of lecture discourses on the basis of religious authority in the leading groups of the Christian church. The first will be at 10 A.M. tomorrow. The morning sermon at 10:45 will be "Why We Are Here" and the evening sermon concerns A. F. B. Hitchins's book, "This Freedom." The young peo-
ple's meeting will be held at 6:55 P.M., with Church. Heretov, humorist, as the

The Church of the Transfiguration will hold services as usual at 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M. The morning sermon will concern "Campus Manners."

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As a result of losing the games played yesterday in the Interfraternity Basketball League, two more teams have been eliminated from the circuit. Alpha Phi was defeated by Delta Sigma Phi, 12-6, and Alpha Sigma Phi was defeated by the Sigma Phi Epsilon quintet, 16-3.

Some unimportant fact has arisen in regard to whether the fraternity games could be played today, due to a possible conflict with the practice of the Princeton five. "These games will be played no matter what happens," said Coach Dickson. "When the Princeton team wishes to play the four will be cleared and dance until they are through. The games will then be re-arranged."

Matches scheduled for today are: 11:45 A.M. Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; 1:25 P.M. Theta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Chi vs Kappa Sigma; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Theta.

VARIETY BASEBALL NINE TO MAKE TOUR OF SUNNY SOUTH

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