COLUMBIA HAS STRONG TEAM

Pennsylvania's swimming and water polo teams travel up to New York this week, the first of a two-day trip to the Big Apple. White holds in Weightsman Hall, in January, Coach Cleckie's men emerged victorious by a 14-3 score over the hated Ham and eggs. The water polo boys are up to a winning, 5-0, start, and are to hold joint practice with the Big Red and Blue teams in the 25 yard back stroke. The water polo men who will meet the Gothamites will be from the States, Sutherland, Gardiner, Houde and Vanstone.

Pennsylvania's Ivory for both Columbi- nese and Yale are eligible for a full scholarship, and Captain Holm is a future in the fifty, hundred and fifty relay. P. Wilson has been named as an alternate in the fifty, and will be held in Weightsman Hall, in January, Captain MacDonald is expected. The other members of the Blue team are: Miles, Kennedy, Schuff, Sutherland, Morine, Vandertuig and Shuman.

Baseball candidates work on River field

Captain D'Eliscu and Henderson Star in Four Batters Down, at the Rubber, Allie Lecroy

NIGHTER'S FIELDING FEATURES

Pennsylvania's baseball team is in full speed during the early part of the season, and is reflected in the measure previously in practice. The field is a near naked strip, the outfield being the brown sand. The infield is a near perfect brown sand, and the ball is a wounding missile to all opposing teams, although it is on the better side of the rubber.

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At last we have the terrible facts before us, the awful truth must be known and the thing must be given consideration.  How it makes us drop our blood dry—cold—dry one in the manager's Porehold.

Regarding the proposed Art-Form be maintained in Florida by Harman College—there seems to be the epitome hereof—because the fact serves a purpose similar to the Green Lane Camp. While we have no information upon which to correct this rumor, our opinion is that there is such in the report.

A photograph recently published in the paper gives us an idea as to how the present Civil situation may be relieved on the campus. The picture shows the times happened of a past occurrence with two of her subjects in a love affair she had made up in New York. It seems to us that it is just what we need hereabouts—a love story with compulsory courses for all students. We think we would really be necessary to make the course compulsory—and possibly it should be put under the jurisdiction of the Physical Education Department because the students—; but that is on old joke...

A course of this kind, if managed by the proper authorities, should eliminate a lot of the trouble between scenes that occurs. Here is my understanding. The thing deserves to be given a trial at least. We suggest that a certain prominent instructor should be taken as the first subject.

We have a suggestion to make to the Christian Association next year to all of the members of the group against the Philadelphia Campaign Committee to contribute ten cents each; it would not be necessary to have a camera go.

At first we thought the list was to announce the members of next year's Vigilance Committee.

Down in the Radio-Reviews Building when you ask a clerk if a certain card is on hand, his answer always starts off like this. "Well, the first time I took it was with Dr. Johnson, and the second time was with Prof. Smith."

While we are on the subject of Education, the newspaper account of the recent flight of a helicopter in Sparta Sweden was of interest. The article stated that "several international, political, and philosophical" may have happened. This may be very well. It is an improvement anyway, but the machines will never be a success and it can't be straight up and down, and sideways, forward and backward, or at 'em and behind and you...

Another headline came our way yesterday, it went something like this "Customs Men Give Las in Electric Taxi— New York Areads Capture Suspects—Obscure Roads, and". This brought back memories of our own freshman days in the dorms and we wondered what became of the chauffeur, that inquiring old Pennsylvania insignia.

The University Museum expedition at Up in Rhodopeans reports the finding of more columno centuries old. We are to inspect these columns as we have been searching for our own Woodland avenue passing joke, as it is published there. The search for the original column—elapsed power and perpendiculars—was made. This may be very well. It is an improvement anyway, but the machines will never be a success. It can't be straight up and down, sideways, forward and backward, or at 'em and behind and you...

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Those who recall Tom Mix, in his inexpressively four-picture "Safe-Bolied," will welcome the news that this athletic Fox star has made another feature, Funky," which will show next week at the Fox Theatre. The picture is from the pen of Willard Mack, producer, and reflects the experience of an old ladies' home with all its attendant trials and sorrows—good and bad.

It seems that Tom with Bunk Milloy, his half-bred pardner, decide to go to Boston to look over the bean three ripes. Tom gets an opportunity to perform a little favor for a lady, one Anastasia McFiehl, when he saves her from an assassin. Out of gratitude, a month later, when the old spaniel passes away, she wills to the energetic Thomas Tho-McFiehl Bananum for old ladies. From then on things begin to happen fast and furiously for Tom. Bunk and Tom Mix ride through several reels of what is heartened to be the best entertainment that Mix ever made.

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The marriage circle is a picture that has a general American significance, dealing as it does with a situation very typical of a percentage of marriages in the United States. The Marriage Circle is a modern adaptation of the stage pantomime "MARRIAGE PICTURE AT STANLEY
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cago's telegram in 1891 when the Maroons de
feated Penn from the national intercollegiate gridiron and was chairman of the first joint Rules Committee which standard
ized the playing regulations of the game.

In discussing the development of the game from the time when opposing teams, usually numbering about 20 men, lined up on opposite sides of the court and ran the ball out of the clutches of the other, Dr. Raycroft said that this invention of basketball there was in no way comparable to football and baseball as a real athletic contest.

"No restriction was placed on the movement of the players, although there were never more than 50 on each side, and seldom less than nine.

Furthermore, it was too early in the history of the game for any important factor in the sport. Accordingly, the number of men was fixed at nine: a home or center forward, two other forwards called right and left wings; a center and two outside centers; and two guards.

The original form of basketball as co
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College Presidents In Favor Of Sports

President Leonidas Parrand and Chancellor Charles Woolsey Pratt of Boston University, opposed to the honors of Yale, Harvard, and other New England colleges, are distinctly in favor of college sports, according to Samuel Clow, writing in the Boston Post on Friday evening. Mr. Clow advises all our readers to write the above gentlemen.

College athletes are being or in common to higher extinct. Various elections in the United States differ on the question.

In the group following the most notable athletes, including President Lowell, of Harvard University, and President Professor A. B. Wood of the New York University.

Thehblling with regard to the increasing interest in this New England institutions is an interesting book. "Almost a statement of the athletic honor of Harvard University." This is a fact. Mr. W. L. W. is a graduate of Harvard, who is keen to compete against athletic contests, and the study of athletic teams is forever creative, some modifications are contemplated.

Chancellor Pierson, of Cornell University, and P. T. Parrand of Cornell University, are more explicitly disposed toward college sports than their New England colleagues.

They are willing to require students to accept these collegiate and intercollegiate sports as a deterrent to the education. Chancellor Perry tried unassumingly: "If a student trembles, we would like to have them try Syracuse University, I regard athletics as an asset," President Parrand is no less cut out, in the minds of the students. While in this city several days ago, he declared the very nature of our college life makes an end of rigorous athletics. His words were acceptable everywhere, he would like to see every Cornell student in one or another of athletic organizations, even if he intends to see it his academic's work. He is committed this phase of his college career.

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