University Swimmer Clinch Third Place

Two thirds, the Red and Blue swimming defeat when they overtook lulll—l of Penn—fair will lie saged at Princeton next termcollegiate Swimming Meet. This af-

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NOTICES

SPORTS

Freshman Baseball—All candidates report at 1 P.M.

Varsity Baseball—All candidates report at 1 P.M.

Baseball—Managerial candidates report at A. O. Office at 10:30

Lacrosse—Practices today at 2:15. All players and managerial candidates out.

Soccer—Alumni game postponed until further notice.

Warriors of the "P" Figure—The following men report on Franklin Field at the south entrance in the dressing rooms in uniform for Class Record pictures on Wednesday at 1:30: Pursell—Miller, Meserve—Wadley, and Brown—Henderson, Gall, Baseball—McMillan, Manley, Sullivan, Davis, Farrell, Baseball—Vogel, Miller, Sullivan, Roshko—McFarland, Bis- tem, Fick, Howe, Howe—Dean—So. Rose, Sooke—Partridge, Davis, Barne, Amico, Fuller, and Court—Board, Miller, McFey, Compton, Highfields, Freshman Basketball—Payroll report at 1:15 today for game with Pennsilia.

Bowling—Follow-up round to be held Monday at 11 o'clock for picture.

Lazlo, Corday, Davis, Toff, Brown, Getz and McKenzie.

Interfraternity Basketball—Daily at Interfraternity Basketball—1:45 Del- apa Rappa Kappa vs Sigma Alpha Mu; Beta Sigma Phi vs Alpha Epsilon. Gun Team—Candidates for managerial positions report to 151 North 39th for details.

Pony Puns—The following are retained on the squad all the players have been dropped because of absence and are not receiving game credit: Amazon, Bridgeman, Faw- field, DeLong, Frerichs, Friedman, Pan- ton, Gay, Gordon, Haxton, Herr, Jervis, Knoll, Little, Miller, E. L., Miller, R. L., McClintock, McSail, Rasmussen, Rick, Sullivan, Romines, Strang, Tru- bus, Winn, Wertheim, Webb, Wehly, Williams, Nicka and Walton.

Horse Puns—No practice until further notice.

Basketball—Following men report at Hotel Normandie for lunch at 1 P.M. to-day: Vogel, Miller, Kennes, Carnah, Leopold, Gesar, McDowell, Rhodes, Sullivan, Broome and Shaffer.

PUBLICATIONS

Red and Blue: All material for April due on Monday.

Class Record—All clubs and societities must have their pictures taken for the record before March 25. Cali Gilbert and Boren.

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Arts Association—Executive Committee—class picture Tuesday at 1:15 in Triangle. Following report: Zosel, McCon, Combs,1, Bohlander, Patton, Bom, Langenbach, Pin, Bunn, Prentice, Bortugr, Leiden, Interfraternity Ball—Butlerians who have sent in subscriptions can obtain tickets from Jacob H. Proritch at 205 10th St.

R. O. T. C.—All R. O. T. C. students are ordered to be present for War Depart- ment inspection, 4 to 5 P.M., Monday March 19th. Students having other class- es during that period will be excused by order of the Provost.

CLUBS

Rocky Mountain Club—Picture changed to Thursday at 11:30. Members.

Episcopal Academy Club—Mooting Monday at 1:30 at Houston Club. Pid- nallon desired.

Scull and Blade Club—Picture at 12:30 Sunday in Triangle. Initiation proceeds to Saturday, March 24.

CLASS

Senior Class—Important meeting in H. D. Hall Monday, March 22.

Sophomores Class—The following men have been appointed to the Sophomores Picture Committee: Gordon, Golightly, Marcus, Taylor, Hendyson, Pease, Blige, Waterman, Kahan, Mahoney, Hughes, Hamburg, Knight, Meade, McVey, Ral- ter, Tressler, Brooks, Coyle. They will report to Wins. Preyer on Monday at 11 o'clock in Room 2, Houston Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS


$1,000 FOR NEW YALE SONG

Offered by Blue Alumni Advisory Board To Replace German Air

An announcement was made March 11 by the Yale Alumni Advisory Board for the price of one thousand dollars has been anonymously offered for a representative Yale song. This will end the controversy that has been waged over "That bright Colman Tunes," because it is going to the tune of "To Watch an Rhine." It is requested that the tune be not one to be battle objects from philo- sopher or unphilosophers. Such H poems of Philadelphia, in chairman of the em- ployee which will award the prize.

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Books of the Day
"PERFECT BEHAVIOR" by Ogden Stewart, New York: George H. Doran Company.

There are two types of books that which we read and keep. Such serves its purpose. Just as there must be tons of good men for every great one, there must be thousands of good books for every masterpiece. Perfect Behavior is one of the many. Compared to Artemus Ward and Mr. Dooley, it is a flavor that withers, for there is little of that tincture of philosophy that has kept these two luminaries of former days alive. Nevertheless, that though the flavor withers, it has bloomed first that we must consider Perfect Behavior for what it is, and Judge it; it's bloom accordingly.

If we present an ordinary action from its normal course it becomes at once an expected, incongruous, and often funny. The art of humor lies in the manner of this presentation. The consumer the action, and the more general the Interest in it, the sooner will be the possibility of humor in this direction. Mr. Stewart has certainly chosen clasper ground in selecting commons for his subject. With this in mind, it remains only to determine whether the presentation is artistic, in which case it is true humor, or mechanical, when it is worse than nothing. As may be expected, both types are present. Much of the book can only be called good, and we find with a yawn that Mr. Dooner still drugs the eighth grade pupil up and down the page under the impression that a few new remarks of humor may yet be shaken out of It; but nevertheless when we find such passages as the mention of flowers or the letter of up respective flaire to his ad
dvertising partner, we are reasonably required. In short, read by bits, as all humor should be. Perfect Behavior will make the most solemn of us smile at times, and any book which can give one a hearty laugh is certainly no failure.

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Night Editors of This Issue

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A FORWARD STEP

With the appointment of Mr. Thomas J. Murphy, a member of the Wharton School Faculty, to assume the entire

organization in the capacity of Athletic Director, the University Athletic Council has made a great step forward. It is a

step toward the realization of Dr. A. W. Buck's dream of a single administrating body for all athletic matters on the

University campus. The results of this dream can now be

seen. The efficiency of the new organization has been

improved to such an extent that the University Athletic Council can now be

considered as the logical representative of the University in all

respects.

FRESHMAN BANQUET STATISTICS

IN GENERAL:

Number of tickets sold ........................................ 271

Number of compliments ...................................... 29

Total number of Fresh at banquet ................................ 59

Number of Fresh who will write home ........................................ 50

" Didn't touch a drop " ........................................... 129

" Fresh water uncertain " ........................................... 169

Number of Fresh who returned ................................... 1

Number of Fresh on anes ........................................ 1

HOTEL MAJESTIC STATISTICS:

Number of dinners served ........................................ 287

Number of guests, spouses, and friends before the 4.00 p.m. departure .......... 289

Number of above who returned ................................... 421

FRESHMAN STATISTICS:

Number of Fresh at banquet who were not served ........................................ 2

Number of Fresh at banquet who were served but had no knives, forks, or spoons to eat with ........................................ 263

Number of Fresh who got enough to eat ........................................ 274

Where the best steak in the Banquet was served ........................................ 1

PEUL PLAY PEALED

At a late hour last night, Charity Apple had not returned from the Freshman Banquet. The police have been asked to help think it over.

FOR TODAY ONLY

This is the one day a year when it is permissible for the boys to turn green with envy.

WE DESIST

We refrain from making the obvious pun about Home Rule and the infuriated wife—you may use your imagination for this St. Patrick's Day.

HELP WANTED

We took a reconnaissance out to celebrate the recent Irish news the other night and when we got home about two in the morning he was seeing everything, including both head and tables. Most work on St. Patrick's says we.

MARCH FRESHMAN

This is the one day the peacocks all freshman is in his element.

We...

It is rumored that they are going to pass one bill for the Irishman's bill. If they do, other things may turn out.

UNLESS

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The atmosphere aboard them is truly cosmopolitan—men of affairs travelling to all points of the globe. Our cabin fleet includes some of the most interesting ships afloat, each one of the men of last season’s football squad, plans to put the yearlings through their wares. The men have reported regularly every day at one o’clock but with the exception of the pitching staff little progress has been made.

Coach Yates, mentor of the Freshman squad, plans to use the team in Saturday’s training practice this afternoon, but be the event that the field is too supple to play on the first real weekend game, the contest will take place Monday. The coach is anxiously to get the work started as the season starts in a short time and little time remains to get the squad in shape for the opening rounds.

Of the men who have reported for the pitching staff several show promise of developing into speedy winning hurlers. With the material on hand, the coach feels that as the team develops it will grow into an organization which will set up a record equal to that of the undefeated national champion last season. The men have reported regularly every day at one o’clock but with the exception of the pitching staff little progress has been made.

One of the most important traditions of the annual Women Student’s Senior Week is the holding of a Pep Male in which the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes take part. Short plays are staged by the various classes and the desire to excel invariably promotes keen rivalry.

In addition to the competition for the most interesting play the classes will also have a song contest. Miss Lenox H. Brodien, Dean of Women, has offered a cup to the class making the best and most original song.

Senior Week officially began last night at 9 o’clock when the Glee Club gave a concert at the Phi Delta tau. This meeting of the Phi Delta Tau, although a small affair, was well attended.

Two Fraternity Quinets Defeated in Tourney Play

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The club itself is a combination of two houses, both of which were built by William Barclay Pursell, the famous architect, whom he naturally yet the best materials and workmanship. The made entrance to the club is from No. 55, the entrance at No. 57 being reserved for ladies, the first floor of this building being given over to them. In No. 55 are situated the main lobby or reception rooms, a card room, dining room, inns, various rooms for entertaining and offices, and other entrances. In No. 57 a dining room has been set aside for the exclusive use of ladies, attached to which is a tastefully furnished private dining room with a maid in attendence. The super of these houses has been devoted to dertain appointments. In addition to the well-appointed rooms for entertaining, furnished in excellent style, with private telephone and other conveniences, to every one of these there are plenty of shoulders and backs to the oft of those who have made their club their home. This club aims to offer its hospitality to all alumni of Pennsylvania who have occasion to visit New York City, as well as to residents in or near the metropolitan district. The dues for resident members are $10 per year of service. Nine members are elected to two classes—Senior and Junior. The Senior membership is composed of men and women who have resided in or near the metropolitan district of New York who have been candidates for degrees five or more years ago. The annual fee for Senior is $5 with an initiation fee of $5. Junior members are those who have been candidates for degrees within five years of application, and for the annual fee of $5 and initiation fee of $5. Non-resident members pay the same initiation fee and dues as Junior members.

In order to help all present members of the Senior Class who desire to become members of the club, the Membership Committee has appointed Mr. Mundie and Mr. Delahay of the Vice-President's Office to act as an advisory membership body. Members of the Class of 1922 applying to the Vice-President's Office may make application for membership through Mr. Mundie and Mr. Delahay and thus secure themselves the benefit of journeying to New York to apply for membership before the regular Membership Committee.

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