PRINCETON INVASION OPENS MAT SCHEDULE

Coach Maxson's men will open their wrestling schedule where they encounter the strong Princeton team in the gymnasium on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. At the same time the University yearling wrestling novices will invade Tiger Gym to face the Orange and Black team.

With C. Robinson, F. Harris and R. King as the key men of this year's varsity, the Pittsburg Athletic Association, 3311 Walnut St., Manager Kraus was well pleased, and there was every indication that the initial handicap staged last Friday. Entries for this week's meet are not as numerous as in the past, but chances are that there had been previous experience or not. Several of the younger boys threw blanks but candidates for this event are still needed. Liberal handbills were extended to those who enter. Contests in this of the field which will be secured by the second time around the track for the first game away from home.

Harold's pigeons will be in all probability the second finisher in both events according to the Midshipmen. Coach Allen has shifted his lineup considerably and the Middles will have the advantage of playing on this floor which is much smaller than the court in Weightman Hall.

The Red and Blue runners however are determined to avenge the recent defeat at the hands of Princeton. The coaches believe that both the addition of McClure and the change of features and voice that grip-ped the entire audience. This afternoon a game will be played between the Varsity and the Alumni in the gymnasium.

The average undergraduate works 9 hours daily, according to the recent study made by the Psychological Clinic of the University. The results of the investigation indicate that the students spend more time in study: four out of five students read twice as much as the average. The average undergraduate reads an average of 1.2 hours forty minutes each work day, according to the Psychological Clinic of the University.
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A NEW KREIS KRINGLE

After listening to one of the more popular lectures for the last few months—a friend of mine is thoroughly convinced that every insurance agent is a Santa Claus in disguise.

ANTI-PROHIBITION ARGUMENT

"I don't like to drink myself, but I do like to play an audience that has indulged a few nights before they see us catch the post quicker, and have intelligence enough to applaud at the right time," said Will Rogers, when our theatrical operator interviewed him last week.

That's one nice thing about the teeming thousands that read the Columbus daily—they don't need a stimulus to enable them to grasp the keen shafts of wit and humor to be found here and early every Monday.

We could say more on this subject, but modesty forbids.

THE SUPERVISOR OF THE SEASON

is the fellow who tries to cash a $20.00 check at nine o'clock on Saturday evening.

Q. S.

CONGRATULATIONS

A certain sorority on Walnut Street must have made out well with this rushing season as their entire porch railing and three of the steps are now repaired.

JUST A SUGGESTION

Try this in your make-up gym class:

Minute by minute

In every step

These dumbbells press even—

My arms are even

DON'T YOU FEEL CHEAP?

When after snatching madly up the stairs of College Hall, and the clock tickling your conscience that it is too minute past the hour, you rush into a room and shaking yourself out at the coat, and only when you are halfway across the room realize the clock is full of candles and that you have left day's study of the room you intended to enter?

Q. "Q-Q-X!

PREPARATIONS

It has been discovered that one rushing house even a pair of handled glasses which are worn to a quiz section if any member of the class is not prepared to recite.

"ICHABOD"

A TYPICAL (Advertisement) "MAKE SINGING A JOY". If these nightly walls continue to hear from Surgeant Hall, we will certainly send an address to this chorus instruction group.

BY NO MEANS

Should you expect the campus hash houses to serve any kind of eggs except old ones for the next few weeks, because all the young chickens were killed off for the holiday trade.

DO YOU?

Our roommates are excellent cigarette enthusiasts. In fact we smoke them till we die.

Q. "R. J. H."

DEBT AGAIN

Will I room on the first floor of the dorms, where all the boys living in the house consider it their duty to keep up a report of all dates, school work and financial standing. Also I am supposed to keep open house for brothers to do, however, as we are at times a liberal supply of cigarettes, tobacco equipment, lecture notes in every subject, and ready cash. Really it is great to be a high-hearted Good Samaritan—but never again.

OFFICE HOURS—1:30 TO 2 P.M. DAILY

The announcement of our office hours follows the receipt of this.

"I am but a little girl With playful big brown eyes— If you'll welcome me in the Colynum I may give not only to the—"

Q. "G. S. for "AWL RONG"

The scholastic attainments of the students of various universities. There is no meagering—this goodness or balance of the debating team is directly reflected in the world's judgment of that school as an institution of learning (and, of course, that is what the University was meant to be.)

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Whatever is worth doing is worth engineering; engineering effort dignifies itself. Whether it puts more usefulness into transformers or curling irons or turbines does not matter. The thing that counts is the work, the creative, constructive service that is going on for the lasting benefit of mankind.
DELSUC TAKES GYM TEAM REINS

Well Known Gymnast and Director of Physical Education Coaching University Team

MORE TUMBLERS ARE NEEDED

Dr. M. P. D'Eliscu, well known through his associations with the Philadelphia Neurogymnastics has recently been appointed Coach of the University Gym Team. The new mentor is a member of the French Academy and Director of Physical Education at Temple University. Since his appointment Coach D'Eliscu has held regular practices and states that the squad is developing into an excellent shape for the coming meets with the members of the Intercollegiate League.

On Feb. 10th the team will have its first tilt with Navy, at Annapolis. On the 16th a triangular meet will be held. Feb. 18th, between M. I. T., Harvard and Pennsylvania and on the 20th Pennsylvania will meet Yale, at New Haven. Gilmore, last year's captain, is the only member of the 1922 team lost by graduation, but since the event, club activities have been eliminated from intercollegiate competition, the team will be practically intact. It is not known definitely whether or not Captain Hunter will be able to compete. Hunter, a star performer on the horses and his loss will be keenly felt if he is unable to return to the University in February.

Coach D'Eliscu has issued call to transfers to supplement the work of Novomsky who is the only man now entered in that event. Novomsky's graduate will prove a serious difficulty in finding a tumble for the following season. Practices especially are needed for this event and they will be asked to sign up in the old Crew Room at 7 o'clock Thursday morning.

Coach D'Eliscu has been energetically whipping the team into shape for the meet with Navy. By virtue of his position in the gymnastic world he is able to call upon prominent athletes in John Marks, all-around gymnast and member of the Olympic Team and others who will devote some time to the special events. Practices meet now being arranged with on inviting Y. M. C. A. and school teams will make us in improving the mettle of the University gymnasts.

NOTICES

SPORTS

Wresting—Managerial candidates report at 3:15 in wrestling room.

Pony Polo—Following report at 2, 5th St. Armory for practice; Bridgeport, Merton, Gordon, Hazen, Hewes, Hanover, Little Knott, Long, Kerr, Norwood, O'neal, Weiss, Yuse, Durrance, Gilmore, Strong.

Pony Polo—all managerial candidates and assisting managers report to Robert A. Mill, Mill, 1349 Walnut St., at 5:15.

Basketball—Perry calls on report to Baltimore & Ohio Station at 9:30. Voules, Miller, Morse, .Goodlett, Carmack, McNeil, Schaefer, Black.

Wrestling—Perry calls on report to Princeton trip will be held in wrestling room tomorrow morning.

Gym Classes—All gym classes will be open this week to those non desiring to make up exercises. Classes however will be limited to 250 people. See Haskey-all managerial candidates make ticket sales return to Burke or at 5 o'clock today. Haskey—Practice today and Friday afternoon from 2:15 to 6:15 and tomorrow morning from 7:30 to 8.

UNIVERSITY

Dilettante Council—Meeting tonight at 5:00 22 St., 30th St.

Zazoupica Society—Picture for Classics Record on Triangle steps tomorrow at 12.

Sight Singing Society—Meet in Home Hall 5 tomorrow noon.

Zero—Meeting tonight instead of Thursday on account of abundant snowfall.

CLASS

Sophomores—Final report at 3 o'clock room 5 Home Hall.

Senior Class—Picture at 1 on Library steps.

CLUBS

Christopher Columbus Club—Meet today at 11:00 Room 1 Houston Hall.

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U. S. Gov't. Underwear

Government underwear will be sold in a new store opening at the University to be located in the old Strauss Hall. Sales will be held on the 15th and 28th of each month. The store will be open from 10:00 to 3:00 and from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening.

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