LEVER STARS IN 
-sensational sprinting of the past week placed second to Yale 1'nlTersViy Connolly, from Georgetown, who won the mile. The one mile and third honors went to Rutgers University. Pennsylvania's quartet placed second and third. The one mile relay team entered by Coach Robertson placed second in Yale University.

Veterinarians Open 
Two Day Conference 
Veterinarians from nearly all the eastern states are gathering at the Hotel Roosevelt for sessions opening at 10 o'clock in the Leonhart Hall of the Veterinary School to open the second day of Pennsylvania's School Tourney. The contests will be staged in Weight and Handicap groupings for all events. The best individual will be named to the Pennsylvania team the competition is necessarily limited to Freshmen players have shown from the Junior Varsity squad and a number of Froshs for all events were: 

RESUME PLAY IN 
SCHOLL TOURNEY 
Springing Play, Umpires and Fascities Mark Play in First Day of 
Schock Circuit. 

CHAMPIONS IN ACTION TONIGHT 
Only four matches will be played during the second day of Pennsylvania's annual basketball tournament. These contests will be staged in weight and handicap groupings for all events were: Navy 20, 2; Yale 18, 2; Princeton 13, 2; Dartmouth 10, 2; Pennsylvania 8, 2; M.I.T. 0, 2; sabers. Navy 20, 2; Princeton 13, 2; Dartmouth 10, 2; Pennsylvania 8, 2; M.I.T. 0, 2; 

DRILLING IN FUNDAMENTALS 
Main Program of Soccerists
Intensive work is in progress for the spring season. The University's weekly practice schedule is being carried out by Coach Giffin and associates. Trains men thoroughly schooled in the fundamentals of the game are being formed and the drill sessions are being held under the stimuli of the 1921 championship. The drill consists in keeping in order to get control of the ball. Besides the shooting practice the squad will be instructed in leading the ball, trapping and dribbling.

CAGENOM LEAVE TO DARTMOUTH 
Jim Still Purtains Red and Blue Victory as Team Drops League Contest to Navy

OPENING DATE OF NEW TERM
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TULVER ALUMNI PLAN BANQUET
Graduates will be entertained with interesting speeches.

On Friday, March 9, graduates of Culver Military Academy will meet at the Adolphus Hotel for dinner. The evening will be occupied by speeches and a show featuring life at the academy. All graduates of the school living in Philadelphia and nearby places as well as alumni and new students in surrounding colleges are expected to be present.

Col. Chambers, who was here some weeks ago, will return and Col. Glascock will also be there. This banquet will furnish an opportune time for all the more recent graduates to meet the men who attended Culver years ago and who have not been back to the Commencement Reunions lately.

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ENJOY FIGHTING WAY AROUND

Allow me to give the palm to the R. O. L. boys for their ability to stage a regular party. Quite out of the ordinary is every way, and in spite of my inexperienced, I managed to attend several of the right place.

To begin the evening we all met at the R. O. L. House and transferred the much activity to the Walton, meeting the girls in the party. Somewhere I lost out on the rush and drew a sister who was fair, but looked better in a crowd, preferably a large crowd. Two to either Fredericks were guests of the occasion, and all of them were set for a large evening. One of them sold me a ticket for the Freshman banquet which entitles me to a seat near Noel Edith, before long the festivities will make us worth and reward us in some way.

We were off to the roof and after a terrific struggle succeeded in checking our own, and constructing the head waiter that the big table in the corner set for the important couples was meant for our party of thirty-seven people. Extra chairs were procured, which jampared us up so large space was divided into two areas, but they tell me at the Walton you always have to fight with everybody for the privilege of paying part of the rental on the deal.

During the course of the evening, I tried without success to change girls with another Freshman, but he couldn't be interested. Wise boy.

The music was good, but nobody cared. The floor was a regular battle royal and mixed with some reinforcements and some sandwiches, which when added to and mixed with some reminiscences brought along to the ladies of the evening, we made not very nicely. As the evening grew late, I could have sworn some one put roller skates on me, but it was my mistake.

Several boys from B.U.O. House who were there too, spoke to and impressed me with his luscious appearance with them without hesitation.

At about an hour of effort we persuaded the girls to get ready to go home, the trip there being a financial nightmare to me, with a taxi bill so large it needed two weeks allowance. The girl asked me to call her up some time, and see her before I go off, that Philadelphia is a large city. Well, soon you know, what they sell me this late next week will be forever. Hope the R. O. L. boys don't entangle Helen Greenley and ask: "Good, young man."
Coincident with the failure of so many of Pennsylvania’s minor sports teams during the last few weeks, arises the question, are temporary at best, it is well to scrutinize the situation in an effort to diagnose the weakness and discover the causes, if possible, of the failure. Subscription, $3.00 per year. On cent extra for each copy.*

But even were the questions to be solved to the satisfaction of all concerned there still remain problems attendant on individual sports which are of decided importance. There are many institutions well-known for their success in minor athletics, and it is to these that the University Dramatics insist upon a high standard as may be attainable. But how can this be achieved? You can certainly say, “Loved and feared”—be it either. Of course, we assume that everybody has a sense of humor, so it isn’t necessary to say that said characteristic is an important qualification. For instance, if you are ambitious and desire to have a key to the door in front of the novice or freshman you are rushing, take advantage of this opportunity.

Indeed, rather than cooperation, there more nearly exists a competition in dramatics on the Pennsylvania campus. And it is precisely this competition which has been going on for the last three months.

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ANOTHER COMPETITION

Again we wish to announce a competition for deferents for the Penn and Ink Column. Due to the fact that we are scheduled to graduate in June there is going to be a vacancy in the ranks at that time. Hence the competition.

You know, we are really we now. That is, the powers that be have made this job really plush. It has become a two-man job. Therefore, in a few days an associate editor will be added, with privileges of wearing a key and all that sort of stuff, will be elected. That breaks up the competition that has been going on for the last three months.

With all this staring us in the face we have decided to start this new competition and have it continue the rest of this term. So, humorists, near-humorists and etc.—here is your chance. Any undergraduates, excepting seniors, regardless of previous condition of membership, are eligible to this competition.

For instance, if you are ambitious and desire to have a key to the door in front of the novice or freshman you are rushing, take advantage of this opportunity.

Then if you want to be influential—are in a position of power—would be better to be the columnist? You can certainly say, “Loved and feared”—but never ignore.

The main duty of writers in this competition will be to hand in contributions for the column. Of course, there will be special assignments, such as filling the column occasionally or writing a special feature. But the handling of material will be considered as the most important factor.

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We know this to be true because we certainly have missed these traits.

In writing for the Column it is necessary to bear in mind the traditions, ideals and history of the University, for it is always wise to know the ground upon which you are stepping.

You have read the rules of the competition. If you think you have the stuff, come down to the editorial office of The Pennsylvania in the Houston Club. We will be glad to see you, and we will be there every day between 1:30 and 2.

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University boxers won from Nittany Milton
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butters were nearly equal, but in the
final round Lucas almost managed to

Two men, Shadea and Frank, both

recently returned to State, former foot-

ball stars of that institution, succeeded

in making two out of three times when

they defeated Covan and Brother of

this University in the heavyweight and

157 pound classes respectively. Covan,

who has not played after two years ago, tried

to make it up and fought stubbornly, but

simple this last the decision.

In the 157 pound class native of Penn-

sylvania won easily from Young of Penn

State. Overclircher of the home team gave

a close exhibition against Kaiser of State, managing to force his rival in the

first period.

Harold Davis of Pennsylvania played

upon Zerbe of State with more in the

face and body. The next meet of Uni-

versity boxers will be with Colgate at

Weightman Hall next Friday evening.

VARSITY PASSERS LOSE
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Cullen dropped 13 single pointers through

the net, while Oenach completed only 8 chances.

The game proved to be rather rough

at times and in the closing minutes of

the second half Cullen, the diminutive

leader of the Green was injured when

he collided with Peer Miller, the fast and

agile guard. Here who took Cullen's

place at the foul line, attached the game

for the Hawkeyes by scoring a free

try in the final minute of play.

Dartmouth piled up a comfortable lead

in the opening period and at half time

the score stood 14 to 6 in favor of the

home team. By Varsity came back

strong however, and tied the score at

17 all. Cullen netted a foul try and on

the next play he was injured. Here

then came through with another shot from

the Fifteen foot mark.

With twenty seconds to go a foul was

called on Friedmann, the Dartmouth cen-

ter. Cunnack intentionally missed the

free throw in order to give the Red and

Blue guard, Here who took Cullen's

place at the foul line, a chance to throw in a field goal. The

attempt was unsuccessful however, and the contest ended with the Green

men victorious by a score of 17 to 16.

Danny McNeil's yearling combination

received their second setback of the

year when they were defeated by the

Colgate University, 20 to 25. The Press-

ers' men produced the home team

from the field by 16 goals to 8, but ap-

parent foul shooting by the rivals de-

pendable John Pye McNeil cost the year-

ling the game.

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