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STEERING COMMITTEE TO GUIDE IYV WEEK EVENTS

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Appointed to Aid in Carrying Out Program

INJURY WILL KEEP LONG

Lacrosse Game, Rope Fight and Crew Race To Be Staged Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday Respectively

Sophomores Class Now in Lead

Continuing the annual inter-class struggle, the Penmen Boat, the freemens, and sophomores will meet in four contests this week. The first will be a bareboat game to be held on River Field tomorrow afternoon. It will be followed on Thursday by the Rope Fight, to be held on the same field. The third event, a crew race between the varsity and sophomore boats, will be staged on the Schuylkill River Friday afternoon.

The Hope Fight will be substituted for the Poor Boy tournament. The contest this spring will be held on River Field.

The lacrosse game will be the first of a series of outdoor events scheduled for the spring season.

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Coach Found Boats in Lead Coach Stolte has detailed the distance of the race and he judiciously chose his crew to win the event. The boat practice yesterday was no exception. For two seasons, the crew has worked hard on the ground. The River Field band machine and the weather were both shown good form.

The men will bring the barometer back to his accustomed form. Coach Stolte, as president, was most enthusiastic.

For the benefit of all, the River Field and Loeb School courts, next door, will be open to play today. Tickets for admission may be obtained at the Loeb School office, Thompson and Walnut Streets, or from the managers of the courts. Tickets, which cost 25 cents, are limited to about fifty persons. Coin or checks only.

The number of students has increased considerably and the number of members who can now be admitted is almost doubled. The committee advises all students who are interested to come early to get seats on time.

A ball will be held on Saturday, April 16, at our Athletic Club. Tickets, which cost 50 cents, will be sold at the door.

The object of the dance is to give the students a chance to meet each other.

The Pennsylvania University is not liable for any injury to persons or property which may be sustained by patrons during the exhibition of the game.

The University will be open to the public at all times.

The committee wishes to state that the money raised will be used for the promotion of the University.

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The show will continue playing through the entire week, and matinee performances will be given tomorrow and Sunday afternoon. The entire troupe will be guests of the club at the clubhouse between the matinee and evening performances both tomorrow and Saturday.

Bayard has been made with the radio corporation of America to broadcast the evening performances from the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York, Saturday, April 24. The show will be put on the air through the central system of Mutual RRL of Newark, and will be relayed from six other stations connected in this broadcasting system. The play has been broadcast on several previous occasions, but never through more than one station at a time.

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Dr. R. Tall McKenzie Warns Youth
Against Competitive Entry into Violent Sports

SHOULD EXERCISE DISCRETION

In a recent speech given before the Canadian National Conference on Education and Citizenship, Dr. R. Tall McKenzie, editor of the department of physical education of the University, pointed out the danger of permitting young athletes to enter into strenuous competition. Dr. McKenzie praised prayers as developments of the normal play instinct but cautioned young men to use discretion when entering into exhaustive competitions that over-tax the body.

"The admission and aggressive dangers of athletic sports," Dr. McKenzie said, "are due for the most part to intense competition. The forcing back of contacts that are salutary is young men of 19 into athletics for boys of 16 in one example. There is in a real danger of having boys of that age run half miles races and many promising athletes have had their careers crippled by strenuous competition in his early school life when a little care and restraint would have prevented it."

Dealing with the dangers of dishonesty and commercialism which follows athletic sports as a shadow, Dr. McKenzie emphasized these new conditions must be met in a new way. "We must maintain football in the American college particularly and stated that the solution in "not to abolish these contacts, but rather in the careful administration of the money received by a responsible authority." Conciliating, Dr. McKenzie expressed the belief that supervised and progressive physical education, largely in athletic sports, is an essential part of our educational system from infancy to maturity. It should be taught and carefully supervised, and should have the same credits and privileges as other subjects in the curriculum. Success in it should be valued as highly as in the rest of the educational process. Cecil Rhodes recognized this in his award of scholarships to students. I believe that it has an educational value which nothing can expel.

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HARVARD TO CONTINUE
CERTIFICATE ADMISSION

Will Place Great Emphasis on Industry, General Character and Promise of All Applicants

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

The recent report of the Harvard Committee on Admissions discloses the fact that the Cambridge institution will continue to place the examination without a hindrance. In the Freedman Class of last year 56 freshmen were admitted under this system, and of these 56 per cent. were from public schools, while 44 per cent. were from private schools of finance. The Harvard Committee, chairman of the committee, said in submitting his report, "It is in a field of common observation that applications for admission to all colleges are steadily increasing in number. The admission of the sport will have to be applied in the immediate future, and that will introduce the competitive element into our system of education. Foremost in the faculty's view, we are to receive those who qualify in the regular way by examination, whose average is 35 per cent., or higher and all those admitted without examination."

"I may very well secure, however, with the rapidly growing demand for admission to college, that the two groups, first men, second men, will cease to exist, and in that case the selective process must be applied to these groups as well. It will then be noted that the entrance of admission can no longer be obtained by the passing of entrance tests alone. Admission in all colleges has now become the problem of which in which the school records, entrance examination, character, industry, health, capacity for leadership—short, all qualities which may be grouped under the one term, "promise" determine the competition's success."

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In addition to being Ivy Week, this also seems to be the week in which everyone decides mostly to take the gym
making classes, the week in which it is determined whether or not the new spring shoes really do fit, and the week in
which re-exams are scheduled.


Ivy Week, begin Monday. No one knows why. No one
would have thought that it had except that it was announ-
ced. Although the first event will be held Friday, and the
last event will begin Friday, Ivy Week begins Monday.

One might say that Ivy Week opened in a hiber-
nian festivity. 

Ivy Week, as the freshman from Scranton understands
it, is a sort of glorified arrest day, and he is wondering when
the teachers are going to let us out to help clean up the
closed yard.

All we can hope is that Ivy Week is a success and that
nobody falls down in the too-high:

It just seems that we can't write a column without men-
tioning Rain. The overcast sky of tender has just told that he'll be arrested if he likes
Ivy Week.

One of the Summer Toni beauties just dashed in
and asked us why so many people visit Valley Forge, as he doesn't see anything very interest-
ing in our old Mauch Chunk shop.

The officers of the Penn Athletic Club report that at
least four hundred "ball commissioners," I've been down to
inspect some of the impending ball — we're in the know,
however, say that these "committee work" are merely the
political gate Crashers getting the lay of the land in advance.

Holding the Ivy Ball in the Penn Athletic Club
instead of the gymnasium, seems to be a step up the
musical-social ladder.

WASTED WORDS

"I'm not going to have another date this term."

Things have come to pass where the statement, "why Pennsylvania politics," can mean either the oust
of the University.

After this week no one can start saying a little food to apply
on a straw hat.

But if our little band of visionaries as we will be on
the Straw Hat Day game wearing a cap.

FAMOUS LAST LINES

"Well, maybe I'll see you sometime."

The University band with all their shanties and gay,
rics, are the center of attention at Heeds' Back Stage Ball. We heard the concert last night, and
felt everything was fine. However, there was a dirty look in the crystal glass. Something tried to not to be
noticed, and we don't suppose to let him run rough and turned his in
trances at the wrong time.

TODAY'S APPETUSCE

"The French revolution was a game of

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COMMISSION Chairman of Ivy Ball Urge Strict Observance of House Rules of Penn Athletic Club by Those Attending

Dear Sir:

In debating to hold the Ivy Ball at the Penn Athletic
Club, the Class of 1930 has made a radical departure from the
customs of previous years.

Such departures necessitate changes. When we use in
Weiglton Hall, we are home. We are using our own prop-
erty in accordance with the regulations of the University.
Next Friday we are to be the guests of one of Philadelphia's
latest and finest organizations. As such we shall
be obliged to abide by not only the regulations of the Univer-
sity and the Council on Welfare, but also the regulations of
the Penn Athletic Club.

In a recent conversation with Mr. Henry Burns, the
Managing Director of the club, it was very firmly impressed upon the committee that every rule of the Penn
Athletic Club would be enforced at the Ivy Ball.

My purpose in writing this communication is to ask all those
who are planning to attend, to do their part to make
such enforcement absolutely necessary. The Penn's A. C. is
the most logical and the most desirable place to hold Univer-
sity dances in the future. If this is to be the case, we
must prove to the House Committee of the Athletic Club that
a Penn Athletic Club can do as well as other organizations. As
we fail to do so, we will not only injure the reputation of
the Penn Athletic Club and the Senior Class, but in addition we
will make it impossible for other classes or University organ-
zations to hold social functions there in the future.

This Ivy Ball is going to be the cleanest and most enjoy-
able ever held. The officials of the Penn A. C. will make
this statement a fact, if necessary. Please do your best
not to mar any action on your part unnecessary.

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Monday afternoon, all preparations for this week's events are rapidly being brought to a close. George W. Fabris, secretary of the Council of Managers, is setting a chairman's preparatory list of the requirements. It is an attempt to form the right combinations. Thus much as the men are making printing rates, they are not allowed to be out after 10 P.M. This rule will be somewhat necessarily strict in order that the men may see the Mark and Wig show. A block of sixteen seats has been saved for any of the crewmen who desire to witness the final Philadelphia performance of the play.

STEERING COMMITTEE TO GIVE I IVY WEEK EVENTS

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last year. This last year the Navy, la drilling bla candidate! In the latter half of the season several boats are undergoing training. This training, setting in action chairman's preparatory list of the Council, and is completing the requirements.

NOTICES

ATHLETICS

Sailing—The new season will be opened on the campus in uniform for picture, Wednesday, April 14, at 1 P. M. J. L. Hiles, J. L. Griffin, and W. C. Mcintosh are the men scheduled to sail. Hiles, Boischau, Clark, Pomerantz, Griffls, Stobnall, et al. Gym Team—Following men will report in uniform for team picture at Weinstein Hall at 3:45 P.M. Wednesday: Gardner, Krawger, Kramer, Ehrman, Rich, Mandell, Winstead, McValla, Hoeschele, Kurnltsky, Kopil, Knap, Hopkins, et al. Tennis—All sophomores desiring to offer their services for the spring season will report to Manager Yews, 3806 Locust Street, between 1 and 2 P.M.

Tennis—Following men will report for tennis practice on Wednesday, April 14, at 1 P. M. in the triangle: Ellis, Olshen Reeves, Kohn, Hopfn, Murphy, Adron, Wood, Scully. Baseball—The following men will be at work for Philadelphia baseball practice hereafter, until further notice: Foote, J. E. Ohllers, Engelsna, Aftenal, Bohetsider, Vanderploeg, Walker, Dibles, Magner, Gilpin, Becker, Thorpe, Evans, McDonald, Scull, Methorn, Trumbull, W. O’Hirters, Reener, Weinberg, Stock, Beck, Furlong, Scull, Hendricken, Taylor, Denno.

Swimming—Midshipman in 30 yards, 100 yards and 220 yards will be held today and Friday. Competition open to members of the Varsity and Freedman squads.

Grad Track—All men entered in class track meet to be held Saturday at 11 A.M. report to Mr. Kohlsasser every afternoon this week at this school.

Track—Varsity and Freedman team events will be held April 15 and 16 at 1:30 P.M. in the following events: broad jump, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, one-mile run, two-mile run, 440-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, broad jump, hammer throw, discus throw, javelin throw, shot put, pole vault, high jump, and all relay teams for competition in the Relay Carnival.

Clubs

Glee Club—Alumni reunions for Philomel will be as follows: Male chorus Mondays at 5 P. M., Glee chorus, Thursdays at 4 P. M., Full rehearsals, Thursdays at 1:30 P. M.

Luzerne County Club—Picture will be taken today at 12 o'clock at the west end of the Big Triangle. All members are requested to be present.

Canton Club—Meeting today of all Canton High School men at 1:30 P. M. Harvard H. Emerson Hall.

West Philadelphia High School Club—A freshman club will be held by the club on April 15 at 11 a.m. in the room over Kinnicutt's. Mr. Patterson will address the club.

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