Junior Varsity Meets Merion Whites in Club Swimming

The Club swimmers expect to engage in some friendly competition with Merion. Merion is one of the best area clubs, and the Junior Varsity can be counted on to give their best effort to defeat their opponents.

Coach Smith Arrives

Coach Smith has arrived and will coach the team in the upcoming meets. He is a well-known figure in the swimming community and brings a wealth of experience to the team.

Season Opener

The season opener against Merion is scheduled for this weekend. The team looks forward to a competitive match and hopes to emerge victorious.

Parents Welcome

The parents of the team are invited to attend the meet and cheer on their children. It promises to be an exciting night of swimming.

The meet is scheduled to start at 6:00 PM. Please arrive early to secure your best seats.
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READ BY PROF. NEWBOLE
University Savant Translated Ancient
Writing Shortly Before His
Death in September
WRITTEN IN ARAMAIC, NOT LATIN
Shortly before his death, Professor Wil-
liam Roscoe Newbold of the Philosophy
Department deciphered five inscrip-
tions which had puzzled scholars for
many years. The first two of the group
were found in the ruins of Pergamum, while
the other three were discovered during the
excavations of the vicinity around the
Church of San Sebastiun in Rome.
The translations made by scholars, who
solved the inscriptions to be Latin
cursive, contained little sense, whereas
there is obedience and logic in the trans-
lution made by Dr. Newbold. The first
was revealed by a pagan on the wall of
a room in Pergamum where a Christian mi-
sionary had taught, and sees forth a view
of the prophecy which was known to be
that of many pagans in the early
Christian centuries. The third implies
belief in the experiences of the soul
after death.
"It does not seem to have occurred
in any one that the language might not be
Latin," Professor Newbold wrote. He then
explained that the secret lay in the fact
that the writers, in order to keep their
own language, which was Aramaic, but had made
the inscriptions in the newly found Latin
alphabet, in exactly the same fashion that
a school boy would write his own name
using the Greek letters.
Concerning Paul, he pointed out that the inscrip-
tions revealed no return when read in
Latin, but if pronounced as Aramaic they
would be intelligible to any one who un-
derstood the language. Dr. Newbold dated
the first and second inscriptions about
the first 300, the third in the late second
century, the fourth in the middle of the third,
and the fifth a little later.
FOOTBALL CALLED MURDEROUS
SPORT BY RECORD OF 1083
As far back as 150 football was con-
sidered a rough game. The following is
taken from Philip Winkle's "Aimology of
Games," published in that year: "For as
concerning football play, I protest unto
you, I may rather be called a Friend-
ly kind of fight rather than a play of re-
volution, a bloody murdering practice than
a fellowly sport or pastime. For doth not
every one use his weight for his advantage,
looking to overthrow him and to pluck
him to the mine, though it be upon hard
stones? But whoever seepeth away the
best gook soover, a buff in either side
wounded, bruised and brained, so far as
death of it, or else solace very badly
and so miserable, for they have the difficulty
to meet one betwixt two. I stail him
against the heart with their elbows, to
kick him under the shot with their grip-
peel fists, and with their knees to catch
him upon the hip and to kick him on
the neck, with a hundred such mothering
exercises and herefrom grow evil, malice,
outrage, choler, hatred, displeasure,
crude quaking, muncher, hippocrene, and
great effusion of blood, as experience
oughtens."
A CHALLENGE

There appeared in this past year's edition a proclamation in answer to "the fantastic charge" which we delivered to the pasting class in Wednesday's issue. As a result of the poll which was taken, we find that not only is the majority of '30 with whom we talked in the University house in life, but even the first year group is regularly associated.

Our pasting friends answers but two of the six charges which were mentioned in our proclamation. The topic of minor sports seems to have been left entirely to its own devices, but the number of men summoned by the Villagers during the last week was too small to believe that our contention is being met in any way.

As regards cheering of the "affected, mechanical sort," one story of the class of '30 seems certain of being put on the men who take the field in the stadium at football games. "Prison" of all colleges have done for years. We do not hold that spatsuits cheerer should be done away with, but it is our belief that songs, such as that first-year composition, which seeks at September and appointment of no effect in keeping the spirit of the players and should therefore be disposed of at football contests. Cheerleaders are not puppets or ornamentation. Their function is to direct cheer when it is in order to see that no entertainment in the stands lasts for more than a few moments. It noticeably affects their game, making concentration on the other side of the "Black Bombers" a mere form of athletic sort."

Our editorial colleague who "razzed" the Class of '30 has, unfortunately, been relieved of a two-year duty. At the Freshman Union, however, we don't think anything will be done about it. The Freshman Parade drew quite a large audience, although there was no color to it. It was not so bad.

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Mr. McAdoo wants to go on a fishing trip or some other place, but he was writing the column yesterday morning.

This is not a pertinent or important to you, but if you know the life history, you would understand what a thing it was to be a member of the class of '30 in a manner of speaking, it was enough to make a man feel as if he were a winner. When such a thing as life history, we don't think anything will be done about it.

"C" is against another "Black Butter." That the Undergrads will try later.

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