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**Teams**—The important candidates for freshman men report at Law School at 2:30 P. M. for tennis to be matched.

**Cheerleaders**—Following men report at the old wrestling room tomorrow morning at 7:30 for games with seniors: Anderson, Balter, Goodrich, Owen, Brann, Paterta, Schuler, McAdams, Pitzer, Bigler, Lowen, Bratneau, Brandt, Cohn, Jones, and Batzer.

**Inter-Class Soccer**—Following juniors report at lockers at 5 o'clock to-day for games with seniors: Anderson, Balter, Goodrich, Owen, Brann, Paterta, Schuler, McAdams, Pitzer, Bigler, Lowen, Bratneau, Brandt, Cohn, Jones, and Batzer.

**Senior Letter Men**—Following senior varsity letter men on Franklin Field in uniform at 1 o'clock today for Warm-up of the 22nd minute. Martin, Ross, Needs, Adams, Williams, Chase, James, Hoehn, McAdams, Ross, Press, Bogen, Korachy, Castle, Hobbs, Strongburg, Biddle, Willard, Richmond, Goldblatt, Bostick, Leopold and Fusaro.

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From the readers’ point of view, the swan song of a re- forming editor is probably as sweet as smoking as the out- line of policy by the outgoing editor. However, some declaration of policy on the part of ourselves is absolutely necessary for several reasons, the primary one being that it will fill another column. You have no idea how much each inch of space in the column is coveted. However, in ac- cording to our figures, X-04-05 gained as one of more days’ vacation from the column by saying his swan song some time ago. The argument between us on this point has been running hot and heavy for nearly a week now, so when you see another column with no object on to move us. According to our figures, X-04-05 gained as one of more days’ vacation from the column by saying his swan song some time ago. The argument between us on this point has been running hot and heavy for nearly a week now, so when you see another column with no object on to move us.

Mr. X-04-05, in private life, Mr. O. Wallace Sloan, said some very nice things about us in his retiring column and while we appreciate those a lot we regret very much that we cannot our support in return. From our way of thinking, this year just past has been one of the blackest in the history of the column. You are to understand that this last statement means a lot too, except for the Christian Association, the column has had some of the blackest history on the campus.

So, our final and blunt for the future will be to bring the column up from the depths into which it has fallen.

Mr. Sloan’s statement that we anticipate a columnist battle with the esteemed Mr. J. E. House, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, was entirely unscientific and we are sure, will lead to serious consequence if it comes to Mr. House’s attention. After reading the columns of Mr. House, let him by students at Haverford College, and from another college, the name of which we can’t recall at present, we fear he be getting out an indication against if the gets wind of our plans.

However, a lot of the improvements Mr. Sloan claims credit for are actually due to his writing efforts and for be- ing from us to distract from the praise that is due his. The publication of the librarian, the Bennett College, the chieftains of lots of old space, the殿下, the concluding- ing of Logan Hall and the exposing of the inner workings of the Christian Association would never have come into existence had it not been for his work, and we think some sort of a memorial should be erected in his honor. What from this moment should be erected for by us, students at Haverford College, and from another college, the name of which we can’t recall at present, we fear he be getting out an indication against if the gets wind of our plans.

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The readers are going to be sorrier yet when they see the kind of stuff we turn out.

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personality, activities, and other fea-
tures.

Some of the delegates deplored the
loss of honorary fraternities during the
past twenty-five years, pointing out that
these organizations, which are supposed
to represent the best of the students of
the universities, sometimes have more
abroad in business than the general fre-
masonry.

Dean L. H. Hubbard, of the University
of Texas, opened the question of the
scholastic requirements of fraternities
by explaining the system used at Texas.

He said that by requiring a comparatively
high scholastic average for initiation,
leadership has come to have a real
stand at his institution.

Dean Thomas A. Clark, of the Univer-
sity of Illinois, in commenting on a state-
ment by Dean Hubbard to the effect that
the system in use at the University of
Texas makes for a slightly higher schol-
avg. average among the fraternity men
than among the independents, said that
since the war scholarship in general in
I llinois has been considerably higher
than before, and that students have
shown a much greater interest in their
work.

Dean E. A. Nichols, of the University
of Minnesota, and Dean R. A. John-
son, of Colorado Agricultural College,
gave short addresses upon different prom-
ises of fraternity life.

A business meeting was held at which
Dean Robert Lowen, of the University
of Iowa, was elected president, in suc-
cess to Dean J. A. Burley, of the univer-
sity. It was decided to hold the next
annual meeting of the association at
Chapel Hill, University of North Car-
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