COACH WIGHT SELECTS TEMPORARY SCAW SPELTS

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Harry McClure, 29, M.E. Health Campaign Chairman, Selects Men for Princeton Invitational

SPRING RELATTA LAST OF APRIL

Several crewsmen have been selected by Coach Wight but the selection is not final and almost all of them will attend and conduct an open row and invitational regatta before Princeton on Saturday with its traditional enemies.

For the final meet of the season, it will afford a splendid opportunity for the teams to compete with each other.

SPRING MEET AND MILITARY LAW

The spring meet will be held on Friday, April 15, and will continue through Saturday, April 16.

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**NOTICES**

**SPORTS**

Baseball—All undergraduates who are in good scholastic standing are eligible to report for the Manhattan competition and for this event at the Council of All-Scholarships.

Boxing—Junior varsity and freshmen pictures can be obtained at the locker at 4 P.M. today.

Freemont Swimming—All freshmen must report as soon as possible to the Freemont pool, 2411 Spruce St., and report 1:45 for tryouts.

Gym Team—Practice this afternoon at 4 P.M. for the trip to Martinsville tomorrow at 7:30 A.M. for the races. Following main special candidates report: Leita, Randall, Ford, McCann, Yarbrough and Linker.

Swimming—All varsity candidates report at 9:45 Monday morning for tryouts on Saturday, February 16, 4:45 P.M. at the pool.

Crow—The following men on the first week of the crew must report to the pool at 9:45 Monday morning for tryouts on Saturday, February 16, 4:45 P.M. at the pool.

**PUBLICATIONS**

**Class Record—** College Hall at 1:45 today.

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GRADUAL ELIMINATION OF TEAMS

After the two weeks' hope of mid-year the games are scheduled on the interfraternity basketball league will be resumed at Washington Hall on Friday and Saturday. The schedule for the second term will be opened Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Sigma Nu will meet Theta Phi Alpha and Chi. At the same time Chi Delta Alpha will clash with Theta Xi.

On Saturday, Beta Theta Pi will meet with Phi Kappa Phi in the morning at 11:45, the same hour at which Beta Beta Pi will play against Delta Upsilon.

Four games are fixed for Saturday afternoon. At 2:30 Beta Sigma Phi will meet Delta Kappa Epsilon and at 3:00 Chi is slated to clash with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. One hour later Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi will engage Alpha Sigma Phi. At the same time Phi Kappa Phi will battle with Pi Lambda Phi.

Many interesting matches are predicted among those scheduled for this and following weeks. The rule of the league provides that a team is eliminated when it has lost three matches. Because of the number of games expected to continue to increase in quality and to stimulate much more interest than formerly.

The results of the games this week will have considerable influence upon the formation of future matches. Next week the contests will be scheduled for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The detailed list of the intramural contests will be published in the early part of the week.

CHESSMEN VICTORIOUS OVER
HARVARD AND M.I.T. TEAMS

Pennsylvania chess team added two more victories to its credit by defeating both Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the New England trip made after the mid-year examinations.

Harvard was defeated on Sunday afternoon by 5.5 to 3.5 points out of K. Smith, the only man on Harvard's team to win, is one of the strongest players in New England. However, it was only after a hard fight lasting over six hours that Connecticut was vanquished. M. J. T. put up a hard fight the following night, ending the match with the score of 1.12 to 1.1.5.

Captain Koehling of Pennsylvania played remarkably well and was able to win a match during the entire trip.

36TH YEAR DENSPARENT
CONTEST TO LAWRENCEVILLE

Danny McNichol's freshman quintet last a hard fought battle to the Eastoners, gaining yesterday afternoon on the latter's floor by a score of 20 to 19.

The struggle between threw the yearlings out of their stride and then ae last term in pace the ball a win as they have one in all their home ties. Added to this, was a first period score of the prep school team with which the first year men could not cope.

In the first period McNichol's protege had the better of the argument and finally had the lead out the 14 to 10. If ever the loyal student support got to put spirit into the play of the yearling quarters in the final half, first overcoming the first two pretty baskets from the home team ahead at final whistle.

Davis was the main factor. Better combination and the floor for the first time in the sale of Fields and with the yearlings

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Dr. William Guerich, '95, trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, Club of New York City, has very kindly offered to act as host at a dinner that will be given at the establishment on Friday evening, February 11 at 6 o'clock. This dinner will be given for the representatives of the University publications and local University correspondents of the Philadelphia newspapers.

Following the dinner, a round table discussion will be held on various problems affecting the University from both an undergraduate and alumni standpoint, with a view to bringing about a clearer understanding and closer relationship between all concerned.

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**ANOTHER DAY**

3:29 A.M. Awakes. Rolls over to look at alarm clock. Too early to get up—plenty of time for another little nap. Goes back to sleep.

3:52 A.M. Awakes. Rolls over to look at alarm clock. Decides to eat breakfast at Boston's instead of his fraternity. Has therefore, too many minutes extra to sleep. Goes back to sleep.

4:52 A.M. Awakes. Rolls over to look at alarm clock. But particularly hungry this morning, decides to do without breakfast gaining twenty two minutes extra for sleep. Goes back to sleep.

5:39 A.M. Awakes. Rolls over to look at alarm clock. "Too many minutes of it!" Jumps into clothes, neglecting one sock, one shoeshining and one tie. Spattered face, défini with hamburguer and crude hair with figures as he dashes downstairs.

5:50 A.M. Arrives at class. Professor jolks and requires half cut in the little black book. Having forgotten his books, he begins follow the teacher's discussion. In so doing he wears a sleepy smile—Begs at answer but fails miserably. Professor jolks and registers in the little black book. Resolves to study hereafter. Goes to sleep.


6:36 A.M. Arrives at class. Professor jolks and—curses as class No I.

7:05 A.M. Leaves class. Meets Sally on stair landing and falls with a whoa.

7:11 A.M. Arrives at class. Professor jolks—etc., etc., etc.

7:15 A.M. Leaves class. Meets Emily,等等. Dining room door closed. Begs cook to give him some lunch. Promises to be back in fifteen minutes. Goes to sleep.

7:48 A.M. Goes to room and starts getting mail. Opens mail and finds Production Cards under proper subject.

8:00 A.M. Decides to study. Opens book. Decides health should come first—goes to tennis courts.

7:15 P.M. Arrives at class. Dining room door closed. Cooks cook for some dinner—"Anything at all Sam, can't understand how I can be so late. Won't let it happen again—"

8:15 P.M. Arrives at room after getting mail. Fills Production Card. Decides to study. Beulah.

8:30 P.M. Calls up Peggy. Peggy not busy. Decides to run out and see her for only an hour. Takes mathematics book along.

9:30 P.M. Arrives at room. With grin on face sits down to study.

9:45 P.M. Decides it is useless to study when tired. Better is to bed and get up early to study. Decides on that plan. Resolves to study more at night in future.

9:45 P.M. Goes to bed. Bows down to over the day's fatigue. Goes to bed.


\[\text{TO P. M.} \]

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Tickets are sent to school authorities in time for the proper publicity. The work which Technology is doing in this field is of the nature vital to Massachusetts education, schools and libraries. For the high schools of the State, the most important work is in the English. Most of the students will be equipped for the study of scientific subjects. It is in the best interests of the nation to maintain the highest standards of education.

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University of California, Feb. 12.—Morning pictures portraying campus life of the present day at the University of California. Among them are "This is 1923," "The Student," and "The University's Own." There are presented three times: on Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon at 2:15 for students, and on Saturday afternoon for the general public. The photos are upon various subjects, including sports, drama, science and technical activities.

The pictures are intended to acquaint the public with the life of the University and its activities. They will be on exhibition in the Student Union Chapel. It is hoped that the exhibition will be attended by the students, the faculty and the public.

New York, Feb. 13.—For the first time in the history of the nation the use of radio broadcasting on an extensive and permanent basis in an educational institution will be inaugurated on February 14, when the Board of Education of the City of New York, acting with the cooperation of the Radio Corporation of America, has sponsored a series of broadcasts through station WJZ, the first of which went on the air this morning. The series will be broadcast daily beginning at 7:30 o'clock on every school day, a special and permanent broadcasting apparatus to be installed in the office of Dr. William L. Ellsworth, superintendent of schools, and the program is to be installed in the office of Dr. William I. Ettinger. The broadcasting apparatus is to be installed in the school day. Special and permanent broadcast from 1 to 1:30 o'clock on every Tuesday afternoon will be given at the studios of station WJZ at Broadcast Central, Asylum Hill. The programs are destined primarily to acquaint the people with the work of the school. The Board of Education will explain in turn exactly what is done in the department, and to what purpose. In addition, the program of each school will be turned over to the later programs with regular recitals, music lessons, girls' and school, and other activities. Seattle, spelling bees and special exercises in the schools.

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Pennsylvania amateurs will score well in the National intercollegiate meet at night at Shadyside, Va., where they are scheduled to take part in the reservations of the University of Virginia in the best of the states. The box is to take place Thursday at 5 P.M.

Coach Decker is taking his hopes on either Fuller or Deskey to start the is $150.00, but once in the 1st ten place, both the teams are expected to make the 150-point final. Captain Henley's back, after putting in man's best, steady string since the beginning of the season, is expected to man the 145-point back. Boston University, Pennsylvania, baseball card, is counted on to prove his ability to handle any 160-point man that comes up. Krick will take a. Adamson and Williams in the same field.

All the teams will be in excellent physical condition when they went in 5 weeks preceding the opening.

Decker has equipped his program of first-class band music. The opening concert will be composed of the students.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS MEETING TONIGHT

Le Cercle Francophone will hold its first monthly meeting at 7:45 tonight in the Auditorium of Houston Club. This French program, announced in the university catalog, which will be much enjoyed in the meeting, is the result of the interest in the French language.

Following a short business conference, the floor will be given over to a lecture on the French Language Department. Mr. Alleck will be the lecturer. French and a European trip, and has a store of interesting stories about the French language. "Frenche" which is the name in which he shares his experiences with the audience, many slides which Mr. Alleck obtained while abroad will be thrown upon the screen.

Further announcements concerning the club's annual play "Riag and the PIRLS" will be made at tonight's meeting. An advance ticket will be sold to all members, and to the French language and French students. The play will be the cast, which will consist of the students.

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