OPENING FRAY AT 11 O'CLOCK

Keating, Wht. Bight Chance for Yale, Preps for Haverford Career Saturday

Several meetings will be planned on River Road near the first round of the Uni-
versity. The meetings will be held in the
Franklin room at the University Union. At 11 o'clock, Franklin High School will meet Central High School at "C" Field, while at 1 o'clock, Franklin Central High School will oppose
Chester High School at Ballston. At 2 o'clock, Upper Darby High School, last
year's champion, will meet with
Haddon Heights on "A" Field. Finally, 11 o'clock is reserved for the conference. For these meetings, all athletes required to meet the four fray
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SMITH ARRIVES

Selene from Pennsylvania men had an opportunity to hear the address of Robert B. Smith, who spoke in Houston Hall yesterday afternoon and again last evening.

A throng of eager students, Mr. Smith vividly landed the way Americans rallied to the flag in those crucial days of 1917 and 1918. He reiterated the patriotic sentiments of sacrifice — that everywhere prevailed in those opening days of the World War.

With that inspiring picture he contrasted the comparatively and universal moral blest that has swept over our country since the war's close. He pointed out how men who would have gladly died for their native land when a foreign menace threatened its security, are now disregarding its same by their actions — slighting the laws and making themselves as shams worthy to be called patriots. He bewailed the fact that Americans are growing wise in these days of peace to struggle to save the core of moral purity which is sweeping over the land.

All who heard the words of this gifted speaker were inspired by his message and left the Hall knowing that their times had been well spent. But unfortunately, very few students availed themselves of the privilege of hearing the entertaining and enlightening afternoon address. There dwelt that many undergraduates missed an opportunity to hear one of the finest lectures that has been given at Pennsylvania in recent years.

It is surprising that a talk by such a prominent national figure and recovered speaker as Mr. Smith should pass practically unnoticed on the Pennsylvania campus. In an institution where the students are afforded to possess a high degree of independence, the casual observer would suppose that they would be easier to avoid themselves of such an opportunity.

Today Smith is scheduled to speak before a meeting of the Student Body in the afternoon and men in the evening. Those who heard his stirring message yesterday will undoubtedly prove strong arguments for the remaining two speakers who will prove how fine the dynamic forces of an idea may well avoid the Auditorium. But those who are not infusing their influence in well-explored thought will not let this opportunity pass unheeded.

THIRD SCHOLASTIC SOCCER TOURNAMENT

For the next three days the University will act as host in the numbers of nine scholastic soccer teams which are entered in the soccer tournament to be held on River Field. Of the teams which compete in the first round today, further elimination games will be held tomorrow, and the final game will be played Saturday.

The scholastic soccer tournament is competitively new as an event on the Pennsylvania sports calendar, having been started only last year when eight teams competed in the tournament. This year, with nine teams entered, it does not assume much larger proportions. But in its importance cannot be overestimated. Colleges in all parts of the country have adopted the policy of holding scholastic tournaments in various sports, mainly with the purpose of meeting prospective students and of showing them the various phases of life on such as prospective colleges. Pennsylvania has been among the leaders in this line, entertaining hundreds of preparatory school athletes annually at the Ruby Cup and Brilliant Cup Tournaments.

The Pennsylvania scholastic soccer tournament, being held here in the land of the Ivy League, is in the interest of the undergraduates. Whether it will grow to the proportions of the Harvard football and Ivy cup survival depends largely upon the encouragement afforded it by the students. It offers an additional opportunity to the students — to witness the keen competition of the leading Eastern scholastic soccer teams, to encourage a worthwhile University enterprise, and to accord such a recognition to the representatives of the various teams entered as will induce them to enter Pennsylvania after they have completed their preparatory school education.

PHILADELPHIA WEATHER SEEM TO BE COMING ALONG ITS OWN.

It is characteristic of the great Ben Franklin Management.

The number of snails per minute in hotness is approaching normal. The campus complaints have been heard in History is that the frequent throat clearings are disturbing the class.

We had to Mr. Fred R. Smith, yesterday give two full speeches at Houston Hall one at 4:30 and one at 7:30. This is quite a feat. We remember a class in public speaking when our culminating failure to show up, and we had to give both speeches for our side.

Needed to say, we won.

We looked through the papers in vain for an article announcing the gift to a generous Junior in the University of his Prom from which, which should not have been accepted as a rare trophy.

Which leads us to the theory that the Junior who did not have the favor lost possession of his time to return it to the committee.

Coach Kinzie assure us that the third Junior who were expected to pass the freshman swimming test has unexpectantly done so. The event case of last Friday night when the Junior failed not only due to the current above the level at the social Pools.

If all those who successfully restored their own lasts after teaming them over the ropes on the after football games could be persuaded to come out for basketball, we could be sure of the introduction of title right now.

Penn Quakers Lost in Fog — Headline.

Some of the other students have not recovered from the Prom either.

We are to be congratulated upon having cleaned up our deck. The follow-up was noted that the tutoring bond for the Pittsburgh schools for some time has been.

I CARE

It is rumored that a certain member of the "Ring Society" has bought a Wilson Federation ball for his gift.

Many was in today to announce that the offering business has increased 300 per cent in the last ten days. He had a graph to show that this business rises and falls in the same proportion in the flow and ebb of prediction notices.

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