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CRICKET MEETING WILL BE HELD SOON

According to Manager Robert Downey, '23, an open meeting of all those interested in cricket, and those wanting to compete for managerial positions, will be held the early part of this week. Further notice as to the exact time and place will be published in the Pennsylvania.

Cricket is the older sport in the University, and was first played on the Visitation Field. The game was revived last year under the auspices of the IAC. During the war the game was suspended entirely, but the present efforts are being made this year to see that it does not die out. Cricket is a most interesting game and an easy one to play, and no one can miss the fun from last year, the prospects of making the team are very bright. Last season five letters were awarded to men who had never played before.

There will doubtless be many games scheduled with Country Clubs in and around Philadelphia, as there is a cup given away each year, for which all three teams compete. There will be a trip to New York made this year, and possibly more. In former years, red and blue teams were sent to England and the Bermudas, and while there are no possibilities of such trips now, a trip to Canada may be forthcoming next year, if the team shows up well this season.

WYOMING SENIARY DEFEATS FIRST YEAR BASEBALL NINE

With the Thermometer registering around freezing, the meeting occurred last Saturday at the Wyoming Seniary field for the Wyoming Seniary team took Saturday afternoon, by the score of 7-5. The Wyoming team in their effort, the field players were responsible for the defeat of the Pennsylvania.

Wyoming started the scoring early, scoring three runs to the first, the first two making an attempt to tie when they helped tally in their half of the second. The first year men scored the score in the sixth after the Wyoming team had scored a run in the preceding frame. The Wllkes Hare nine was not to be stopped, however, as they added two runs in the sixth, finishing the scoring, and winning up the game.

Lineup:

Wyoming—Carp, 1st; William, center field; Lindsay, left field; Debsinger, left; Wiggly, short stop; Baker, 1st; Ousley, right field; Ousley, center; Lester, pitcher.

Wyoming—Woodsok, 2nd; Sherry, catcher; Holmberg, short stop; Hezek, last; Ankusa, left field; Crouch, 1st; Hitchenberger, center field; Ford, right field; Rees, pitcher.

Substitutions: Simmons for Debsinger; Debsinger for Baker; Sproul for Ousley; Crouch for Crouch; Cawsey for Hitchenberger.

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All those fellows who took their heavy overcoats home at Easter—and hence home—those fellows will please send one long groan.

Yes, Mr. Flaherty, if Winter comes Spring can be far behind. Quite far, we'd say.

SIGNS OF SUMMER

Logan Hall being painted.
Flaggers being painted.
Exams.
Snow
Augmented Gym, makeup classes.

What to see and where.

As promised April 11th as National Galosh Day.

We have come to the conclusion that Spring has cut a rapa-

I am sure that the weather this year will cut a rapa-

failure

(more later)

The same virtues

soft as silk

Washed in white

flax

Even earth

They turned

And turtled

Like a merry-go-round

Or a couple

At the soup pot

Or the hands on my watch

Purrs, snowflakes

White, white, innocent

I hate you

This is spring

Clear

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Swimming: See half mile championship for Thomas Mumba Trophy, Monday at 4:15.

Miss Sports Committee: Meeting to select manager.

Swimming Picture—Members of Varsity, Froshmen and Wafer Pool squads, who ordered pictures may obtain same at 301 S. 25th Street.

UNIVERSITY
Glee Club: Final rehearsal today at 5:00 in Houston Hall. Important—Secretary at Houston Theater at 7:30 and 9:15, stage door. Phil drum.

Orchestra: Cans will leave Lewis Hall at 3:30 and 7:30. All orchestra men may get excuses from class at 12:30 and 2:30.

Arts Association: Honor Committee. Following men report in Houston Hall at 1:00 Tuesday, Strong, Poole, Lingle, Goe, O'Neil, Good, F. Wilson, Pas nen, Crawfords, Bred, Shilton and Fongio. Inter-Fraternity Bridges: Beta Theta Phi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma vs. Delta, Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Sigma. Phi vs. Theta Phi, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Chi. Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Thetas.

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Baltimore Men: Meeting in Houston Hall Thursday at 7:00 P.M.

Philadelphia High School Club: Meeting Tuesday at 1:00, Room 1, Houston Hall. Visit to school Tuesday morning.

Northeast Club—Luncheon Tuesday, April 17 at Kriegers, 1 o'clock. Election nominations, speakers, Dr. Brecht and Northeast men teaching at Pennsylv

CLASS
Sophomore Prom: Ticket committee meet today at 1:30 in Houston Hall.

Senior Class—Meeting of the Senior Class Insurance Committee, tonight, April 16th, at 1:30 in Houston Club (Room 1): Hingston, Davis, Ellen, Bowers, Baker, Roth, Richtinger, Mcl en, Rocker, Bidman, Miller, Clyde, Roth, Lindauer, Mann, Wall, Morgan, Robert, Lane, Shilts, Louise, Conto, Lamar, Bright, Parsons, Doppet.

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL RATIFIES
CHOICE OF GOLF CAPTAIN

At the meeting of the University Council on Athletics, held last week, the election of T. J. Come, HU3N, as captain of the Golf team, was ratified. Come hails from New Rochelle, N. Y., and has been very active in University athletics.

At the same time the election of H. W. Scholles, "H. W.," as captain of the Freshman team was also ratified. Scholles is from Rochelle, N. Y. Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Practice on the outdoor links will start some time next week. The course and exact time will be announced later. Matches have been arranged with some of the Country Clubs to be played before the start of the intercollegiate series of games, the first game of which will be played with Penn State April 28.

DEBATE TEAM TAKES CHARGE

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ed winner.

Pennsylvania's team was handicapped somewhat as the stand taken by Vassar seemed to be much more popular with the large audiences than that taken by the Red and Blue debaters. The fact that the University team outscored these odds and was credited with victory by such an overwhelming vote shows that they rendered splendid arguments throughout the contest.

T. F. Scholles, a blind war veteran, was the outstanding speaker of the evening. Scholles has been working with the debaters all year, and he is doing service of much credit to the Harrisburg debating night. His teammates, Mills and Gilligan, presented some excellent points during the evening.

During the debate Misses Hufnall, All and Anderson, students at Pennsylvania, acted as usherettes. Mrs. George Horne Lortie provided as Chairman and was included in the list of patronesses at the dance which followed the debate. The Vassar girls were guests of honor at the dance.

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