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VARSITY NINE

Harry Hallett

Captain Sullivan

making a loaf of seven wins

on the mound for Huntingdon In the sixth
tenn. the game did

William. nine yesterday af-

noon 7

The entire contest was featured by the

with Hinkle going to third. Cap-

who made thirteen safeties off the oppos-

heavy lugging of the varsity tosser's.

Buck, the center fielder, crossed hi

gram includes a demonstration

of Physical Education.

Each Group on Ballot to Form

Committee of Five

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JUNIOR CLASS LUNCHEON TODAY

The committee has chosen Thomas A.

Chairman of the discussion on Pui-

The conference has been so arranged

for president will auto-

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the Red and 'Hue on the cinder path.

R. O. T. C. unit will lead the contestants

all varsity men will start from scratch;

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March nineteen will mortar on the Navy

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L. E. Johnson. Jr., son of the famous rower

ship eight last year, has assumed the

the reeling cross of Annapolis and will

Chief Wright is off it is as hot to as hot

ten rounds will have to come at Saturday

along with his 72 men under his tutelage.

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Track Meet Resumes
Bowl Competition

Continuing the series of contests between the Sophomore and Freshman classes for the holder of the Pennman trophy, the two classes will compete in a track meet to be held on Franklin Field tomorrow. The events scheduled are: the relay race, javelin throw, shot put, and the broad jumps. These events should prove of great importance in the two contrasting classes, and no one at all qualified is expected to be present.

Together with these events there will be a tug of war, a bag race and a three legged race, the latter added for the two classes as coeducators. The competitors in the former event will be chosen from the students on reserve.

The recent booster game between the Freshman and Sophomore classes which resulted in a 52-0 win, will be played today, at 4 p.m., at the track. Today is in good condition and are confident of victory.

Coaches Want More
Football Material

"What we need now is more candidates," stated Coach "Lou" Young, yesterday, as he watched the squad of over fifty candidates get through some preliminary drills. "They are reporting with a great deal of enthusiasm and so far have shown up well, but we need a larger number of resolutions to select the squad from."

Under the direction of the Head Coach the squad was divided into three groups, one supervised by the veteran mentor himself, while Bert Bell, Bob Shaw, and Joe Cross made up a large squad of men through passing drills. The third group was composed of the sprinters, who went through a lengthy workout under "Red" Henry's direction. Practice for the first two squads consisted in hearing the fundamentals of kicking and catching. Bert Bell's squad was also given instructions in passing the ball. Each of the members of last season's Freshman team were out, and close work up in these preliminary workouts.

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Seats for the special "University Night" performance of "Helen Ham" which will be presented by the Mask and Drift Club at the Academy of Music, Friday, April 27, may be obtained at Heffes, Chestnut St. "The seats will be on sale there between the hours of eleven and five. Tuesday started the conclusion of the campus wide, which was held in Morton Hall and according to the director in charge, it was very successful. Three of the best acts still remain however and are now up on the public. Any students who desire to secure these tickets are advised to do so at once since all the seats are now open for the public and a heavy demand is expected. "University Night" will be the final Philadelphia appearance of the Mask and Drift this year. This production at the Academy was arranged especially for the students who were unable to see the show during its previous showings and a capacity house is expected. The company will play in New York and Wilming ton, Chicago, and Boston this April, and one or two trips will mark the close of a very successful season for the Club.

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In analyzing the "athletic" situation, many sides of the question must be discussed if just cut-prejudices are to be alleviated. Not analyzing the problem, it seems that the dissatisfactions over the present regulations rest on two principal points, the men's departments, and the practice of giving absolute cuts by low grades accorded. Today, the first of these matters will be taken up for discussion.

In most universities the regulations alike in all departments, namely, the number of cuts allowed to a student in each course per year. This point has been interpreted by the faculty in such a manner that a lecture is considered as a separate course from recitations on the same subject. If a course consists of one lecture and two recitations per week, two cuts are allowed for the lecture and four for the recitation course - in accordance with the regulations. If, however, a student takes two lecture cuts and he is marked "NC", whereas under the regulations, he is still entitled to three more cuts.

We find that an able student takes in the College by being excused on sufficient grounds. The Wharton Scientific School and the Wharton School will excuse anyone for any reasons whatsoever.

Laterly, according to the regulations, it is to be permitted by half a cut. However, some departments in the Towne Scientific School lock the doors on the dot of the hour and admit a student to enter the classroom thereafter.

At this present time there is no central authority in charge of cut regulations. The matter has not yet become decentralized, but has been carried down to no individual instructor. The situation might well be looked to an attempt by the various states of the United States to rule the country without the helpful control of a central government.

Many departments trust the combination of grades and cuts is countless different ways, but that side of the matter will be discussed separately. It belongs in a separate proceeding from the propositions that uniform regulations must be formulated; and that the authority to carry out those regulations must be vested in one man, group of men, working as a well-fitted unit. But before offering a con specific plan, the Pennsylvania will dwell more upon criticisms of the existing regulations.

THE SPORTS EXHIBITION

The program of the "Miss Athlete" program of the Department of Physical Education will be plainly evidenced in the afternoon's exhibition of sports events in Benjamin Franklin Hall. An unusual feature of the afternoon's program is the inclusion of a stunt exhibit devoted entirely to the development of physical education and athletics. The success of the afternoon's program will in large part be determined by the public interest which is evoked by the exhibition, while the interest it holds out for the future warrants the whole-hearted support of all those who have the best interests of Penn's vistas at heart.

The plan of sports for all" was designed primarily to serve as a defense of the work of the Physical Education program with the end of inculcating in the student body the real realization of a well balanced life and the importance of systematic exercise in the university. But it has also a wider purpose in that the student who has previously passed through a pleasant recreation period and consequently wants to take care of this athletic background. Of course it couldn't possibly be the fact that the student would have a side by side with the one which makes our society and is still within the law which makes him fitter than the other.

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Chemist Wins Biddle Trophy In Swimming

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The winners this year were Paul K. Biddle, time 1:17.5; R. Durham, time 1:18.1; and Nelson Collins, time 1:19.0. Biddle's time was the best of the season and is the third time this year.

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