BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY COUNCIL

New Indoor Stadium to Be OPENED When Yale Meets Pennsylvania in First League Game

PLAY IT OF 25 GAMES AT HOME

According to the schedule announced by the Intercollegiate Association of America, the University basketball team will play its first eight contests at home. In addition to the regular Eastern Conference, which will cover all the League games, Pennsylvania will play home-and-away games with Yale, Dartmouth, Union College, and Union College, this schedule, which contains eight games against Eastern Conference teams, will be played on the Whitfield Hall court, while the remainder are to be played in the new $500,000 gymnasium, which Yale and Pennsylvania will formally open on January 1, 1927.

ITALIAN CLUB MEMBERS MAY SECURE TICKETS FOR BALL

Through the courtesy of the Crozier Duke Alkalifeit, members of the Crozier Alumni Association, various alumni and students of the Crozier Duke Alkalifeit Hall to be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel next January evening. Professor Serena has a number of complimentary tickets which he will distribute to those members of the faculty and students who will apply to him at his office.

SPUNK AND LIFT MAKE VARSITY CREW CHANGES

Kilner Promoted to First Crew and Fay Moves to Second

LEAVE FOR BOSTON TOMORROW

With only two more days on the scientific and two on the Charles River, the Freshman Crew will be back at Boston, College, where the Varsity and Junior Varsity and Freshman crews will be working to prepare them for the triangular regatta with Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which will be held at the Magazine, the Charles River, the afternoon of August 2.

True to the expectations of almost everyone, the Freshman crew, with the exception of the skipper, will be in the boat for the last time, and the new crew will be ready to work on the=next day.

This will be the first time the varsity crew will be in the boat since the beginning of the season, and the boat will be ready to work on the=next day.

PUNCH BOWL MEETING

All old and new art and editorial leaders are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Punch Bowl, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the library. Meetings of this nature have been held annually in the past, and the editors are to be able to keep up on the "in" and "out" of the "Liberation" at this time.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT PICKS NEXT YEAR’S DEPARTMENTAL CHAIRMEN

Departmental chairs of the Christian, Charles Anderson and the general secreta-association have been appointed for the chair of the Association will be the re-committee in charge of the Christian Literary and Social activities of the 1927-28 administration, according to a statement made yesterday by Charles S. Beneke, Jr., 21, undergraduate president of the Christian Association. Each of these departments is headed by one of the Association secretaries and one of the Christian Literary and Social secretaries.

The Student Work Committee, headed by Charles I. Hackett, 21, chairman of the Student Work Committee, will be the secretary in charge.

In addition, sufficient space will be re-arranged for some of the new equipment, which will be available for the new season, as well as for the new season, as well as for the new season.

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Emphasis in Ranks of Research Workers

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University has declared that the ranks
of scientific research workers of the insti-
tutions and colleges of the country are
being rapidly depleted because of non-
recruitment. He contends that within the
last few years, the scientific departments
of educational institutions have been un-
able to cope with their own obligations,
thus causing the depletion. He has made a study of the situ-
ations and his investigations have convinced him that the interest in the de-
velopment of scientific research has open-
ed up so great opportunities for men in this voca-
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homes of the Mohammedans, the greatest
amount of artistic culture being lavishly
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of the dwellings. Arabic tiles and mosaics
were extensively throughout all of the
domains, while internal looks of
in a portion of the University

Museum. A valuable collection of these tiles is at present
in the possession of the University Museum.

NOTICES

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-Quiche.-The following men will be
form Employment Bureau whether they
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Ralph May, J. Klutman, Harvey
Hill, E. Morlock, F. H. Hartman,
E. Caffey, Clark Stewart, Henry Cham-
berlain, Harold Klug, Flat, Moore, William
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several Thursday May 21st at 12 noon
in Anatomy of Music.

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meeting of the club convenes at 7:15 in
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ANOTHER SIDE OF THE MATTER

The topic of limiting the enrollment of students at the larger universities seems to be one of the most pressing ques-
tions of the day. A particular phase of this question which is
creating the most comment is that which deals with Har-
vard's action on the matter. This old New England institu-
tion has been the butt of much criticism for the decided un-
tactful way in which it has handled the problem.

In an article which was reprinted from the columns of
"The Nation" in yesterday's issue of The Pennsylvania, Har-
vard's position was severely criticized for its alleged dis-
crimination in the selection of matriculates from the many who
apply for admission each year. The author claims that the
action of the Harvard administrative authorities as criterion
discrimination in the selection of men because of racial ma-

A still more interesting article appeared in an issue of
"New Student" of April 14, which was radically entitled
"The Charm School". In this article the author stumped his
approach on the notion of splitting the university up
into smaller and more workable units to facilitate the close
contact which the authorities now feel is lacking. He how-
ever took objection to the main theme embodied in the Harvard
Student Report—which were given for the change.

In passing the Report as giving as reasons for the change
the "promotion of better social life and to promote culture as
distinct from mere boredom." It also speaks of reducing the
"antisocialities" to below ten per cent. In fact the article
presents the argument that Harvard justifies the new plan
in a somewhat of a formal light.

In commenting on the reasons as set forth in the Har-
vard Student Report, the New Student says: "Now what
does this talk of cultured gentlemen and the larger life of
social activities mean? It seems entirely what one of the
phases means, the parents of culture as distinct from mere
knowledge. A university graduate with mere knowledge as
his background with others smooth, the edges are sharp, un-
rounded. He may be informed in his field—but, alas, impo-
 lite. How different the graduate with culture, a well rounded
person an individual certainly, but flexible, knowing a little
of everything, no one thing thoroughly. He is a social,
to the world, possibly, he may be a social misfit, but a man of the world.

"There is a danger that he may become a type (that is
to say to be properly tactful) so the report stresses the
importance of a smaller number of "antisocialities" under-
those who come for mere knowledge, thus missing the benefits
of the larger life of studies plus understanding activities and
socialities.

"We have on the whole no great quarrel with such an
idea. Some of our best friends are cultured. A university
with such an end is probably a good thing. If we get
good results, at least no great harm can come."
PROF. BRIGHAM DEFENDS PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS

Proctor Authority Contends That Intelligence Tests Are Too Subjective to be Disregarded

NEED MUCH EXPERIMENTAL DATA

Professor Carl C. Brigham, Princeton University psychologist, reminds his listeners in the Princeton Alumni Weekly that the present academic attitude toward intelligence tests gives undue weight to the distinction between a technology and a science. "Intelligence tests are not sufficiently accurate to be trusted," he said in his discussion, "but they are too useful to be discarded entirely."

During the last few years, Professor Brigham has been instrumental in the utilization and administration of the intelligence tests. He has assured the authorities that educational conservation has been sufficiently powerful to insure the use of the tests. He also declares that "much more study of the test results is needed before the movement will be thoroughly established in the colleges. It is quite possible that by the time the tests are perfected for college use, there will be very little need for them outside of the routine tests."

Refuting those persons who have said that intelligence tests are entirely valueless in the present educational systems because of obstruction, he says: "However, this is enough justice in the attitude of the makers of existing methods of measurement, and enough injustices now present in collegiate methods of measurement, to warrant the prediction that some improvement will come about shortly in the whole situation."

In describing the success which the intelligence tests have had in their application at Princeton, he maintains: "They have been given at Princeton for four years, and we are only now beginning to understand their use. The amount of weight which we attach to a test depends entirely upon its use. For the purpose of entrance, the examination does not figure so heavily as the College Board, but it counts for a great deal when an applicant is on the borderline."

If, after the student is admitted, the problem of calculating matrix for the next two years is presented, it has been found that as much weight is placed on the score of examinations as on the scores given by the College Board. In connection with this, Dr. Brigham said: "Neither the tests actually do something in this way of internal measurement, or simply indicate the character of the workmanship not included in examinations, is not known. Many years of work will be necessary, before any light will be thrown on this subject."

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This competition, which is to close in May, 1927, should prove to be an interesting experience to all interested in a trip to Europe. Among the many advantages derived from this competition is that the successful candidates will receive a free trip to Europe next summer. This year the trip conducted by the Travel Association will start on June 19. One of the leading campus orchestras will make the trip to play for the university in various concerts and entertainments which are planned for the members of the faculty and undergraduate body who are to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Association to visit Europe in a communal body.

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