LOCKE, OF NEBRASKA, SHATTERS RECORD AT DASH YARD

Before the president's absence from Illinois, Locke, of Nebraska, who has been 2,300 yards elated in 5.00 seconds in 5.50 seconds, was ready at the Drake University Relays in two Men's Lines. Since 1500, with 4.00 yards, the world's stand still at 4.00 seconds in 5.00 seconds, half-speeded runners have been trying to better that mark. Charles Parkers, K. D. V. Drew, H. C. Caffery and Andrew Sloan have been among the most persistent, but their efforts have resulted in nothing but another attempt at the record.

Although all the runners clocked Locke at 5.00 seconds for a record mark, he is now known by the name of Steele. He ran from the post, where his time was 5.00 seconds for a record mark, 4.00 seconds, or 5.00 seconds for a world's record. Mr. Miller said: "It is my hope that the members of the York University will be able to perform a world's record at the Drake University Relays in 5.00 seconds, or 5.00 seconds for a world's record."

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Penn State Salesman Talks on Prohibition

Dairy Vendor Declares That Most of International Drink Is Done in Creamery

Chocolate Milk Leads Sales

While the whole country is speaking of the "why" and "why not" of the prohibition amendment, and sociologists and critics are seriously declaring that liquor is the curse of the college, Williams Jones, a student, vividly and forcibly checked his figures, declares that most of the intermittent drinking at Penn State is done over the marble bar of the Creamery Siberiem in the Dairy Building on the Hill. Mr. Jones is a salesman and bookkeeper, and he ought to know.

Early in the spring Mr. Jones sold dairy products to the value of $15 over the counter, and on warm days the sales reached the height of the temperature.

"Men can say what they will," declared Mr. Jones, "but most of the drinking in this college goes on right across the hall and on the steps here to the plate lunch and in the playground, while counters and stools that give an inviting appearance to the place.

"Do you know," he continued importantly, "that next to ice cream, we sell more chocolate milk than anything else? The sales of this tempting beverage proved a doubt that the most popular liquid on campus is chocolate milk. These drinking a drink with more kick than plain buttermilk." Mr. Jones looked a bit Tripurple.

The custodian of the milk fountain in sera that women students ate his best customers. Not only do they come often and eat heartily, but they have a large personal following. The girls' favorite ice cream is lemon ice. This is followed by ice cream, chocolate ice cream, and chocolate milk

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University of Leyden Plans Lectures and Sight-Seeing Trips for Summer of 1923

Holland's Oldest School

The University of Leyden, Holland's oldest institution of learning, founded by William the Silent in 1575, and located in the historic city of Leyden, extends an invitation to the students of American colleges and universities to spend one week within its halls during the coming summer. This announcement has just been made by the Netherlands American Foundation, 17 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

A series of special lectures, social events and sight-seeing expeditions has been arranged by the university for the purpose of familiarizing American students with Dutch life and learning, after the manner of the "Netherlands Work for American Students," which was observed at Leyden in 1924.

Free board and room are offered to a limited number of American students by the Netherlands American Foundation. The lectures are offered free of charge by the university to all who may wish to attend.

The University of Leyden, like the city of Leyden, abounds in historical interest. It was here that Gissendes first introduced vegetable production into the teaching of physics, some two hundred years ago. The first set of experiments made by Gissendes and his friend, Jan van Musschenbroek, is still on exhibition at the university. It was here that Anthony van Leeuwenhoek, two hundred and fifty years ago, performed the experiments that earned him the title of "Father of Bacteriology and Zoology." As recently as 1928, at the University of Leyden, Professor Kamerlingh Onnes discovered how to liquefy helium.

Lectures to English students being on these discoveries and the later developments of Dutch scientists, will comprise the curriculum of the 1928 "Netherlands Work for American Students." Dr. W. H. Krommen will perform experiments in the liquefaction of helium. Dr. W. H. Krommen will perform experiments in the liquefaction of helium.

Students wishing a more extensive tour of Holland may be invited to go on a three-day tour arranged by the official tourist office or the Dutch government for the three days following July 5.

NOTICES

Hereafter notices which are to be published must be left at the Pennsylvania office, 245 Woodland Avenue, by 5 o'clock prior to the date of publication. Notices received after that time will not be published unless special arrangement has previously been made with the editor.

Clubs
Camden Club—At Camden High Men meet at Junior Triangle today at 11:45 for club session.

General
Orchestra—Proctor will be taken Tuesday evening, April 27, in Mason Hall, reputation directly following the concert. All orchestra men report for concert at 7:30 P.M.

Seniors—Judge Seaman F. Norling will be at the Pennsylvania today in charge of his last session with the seniors. Senator is expected to make his appearance in the sophomore and junior classes.

Graduating Seniors—May 1928—At Beasonton. All business breakfast at 9 o'clock. Men meet at 10.00, women at 10.45.

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GENEVA SCHOOL OFFERS
1926 SUMMER COURSES

Classes in International Politics and Allied Subjects Presented to Student Travelers

DESCRIPTION GROUPS ARE FEATURE

An announcement has just been made for the courses on international politics to be held in Geneva last summer to be resumed during the coming season. The course is known as The Geneva School of International Studies, the same as those given under the auspices of the International University Federation has announced in the seal of Prof. Alfred Kuners.

The purpose of the school is to offer students attending abroad an opportunity for studying international affairs at first hand and to facilitate meet

ing students of other countries that will continue for two weeks or more will be included in a special department group for the intensive study of particular problems. Those who cannot stay as long and who are interested in the courses, including family members, will attend the regular lectures and discussions.

A typical day at the school includes lectures in French and one in English. In addition to the morning conferences, a group discussion in the evening and time is allowed for recreation, which includes trips to nearby mountains and lake resorts, as well as excursions to fishing and tennis. The special features of the school are the informal character of the work, the opportunities for fellowship among students and personal contact with distinguished men. Preliminary announcements are being made for five courses, but instructions are not distributed among the colleges and universities of the country. Among the services offered is that of securing accommodations for persons who are interested in the school. The work is sponsored by an American Executive Council, the Foreign University Federation of which Mr. Evan P. Young is President. Geneva was chosen as the location of the school in order to take advantage of the extraordinary opportunities it affords for the study of foreign affairs, financial developments and experts from all countries frequency is general, and they will make use of their time to the greatest advantage. Prof. Zimmern also arranges for official visits from many countries to join classes and the secretary of the League of Nations organization daily in the work.

The plan for the coming summer is very similar to that followed last year courses will begin the 12th of July and continue through the meetings of the League of Nations Assembly in September. Students may come at any time during the summer. Those interested in the courses, including family members, will attend the regular lectures and discussions.

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LAFAYETTE ENGINEERS ARE	INSTRUCTED IN RESCUE WORK

Just what to do when a fire or other emergency breaks out in a mine and how to carry on rescue work is being taught during junior and senior minning engineering courses at Lafayette College this summer by Jesse Blumen, former mines of the United States Bureau of Mines. This practical instruction, was begun today and will continue for two weeks.

Mr. Blumen has given his work at Lafayette for the last five years. It is a regular part of the curriculum require-

ment for students taking the mining engineering course. Instruction is given in methods of rescue work and in the use of the oxygen breathing apparatus such as is used to reach miners entombed in real mines as the result of fires and explosions. At the close of the course, the instructors will receive some bonuses indicating their efficiency and their ability to take part in such rescue operations.

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This business of changing the time has as yet bewildered, and it completely wrecked an otherwise successful weekend. We did all in our power to sing the young lady’s jubilation away from the time question, last Saturday night, but she wouldn’t go. All we could think of was the hour of sleep she was missing, and from her remarks one would have thought that the clock-pounding wail was something we had originated.

Persists, we are not in favor of taking an hour away from any event, but if everybody has agreed to turn their watches ahead, we don’t intend to be left, an hour behind. It is the only difficulty comes when some people forget to cut the hour off, and then start off. There is nothing of the right way. It will probably be several weeks before everyone has the same time again, but then, it does make much difference to us, as we aren’t using any place, anyway.

Speaking of time brings us back again to the subject of love, and we learned with interest that Roland Locke, of Philadelphia, established a new world’s record for the 500-yard dash by running the distance in 5.590 seconds. This is indeed an accomplishment, but the official of the A. A. U. may not accept the new record in stand because there was a slight error on the part of Mr. Locke. We don’t think it will be far if they decline this runner of the new honor he has set them. He isn’t that kind of the runners were running, nobody’d probably steal his ice and shut doors if he tried to slip.

Records were shattered on Franklin Field, Friday and Saturday, also, but the most remarkable record was the one achieved by one of the contestants in the hammer throw, when the steel cable broke while he was in the midst of a hurl, and he completely wrecked the weight, lost a brakeman off the top of a Penn post, and knocked a brakeman off the top of a Penn Railroad train.

The official starter’s point ascended once and once again, his hip and the hammer throw’s contestant, so consequently he will receive no medal.

No wasted words. We have all kinds of respect for Siterer Hall Day, but it always brings disaster in its wake. We can distinctly remember that last year, after the game, our new brick was in terrible shape. The crown was where it belonged, but the bricks had been pulled down around our baseboard. At every Siterer Hall Day game we have attended, we have always been tested in front of one of those vigilant individuals who inspects our property on our new hat.

This year we may fast him by jerking the hat off every time he pushes.

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GREAT PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTIONS

Two great Pennsylvania institutions, as different from each other as they are from any other, made their first bow of the season, as they were just about to have a triumph in keeping with their standards of former years. Over in New York, the Mask and Wig Club concluded its long run of performances which extended over a period of four weeks and was staged in eight cities. Down on Franklin Field, a great throng turned out to witness the events of the final day of the annual Relay Carnival.

It was more than thirty years ago that each of these institutions had its inception; the Mask and Wig in 1880, and the Relay in 1890. Both reached maturity long ago, and both have been centered upon careers that give every promise of continued success and prosperity. Pennsylvania men are justly proud of them both, not so much because of the phenomenal success which each has achieved, but because they are the direct Pennsylvania institutions. There are other college theatrical productions, but none that rivals Mask and Wig. There are other big track meets, but none that feels like the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival.

From its humble beginning thirty-eight years ago, Mask and Wig has developed and prospered until today it is known throughout the length and breadth of this country. It is eagerly awaited by its host of friends, not only in Philadelphia, but in all the other cities of the east and middle west which it includes on its annual tour. It has built up a reputation for giving the very best that it is possible for a company of college men to give in the line of choral entertainment. No effort is ever spared to make the acting, music, and poetry of the highest order. Capacity houses and appreciative audiences have been the result.

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NEW YORK RECREATIONAL SCHOOL OPENS IN FALL

National Association Will Conduct One-Year Course for College Men and Women

PLANS ORGANIZED VACATION

The industrial town will be one important field of work for graduates of the National Recreation School opening in New York City this fall, according to the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which will conduct this one-year course for college men and women. The object of organized recreation is to provide the happiness and efficiency of industrial workers is increasingly recognized. Eight-hour workdays give more hours of leisure time. The routine operations of the modern factory and office tend to reduce self-expression in work. Most commercial recreation is passive, thousands of spectators watching a few performers. These and other factors make a program of athletics, community social and dramatic social gatherings and water sports essential to the community where industries and workers can make a life as well as a living.

Some privately supported city recreation programs are largely financed by manufacturers who prefer neighborhood and community play activities to private records with the cost of payrolls. Municipally supported recreation programs have been adopted by many industrial cities which want to hold the industries they have and to attract new industries and workers.

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a few feet. The next event, in which the Yale quartet placed second for the half-mile championship, was one of the afternoon's highlights. In this event Coach Robert's team was weakened by the loss of Russell Hay, who was to run for Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania was forced to be content with fourth place. This was no surprise to Yale, in order to do the same, it was freed to establish a new Central record of 1 minute, 25.21-8.50 seconds.

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Robert McClean, Pennsylvania's weight man, was beaten out by Richardson, of Missouri, in the shot put. McClean's best effort was 44 feet, 7-3/4 inches, while the Missouri entry scored the iron ball to the 46 feet, 2-1/2 inch mark. As if not satisfied with this victory, Richardson entered the discus throw with a score of 199 feet, 6 inches, placed second to Arthur Baker, of St. Mary's, with 212 feet, 3-1/2 inches, while W. Dension, of Georgia, took second place. The last field event of the day, the javelin throw, was won by Stu. Idaho, of Boston, Massachusetts, who was 23rd to establish a new Central record of 1 minute, 25.21-8.50 seconds.

In the second-mile race, Paine, Pennsylvania's long-distance star, carried the future Thomas Carneal, of Boston, and Ross, of Penn State, New York and Maine, of Pennsylvania, however, were able to hold their lead, and the last lap developed into a finish between Kester, of Penn State, and McLaughlin, of Boston College. Kester finally managed to draw ahead on the stretch and win by a few feet. Penn State's time was announced as 18 minutes, 11.53 seconds for the event.

In the Intercollegiate contests during the afternoon, New York High School won the favorite championship, while Brooklyn Normal finished first in the semi-mile championship. It was decided by the judges that, as the quarter-mile intercollegiate championship was run over on Friday, winning teams in the field would receive a reward. This decision entitles both Mercersburg Academy and Hamilton Institute to an award for this event.

W. G. MILLER FAVORS PROBATION SCHOOL

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continued without further opportunity would receive another chance to make good.

"It should be understood that students permitted to carry on their college work would do so with the understanding that they withdraw from all student activities. If necessary, they would receive counseling and, if the closed personal contact would be maintained between them and the teaching staff."

Dean Emery Johnson traced the development of the Whitman School of this barber. He, Johnson said: "In pursuit, the Whitman School construction and the need of the work of the four years about equally between the subjects of a general education value and those relating to business. We have sought to teach students by including in our large classes the courses arranged as four-weeks students, and we have endeavored, by administrative organization and teaching methods to make the educational work effective. Most of all, we are trying for the purpose of helping each man to act as much a possible out of his four years of work and of aiding him to start the work under favorable conditions."

"Loy! Young will speak at Sophomore Banquet"

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 weren to be coach of the Football and Baseball teams at Connecticut High Academy.

Although returns from the sale of tickets has been satisfactory, according to Philip Store, chairman of the ticket committee, many of the pastboards are still needed. Members of the Sophomore class who desire to attend the affair should purchase tickets as soon as possible, and may obtain them from any member of the committee. The price is three dollars.

Chairman Store also announced that an important meeting of the entire Banquet Committee will be held at 1:40 P. M. to-day in Houston Hall. All members of the committee must attend.

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