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Spring Fling

Pennsylvania Swimmers Meet Columbia Tonight

Notables Prone for Clash with Blue and White—Krissal, Star Down Declared Ineligible

Contests Start at 8:15 p.m.

Following their successful Intercollegiate meet next week against Columbia, the Blue and White swimmers will meet the heavy Weight Mill pool. Coach Krissal's team last Saturday stated that the meet will be of marked importance.

CLASS RECORD PRICE

ADVANCES TOMORROW

Although comparatively few men have taken advantage of the opportunity to subscribe to the Class Record at the price of $1.00 the time limit has expired, and after today the pool will sell for 36c. Anyone wishing to subscribe to the lower price may do so today at a boar in at or the office in O?'Hara Hall.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

FRESHMAN MEETING POSTPONED

As a result of a recent competition, the four men who will represent the Freshman class in the annual debate with the Sophomore class have been named. The competition to this subject in the new issue of the Freshman Review.

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The Freshman Review, which will be published as usual, is being prepared. Very few copies of the Freshman Review, 1936, have been published, and it is suggested that a number of subscriptions be taken at this time.

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Lease for Yale Tomorrow to Participate in Intercollegiate Forensics Day

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Debaters Selected to Represent University

Notable National Lectures on "Birds and Flowers" Before Capacity Audience

Birds and Flowers. Particular attention is called to the National Lectures on "Birds and Flowers" which will be given by the noted naturalists. This is an opportunity to study the lives of birds and flowers. The lectures will be given by Dr. N. C. Caldwell, Dr. S. G. Johnson, and Professor E. H. Owen. The lectures will be given at the time scheduled, and the students will be given an opportunity to study the lives of birds and flowers. The lectures will be given at the time scheduled, and the students will be given an opportunity to study the lives of birds and flowers.
NOTICES

Students—Every semester is requested to make appointment with Class Record picture of the Student before any attention from 2 to 5.

Mike Skid—Compliments 1 week each until one of target picture. No prime, kindling, and wading pasture. Top highest scores of representation in the student body for matches with the 11th Infantry next week.

Gym Team—Freshmen report every gym this week.

University Employment Bureau—The following men who wish advancement for employment early in the fall will communicate with the Employment Bureau in Houston Hall today. Some time this week as to whether they have secured positions. Failure to communicate with the office will cause them to be removed from the list of students seeking part-time work.


Gym Team—Assistant managers and selectees report at Gym every gym this week.

Class Record—All freshmen for the Class Record will report to the Class Record office.

Varchy Football—All football equipment must be turned in to Murray before January 28. After this date the regular penalty will inflict.

Junior Varsity Basketball—The following have been dropped from the squad: Cret, Conolly, MacBeile, Bum, Rabon, Nicholas, and Whitney.

Junior County Club—There will be a meeting of the Junior County Club to be held at 7:00 o'clock at Houston Hall.

Junior County Club—There will be an important meeting of the Berks County Club on Monday, January 15, in room 12 of Houston Hall at 1:30. All numbers are urged to be present.

Freshman Gym Team—The following men report tonight at 5:30—Grady, Johansen, Kvn; Rosen, Leih, Buren, McNally, and Math.

Freshman soccer—Following men meet the student tourist association in connecting a five-week tour of Europe next semester. For information see Carl R. King, 3128 Locust St., from January 28.

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PROPOSE NOVEL ENTRANCE EXAMINATION FOR COLLEGES

By Henry Louis Smith, President of Washington and Lee University has organized a self-imposed "Manhood" exam시설한 of a preparatory school graduate's fitness for college life. In this proposed new plan, Dr. Smith would include nothing relative to scholarship or other academic attainments. The test would at this time consist in working out a set of questions or even propose a man in which this theory may be applied before he contacts that the plan should become workable after popular criticisms are received.

Dr. Smith cites many of the logic fallacies which may be seen on any campus today. Among these instances are the same罟 oxen of those of the students who are fully capable scholars but are totally not prepared for college life. There is surprisingly for those who have the power, ability, and personality to fully grasp the situations and problems in advance. It is further pointed out that the rep- resentant should be examined upon his ability to try his fellow students, to make a man of himself and be able to take care of himself physically and mentally. One might fall in these mentioned requirements would be inclined to "not try" and rub shoulders with the world for a time before attempting the struggle to stand in on the campus of an Amer- ican University.

GERMAN PRINT EXHIBITION HELD AT FINE ARTS SCHOOL

Through the efforts of Mr. K. Yousif, assistant in the Dean of the School of Fine Arts, an interesting collection of German print from sketches of industry in buildings has been obtained. These will be open to the general public during next week in the exhibitions room of the School of Fine Arts. As the close of the work, they will be transferred to the Harvard Architectural School at Cambridge, Massachusetts where they will also be exhibited.

Apart from having an artistic value, the prints are very instructive, illustrating some the methods and means employed by large German industrial firms, and those in the United States.

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Where they were changing the date of the Ivy Hall, they might have moved it a month ahead. We might not be in school in April.

However nothing has been heard from Shipkibah or the Belgian Congo, so we suggest that the whole matter be laid before the League of Nations.

The official and open examination song will be "Brant's "Remember."

The latest news coming of the P. E. T. is, "What's been without a ropey?" — The sentiment may be all right but where would we keep the rope?

The annual event selected for the Mark and Wig will not contain the cen., 25.36.

As the Punch Hotel would wreck their Alumni names, We want to see how much longer this could last.

"WALSKA STUDIES HARAK"-SHAPES

Personally we have no real reason to put this headline in. No great cracks are open here, but the thing sounds as if one might have written a song about it.

The scaffold on Logan Hall seems to be there for the student, and if the expansion and construction of the tomfoolery isn't too extensive, it may not tear the building apart.

The hard luck pats for this term goes to the man who thought he had a friendly manager signing his up twice a week, for gym credits, when on a matter of fact the friendly manager was being friendly back in October.

The Wharton School Faculty is now prepared for the examination period. A case of lime powder was delivered at Logan Hall yesterday.

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Forecast among this array of superstars is Belle Baker. America’s greatest character song comedian who makes her annual visit to Philadelphia where she has built up a following second to none. Her coloratura in the Keith-Albee Crowd, also known as “The Incomparable” was so superior as a singer of character song, and she sings a ballad or a line number with equal cleverness. Miss Baker recently returned from Europe where she created a sensation and is looking to go back there again this season.

Another singer of international reputation is Ernest E. Hall, author of “Mother Marine” and many other famous ballads. For several years Hall has been a vaudeville headliner, and this year he presents something more elaborate than ever before. He is supported by a company of vaudevilles and musicians.

In stepping away from his regular practice of singing his own songs at the piano, Hall has given vaudevilles one of the greatest musical shows of all time.

AT THE STANLEY

The combination of Hobart Henry as the director and Norma Shearer as the star, with Lew Cody, is proving an unhesitating success. The trio that made “A Smile of Fashion” have contributed another picture called “His Secretary” which will have its first showing at the Stanley Theatre the week of January 18.

Norma Shearer has the most sensational role of her career in “His Secretary”. In the first few reels of the picture, she plays the role of a beauty wriggling, and has employed such eccentric makeup and costumes that all her beauty is concealed. Even in the latter part of the picture, when she blossoms out as a butterfly, traces of the original character remain though her appearance is in marked contrast to the homely girl of the first half of the picture.

“His Secretary” has wit, sparkle, humor, sophistication, and human interest in every cell of it as only Hobart Henry can supply. And what a supporting cast. In addition to Lew Cody, the screen’s favorite villain, Cullen, there is Willard Lewis who played the Prince in “ Beau Brummel.”

The Secretary is a Carlyle Wilson story, but knows the heart of the public has no other writer for the screen does. He wrote “The Secret of Scarlett” and recently advertised “The Invisible Man” — both big successes.

The surrounding program includes an extraordinary Terpsichorean attraction — Albertina Raschi’s Pompadour Ballet, a quartet of beauty, rhythm and grace. These events will be Helen Newitt, soprano, and Bernard Fogelman, harpist.

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