THREE-FOUR VULTUAR fly RELAY CARNIVAL

Call, of Yale, Harrington, of Notre Dame, and Single, of Pennsylvania, Have Four Records

DARREN MUST COMPETE IN ANNUAL CONTESTS IN ORDER TO GET CREDIT FOR ROWING

Sixth-Inning Rally by Red and Blue Features Triumph Over F. M.

Furnish IV! Ball Music

Champion Rifle Team Competes in Intercollegiate Match Saturday

Pennsylvania's crack rifle team, holders of a record of 1565 points for the past year, will compete with the University of Nebraska, which has scored 1539 points in the same time. The matches will be held in the indoor range of the Chester County Agricultural College.

The matches will be divided into two parts. The first part will consist of a team match, and the second part will be a shield match. The team match will be divided into four categories: Antrim, Lancaster, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg. The shield match will be divided into five categories: Antrim, Lancaster, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The matches will be held on Saturday, April 15th, at 1:00 p.m. The matches will be open to the public, and admission will be 25 cents per person. The matches will be streamed live on the university's website, and a video recording will be made for future reference.

The matches will be judged by the university's shooting team, and the winners will be awarded certificates and medals.

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A Sale With A Tailor

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FOUR PIECE SUITS $50.00

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Two Weeks Delivery On All Orders

UNIVERSITIES TO STUDY
LONGEVITY OF ATHLETES

Health Records of 5,000 Men Will Be Subjected to Investigation
By Experts

"ATHLETIC HEART" DEATHS RARE

Several of the leading universities of the country are to make a study of the longevity of athletes to be based on the health record of some 5,000 men. Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Michigan and California are planning to conduct such an investigation and the available statistics will be tabulated by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The reports then submitted to the universities will be used as the foundation of future athletic policies.

Four organizations are aiding in the research and hope to make the efforts of the colleges prove so successful that similar investigation may be started for the future. These institutions which are assisting the program are the American Students Health Association, the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the President's Commission of Fifty on College Athletics. All university athletes who graduated from college before 1906 will be included in the survey, and it is expected that the physical directors will use this report in a basis of future athletics.

A report made recently by Dr. W. C. Anderson, director of the gymnastics at Yale University, showed that from among Yale athletes who won their "Y" between 1855 and 1905 there had been 588 deaths. The rate of the expected deaths from the crew was 41 per cent of football players and track athletes, 32 per cent of basketball players and 42 per cent. The only man is over 50 his Y in four sports at Yale is today alive and healthy.

When asked if many athletes or ex-athletes die of "athletic heart" Dr. Anderson said, "Few athletes die of heart failure. Of the fifty-eight deaths among the Y men, only four were caused by heart disease. Lung trouble seems to be the disease most dangerous among the fifty-eight deaths studied. Twelve were caused by tuberculosis, six by pneumonia, and two by typhoid pneumonia. But the percentage of men dying from these causes is not greater than the expected deaths among the non-athletes from similar causes. The athlete must remember that he does not stay forever. Exercise is a fine thing but after 40 it should be taken with care and moderation. The ex-athlete must slow up before something breaks."

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THE STUDENT'S STORES

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
UNIVERSITY EXCAVATORS
UNEARTH ANCIENT TEMPLE

JOINT British and American Expedition
Discovers Temple of Goddess
in Mesopotamia

ADDS TO KNOWLEDGE OF PERIOD

In a monthly report prepared by Dr. C. Leonard Wool, director of the joint expedition, it was announced yesterday by
Dr. George E. Moore, curatorial of the British Museum, that another vast
excavation has been made by the joint expedition of the British Museum and
the University Museum in the valley of No
sopotamia, which marks the site of the
ancient city of the Chaldeans. This exped-
ition, in clearing away the rubbish and
debits which covered the Temple of the
Moon Goddess for more than five thou-
sand years, has been enabled to restore
to its former glory this temple of pagan
worship.

It is believed that further excavations
will add materially to the present knowl-
edge of the period about 3000 B. C. In
the work now being carried forward in the
"sacred area," whose excavations were made in 1908, the workmen are con-
centrating to dig up the Ziggurat at its
northern face, where the British and
American archaeologists had previously
found the immense wall built around the
Temple by Nebuchadnezzar. Walls of
solid brick, set on edge in keeping with
fashion, were disclosed by the workmen.
According to Dr. Wool, the existence of
another and more ancient Ziggurat is
drawn by the excavating of these bricks.

In his report, Dr. Gordon states that
the temple was built by the royal prince En-
ninnnun, the twenty-fifth century be-
fore Christ, over the foundations of the
buildings set up by the first one hundred
and fifty years before, and partly been
destroyed, probably in a rebellion of the
city palace Babylon in the reign of the
sons of the great conqueror and king of
Babylonia. It was rebuilt by the Baby-
lonia, but with various changes and on
greater lines.

THEODOLYPHAN SOCIETY TO BE
ENTERTAINED BY DR. HOLMES

Dr. Arthur Holmes, professor of psy-
chology, will entertain the Theodolyphan
Society at 4 P. M. this evening in his
apartment. This is a regular meeting of the club, which consists entirely of men
attending to study for the ministry.

Rev. John B. (Chick) Hare canvassed the
idea of the club only a month ago as a
revival of similar work started a few years back. His meetings
in the city, and those of his associates, have brought
the membership up to forty.

Dr. Holmes intends to give a short talk
on "Prayer and Natural Law." He gives
one of the few courses in the University
dealing with theological material. It is
called "The Psychology of Religion."
The club is planning a special chapel service for some meeting in the near fu

COME IN AND MEET

JOHN SAM

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The Pennsylvania

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935

It's a case of—

"Save the Surface and You Save All!"

at the IVY BALL

—if you wish that "glorifying sunshine" necessary to show the

"sweet woman" what's "big-time" her escort is.

Get a "knockdown" to these—

Tuxedo shirts, in all varieties, particularly the

single-stud kind.

Bakery Bats: They're "honey" at

$1.00.

In "sweet" races—

Taxi, the sort that urge you to leave the coat unbuttoned,

Silk scarfs, topping things off.

Tuxedos, ready-made, fully silk-lined. They're peaches for

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(Pepper Davenport)

"PUDGY" DAVENPORT

Campus Representative

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Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your person.

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Complete and confidential information on the location of all the opportunities available can be obtained by writing to the Cornell University, State College, New York. We fully guarantee that nothing but the best will be given to you.
PHILOSOPHERS TO MEET AT HARVARD IN AUTUMN

Sixth International Congress of Philosophers to Convene at Cam-bridge, Cambridge, Massachusetts

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS TO PRESIDE AT HOUSE RECENT ACQUISITIONS

Yale University has been given one million dollars by two anonymous donors (for the erection of an Art Museum. It was announced yesterday). The proposed building will be situated on an acre of land on Chapel and High Streets, directly opposite the present School of Fine Arts. The edifices will face Chapel Street for about half a block and will stand back from the street for some distance.

The museum will be of stone and will harmonize in its architecture with the other college buildings in the vicinity. Upon the completion of the building, Yale will be able to complete a major portion of its comprehensive system of art exhibition. Plans for time gallery are being consummated by the Association of Fine Arts at Yale, which was formed last year for the purpose of stimulating interest in the arts and the arts at Yale College. The success of the student art collections, the finest group of American paintings in the United States, is due to the recognition of the fine arts by the students and their professors. The university announce that the first exhibition of art will be held on the present building in the near future.

The subject of philosophy will be broadly interpreted to include such subjects as the relation of the mind to the world, the development of new scientific theories in physics and biology, the philosophy of perfection, the relation of art to other sciences, and religion and the international character of the congress will be emphasized not only in its personnel, but in its discourse. It is certain that the meeting of the Congress on Philosophy and Fine Arts will be a historical event, and another in the story of the present tendencies of thought in the different countries of the world.

Special emphasis is to be placed on the relation of the congress, not only in the discourse and the formal entertainment that will be provided. Arrangements have been made for a series of lectures in the Freimann Auditorium, where the congress will be held. These lectures will be given by the world's foremost philosophers, and the audience will have ample opportunity for intellectual contact and friendly discussion. The subject matter of the lectures will be of the highest order in scope and quality, and will represent the latest developments in the art of philosophy. The congress will also be open to the public, and all interested are invited to attend.

Scientific findings new radio problem solution

Professor H. H. Dutton has discovered a new radio problem that has been troubling scientists for some time. The problem is known as the "fading" of radio signals. Professor Dutton has found that the intensity of radio signals often fluctuates rapidly and that these fluctuations are extremely erratic.

"Fading" can be defined in various ways, but in general it means that the signal intensity varies rapidly, and sometimes very rapidly, over considerable periods of time. This rapid fluctuation makes it difficult to maintain a stable reception of radio signals, and it is a serious problem for radio engineers.

The problem was discovered by Professor Dutton while he was working with the United States Weather Bureau. He noticed that the intensity of radio signals fluctuated rapidly and in a seemingly random manner. He also found that the fluctuations were not always the same, and that they could be influenced by various factors.

Professor Dutton's research indicates that "fading" is caused by a number of factors, including atmospheric conditions, solar activity, and geographical location. He has found that the intensity of radio signals fluctuates rapidly and in a seemingly random manner, and that these fluctuations are extremely erratic.

The problem of "fading" has been studied extensively by radio engineers, and a number of theories have been proposed to explain the phenomenon. However, no single theory has been able to explain all the observed phenomena.

Professor Dutton's research has shown that the intensity of radio signals fluctuates rapidly and in a seemingly random manner, and that these fluctuations are extremely erratic. He has also found that the fluctuations can be influenced by various factors, including atmospheric conditions, solar activity, and geographical location.

Professor Dutton's research has therefore provided a new perspective on the problem of "fading" and has opened up new avenues of research for radio engineers. It is hoped that further research will lead to a better understanding of the phenomenon and to the development of new methods for combating it.

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE 21

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TO COLLEGE MEN" - DAILY
Counselor Positions Offer from $30 to
$400 with Opportunity for
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ABILITY TO SWIM NECESSARY

W. W. Daily, Secretary of the Harvard
Student Employment Bureau, recently
held that requirements and attractions of
summer camp positions for college men
who desire to work during the summer
vacation. He opened his article by tell-
ing of the pleasures of the work and the
actual physical benefits that a man
may derive from such a position.
The work, on motioning that water
ex-
termination if it is not kept up, the work is fur-
tfully illegal, and offers a very welcome
change from academic or class room
work. The actual remuneration in sum-
mer camps varies from $30 to $900 the
first year; subsequently from $300 to
$5000 for positions as popular counsellors.
Executive work such as Head Counsellor
or Assistant Head Counsellor, may pay
as high as $3000 or $4000 and even higher.
As the camp work is usually in the
open, Camp Directors are asking for men
who are particularly able to fit into the
summer community, either through
past experience or other special quali-
fications. Camps may usually be divided
into classes, those of the seniors and
those of the juniors, and as in
turn of the position, camps, there are
classes, with the ability to swim in a pre-
quarrel. Campers in the elementary
form of at least, is desirable, even in cases
of unmarried girls. By camp work is meant
the ability to get on in the open; principles
of camp making, camp sanitation and
taking precautions to prevent oneself
and one's fellows from illness.
In addition to these general qualifi-
cations, most camps desire that a man
has some particular ability which will
enable him to take charge of the activ-
ities in one direction or another. Depen-
dent as leadership, camp safety and
athletics of all sorts (including baseball,
tennis, etc.) are sub-
jects frequently taught for by camp dir-
ectors, who are picking counsellors.
Most camps require a man be proficient
in at least one of these.
As a great majority of camps are for
young boys, usually ranging from eight
to sixteen, or ten to thirty points of age,
It is a practical proposition that the
prospective counselors have adaptability
and are able to get along with young
sires. The duties of taking care of such
young, not very tall boys are sometimes
intense, but any young man who really has
business for young people would find camp work
both pleasant and profitable, particularly
this would be the case where a young
man was looking for a summer of peace
for recreation. As work at a summer camp
would be excellent to provide a man with
the greater mental attitude for his re-
turn to college in the fall.

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