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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923. PRICE THREE CENTS

MANY THRILLING GAMES IN MEET

Scott High School, of Toledo, Downs

THREE SEMIFINALS ON TONIGHT

Free for action, featured by the West High Crimson and Blue, are definitely the title holders, marked the start of the city's annual All-Eastern Cup Tournaments. Cressly High, connected to all the championship teams, played fast and it was not until the last few minutes that the followers gave up hope and the Blue and Red students were seen
to give the Crimson a victory.

In the opening tilt of the evening Wills Field started the first period with a 4-2 advantage. Goodluck still finished the game with a 6-2result.

This match proved to be one of the bes
test of the year and a good representation of the city's native talents. The Blue and Red teams defeated the Experiments and the League, each winning with a 2-1 result.

The Red and Blue passers displayed their versatility when they maneuvered the basketball through the open field. The Blue team won, 2-1, over the New Jersey dribblers. The followers gave up hopes and the in passing was coming

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For Busy Week-End

THAT'S THE FACT

The Freshman-Girard events today will in
to the interest of the students. Coach Robert

TRACKMAN TRAIN FOR BIG MEETS

When they informed Coach Downing that Columbia swept on Tuesday evening, the Red and Blue passers displayed their third form of the season. Although they were without the services of Captain Caperton, they had previously downed them on their home floor. The voting was taken through in style with their first League victory. Columbia's 16-2 result was a surprise to the fans of the team.

The reverse also places the Mel

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"Contemporary American Dramas" is the subject of the weekly faculty lecture for this series of games and a large turn-

WILL STAGE BOXING MEET WITH COLOMBO

Colombo's boxing team will meet the University in Westinghouse Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. This time was

certain and only some unforeseen mili-

WHARTON MEN PLAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Plans for the organization of a permanent Alumni Association for the Wharton School are being formed. At a meeting held last Wednesday evening, Mr. Marion B. Oatman, officially named and will become a mem-

LAWRENCE TOWNE DEFENDER

For the first time in four years La
d runners. Some students have got the clue and the current race is less close than 32-3. Lafayette seemed to regain the leadership. Lafayette's time was a good one but one more day of training will put them in the race. Lafayette seemed to be the best team to win the championship.
NOTICES

SPORTS
Basketball: Members of varsity squad will call at office of Athletic Association at 11 to find our place precisely.

Basketball: Following men report at West Philadelphia station at 11:15 tomorrow for trip to Anacosta and Roosevelt Mills, Byrons, Kedron, Jones, Beck, Darby, Lindsay, and Henswell. Ice hockey: Managerial candidates report at 10:30 at 1027 University. Lacrosse: All managerial candidates report at training house at 6 today.

Football: Following men also O'Shills: tomorrow at 10:30 at Walmart (Perpet), Vandilay, Dormer, Rocky R. Smith, Payfield, Harvey, Sweet, Supercilus, Hines, Loy, Loxon, and Timlow.


Restrictions—Tickets for Invitations to the Lower Inter—collegiates may be obtained from Kearns at the A. A. Office any afternoon after 2.

PUBLICATIONS
Punch Band—Another picture for the Class Record will be taken today at 1 P.M. at Triangle.
UNIVERSITY

Milk and Yogurt. Following men re- trained for the east: Bruce, Hasty, Mcgraw, Kinkaid, Brown, Ryan, Laplante, Core, Hartmann, Proskow, Post, Clark and DeVoire. Report tonight at 8 for rehearsal.

Milk and Yogurt. Glenn features rehersal at 7 tonight in Reuben Hall.

Comy Club City: Meeting Monday at 5:15 in Reuber Hall at 7.
Board: Rehearsal today at 5:15 at Reuber Hall.

Glee Club—All men invited for New York city trip report for rehearsal today at 5 o'clock.

Picture—Candidates for membership report to Phi Beta room at 11.

Picture—Freshman morning classes, please call at Barnes’ Office. 1143 Woodland Ave.
CLUBS
Campus High Club: Meeting today in Reuber Hall at 1 clock sharp. Room 2. Very important business will be trans- acted.
CLASS
Senior Class: Information concerning the University of Pennsylvania Club of New York City may be secured from the President’s office.

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Philadelphia Award Ticket—A limited number of tickets for the Philadelphia Award to be held at the Academy of Music March 7 may be had by applying to 102 College Hall.

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PHILO TO CONTINUE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The membership drive for new members, conducted by the Philoanetic Society, is progressing very successfully. A large number of men having reported at the meeting last Friday. Many candidates are expected to come forward tomorrow night. When the meeting holds its weekly meeting in its rooms on the fourth floor of College Hall. Any student who has any special talent to the fields of debating, play writing or any other literary activities, is urged to come out tomorrow night.

The members of the Society have a very attractive literary program arranged for the meeting tomorrow night, which includes. Entertained by Frank Stalter and W. McGinn, "The Babylet" by Henry Wood, and many other numbers. At this meeting the fellows will be introduced to the standards which Philo attempts to uphold, the requirements for membership and any other information that would be of interest to the candidates. It might be interesting to note, from statistics compiled by a member of the faculty, the ranks to the two that have been obtained through the efforts of some of the former Philo men. The list includes: Three professors, four undergraduates, ten college presidents, thirteen members of the University, twelve non-professors, fifty-five alumni, three cab drivers, twenty-four judges, twenty-eight others and many others of such prominence.

"Social Belles" the play originally advertised for the benefit for its entry in the Philadelphia Pantomime Contest, has been replaced by a comedy "Busted Rats for Charity" by Eugene O'Neill. This play deals with the sea, and the adventures of several men in crossing the ocean for the first time. The cast was recently selected and is composed of the following: Vokes.—Alfred R. Hargreaves, 3A; Brophy.—Grossett, 7F; Decker.—Paul Vane, 14C; Rogers.—Theodore Broman, 7E; and Oliver.—Robertson, 7W.

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**JUNTO OPENS PLAY AND STORY CONTEST**

In an effort to create and promote an interest in literary work among the student body, "frosh", the University's last ever publication, is opening a dual contest, in which the winners are to receive handsome prizes. The first is a one act play contest, and the second a short story contest. All students in the University, including undergraduates and graduates, are eligible to enter the contest.

In the one act play contest, the first prize is $50, and the second $10. These two prizes together with a third, one receiving honorable mention, will be produced in the University Dramatic Club in the early part of May. This should be a special inducement to any students with ambitions along this line. As in addition to the two prizes, the three winners will have the opportunity to see their own plays produced. All manuscripts for this contest must be turned in before April 1, as they will be published in the April issue.

Three prizes will be given in the short story contest: first $50, second $10, and third $5. These stories will be published in the May issue of Junto and all manuscripts must be in by April 5. The stories must be original, and not longer than 3500 words. The contest will be decided by a number of Judges who will announce their decision later. Each contestant must turn in his manuscript in a sealed envelope with no name. In another sealed envelope he will place his name and the name of his story or play.

**ZELO WILL DISCUSS IMPORTANT BUSINESS**

Due to difficulty in getting the members together at the meetings of the past few weeks, because of numerous other activities on the campus, much important business has accumulated for the members of Zelo to discuss at the meeting tonight. The society is preparing a play to enter in the Philadelphia Fraternal Contest, and certain matters pertaining to this production will have to be settled tonight. Arrangements are also being made to present a number of short Shakespearean plays later in the year.

An elaborate literary program has been arranged which will provide the business meeting. One of the outstanding features of the program will be a talk by Dr. C. Clifford, of the University. His subject will be "The Psychology and Philosophy of Prayer." Dr. Cutshall has always taken a great interest in literary work and was president of his literary society when in Northwestern University.

Some of the other numbers on the program will be a violin solo by Carl Morgan, C'Th, and a talk by Wilber C. Owen, entitled, "The Theater of To-morrow." The Zelo Orchestra will also play a number of selections. Candidates entering the second membership competition are urged to attend this meeting.

**FRAUGHTERNITY LEAGUE TO POSTPONE GAMES**

Due to the conflict of the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament with the Interfraternity League games scheduled for the week, there will be no contests played in the latter league. Numerous contests have been arranged for next week, and it is expected that the championship will be determined by March 15th.

Unusual delay has been caused in the playing of league games this week, because of the quick succession with which mid-years, rushing season, the Ivy Ball and the Interscholastic Tournament have followed one another. No "pledges" will be permitted to participate in any of the remaining matches, according to Coach "By" Dickson in a statement made yesterday.

Twelve teams remain in the league: Beta Theta Pi; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Delta Sigma Phi; Delta Upsilon; Phi Delta Tau; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Mu; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Sigma Chi; Sigma Nu; Pi Beta Delta; Delta Theta, of which number the first seven remain undefeated. Two league games were played last Friday; Phi Beta Delta defeated Theta Chi 5-4 and Alpha Epsilon Pi won from Kappa Sigma 6-2.

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PRINCETON WON FIRST GAME 6-2

Recently there was found among the papers of the late Charles S. Furman 77, captain of the University of Virginia’s football team in 1917, some very interesting correspondence concerning the beginning of intercollegiate football at Princeton. Princeton was the Red and Blue team opponent on the gridiron.

The games of those days were played with out thought of financial remuneration for Captain Furman’s championship assured Princeton that their expenses would be paid, in addition to which they would be entertained at a dinner. Princeton won the first game, 6-2, and was apparently so well pleased with the outcome that it challenged the Red and Blue team to return a match at Tigers’ Gate on November 25.

Records show that expenses in those days were very low, as it cost only $4.22 for the entire Princeton combination to come to Philadelphia. It is interesting to note that the Cream and Black aggregations offered the University a guarantee of $10 and dinner for the return game.

Princeton’s challenge for the next game was sent on November 21, 1917, just two days before the game. According to newspaper accounts at that time, both games were of great interest although Princeton, having had an unbeaten team for several years, won easily and decisively.

The following are the two letters, the first from Captain McColl, of Princeton, accepting the challenge of Captain Furman; and the second from Secretary James J. O’Neil, of Princeton, challenging the Pennsylvania to a return game:

COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY
Princeton, N.J., Nov. 23, 1875
C. S. Furman, Captain.

We accept your challenge to play a match game of football on the German or German, to return. Saturday, November 25th.

We will be glad to play you, either under the rules adopted by the College Association in 1875, with twenty men, or under the Rugby rules with eleven men. I believe that you play under the Association rules, but, with that you would not be able to lose if I am right, and also that the game will come off; we can play any time after 12 P.M.

I suppose that by the usual guarantee you mean all our expenses.

Please let me know—

W. H. HANSON
Princeton.

The two letters were printed in the November 29, 1875, issue of the Princetonians under the heading "Princeton's Challenge for the Next Match--Pennsylvania's Acceptance." The letter was published in The Penny Press, a local newspaper.

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