HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR DR. W. R. NEUBOLD

At University Students Urged to Attend Meeting at 8:30 P.M. Tonight

By Katherine A. Reilly

The Pennsylvania Press

In order to get the squad in condition, the opening meet was postponed until this year went ahead and Coach Koziol announced that he would continue with the policy of the opening meet and have an intercollege contest. The session of the week will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Westham Hall pool and will include the usual events.

Announcement was also made yesterday that all squad men who are not reporting for these meets will be dropped from the list.

In addition to the usual events, there will be a new feature which is to be introduced this year. All events will be timed and the program will be announced immediately.

The schedule of the opening meeting will be as follows:

1. Preliminary swim heat on each lane.
3. Heat of 88 yards freestyle.
5. Heat of 110 yards backstroke.

These events will be held on the morning of the opening meet.

The following swimmers were engaged in the opening meet:

1. Robert A. Marshall
2. John D. Wilson
3. James E. Smith
4. Frederick H. Richman
5. Harry L. Kizer

The program will be announced immediately after the opening event.

PASSERS PREPARE FOR URBINUS GAME

Candidates Engage in Long Workout Prior to Opening Tin on Saturday

The passers were prepared for the opening game on Saturday afternoon when the Penn State football team took the field against the University of Pittsburgh. The team was led by Captain Jack Wilson, who directed the practice session.

The passers engaged in a long workout prior to the opening game. They were divided into two teams, the Blue and Red teams. Each team had one hundred and thirty-five men. The Blue team was led by Captain Wilson, and the Red team was led by Captain Fred H. Richman. The two teams engaged in a friendly competition, and the game was played with great spirit.

The following were on the Blue team:

1. Robert A. Marshall
2. John D. Wilson
3. James E. Smith
4. Frederick H. Richman
5. Harry L. Kizer

The following were on the Red team:

1. William A. Rice
2. Charles E. Brown
3. Andrew M. Johnson
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held at 12:30 at Washington Hall.

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PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR ENROLLS WITH FACULTY

New Member, a Native of France, Enjoys Wide Continental Reputation in Greek Philosophy

AUGHT AT UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

According to an announcement by Dr. Joseph H. Pennington, President of the University, Mr. Louis Robin, Professor of the History of Philosophy at the University of Paris and one of the leading scholars of his kind in Europe, will become a member of the faculty of the Department of Philosophy at Pennsylvania in February having accepted appointment as a special lecturer during the spring sessions of the year 1926.

Mr. Robin, the announcement continues, will not only be an important addition to the faculty, but also a valuable attraction to the general student body. His teaching and research interests include the history of Greek philosophy, with particular emphasis on the works of Plato and Aristotle.

The appointment of Mr. Robin, the announcement states, will be of great benefit to the University, as it will provide the students with an opportunity to study with one of the foremost scholars in the field of classical philosophy.

The University of Pennsylvania is well-known for its strong program in the humanities, particularly in the fields of philosophy and classics. The appointment of Mr. Robin will further enhance the University's reputation for excellence in these areas.
importance. It also gathering of student delegates plans have been made many among the students of old date motive is to further an intelligent will be present to give their views on current local, national, and international events. It is believed that an attempt at organisation would meet with an immediate and the winner of the little about them that they are subjects. Rarely do they show any interest in public affairs, but the sport of national and international scope, but the local, sports, social functions, and academic involvement action on the part of the players season, and this will be turned "pro" immediately after the conclusion of the last term. Graduation of the men involved this time by looking here first.

GREAT LIEVE HATH NO MAN... In today's issue of The Pennsylvania there is plenty of material for discussion. By Sidney B. Blackiston, Chairman of the Council on Athletics, relative to the professional football situation among the members of the Best and Breaie 100 clubs. The governing body on athletic influence, Mr. Blackiston makes the statement that a student who forms professional while still in the undergraduate school and eligible for collegiate competition will lose his letters and also membership in the Varsity Club.

For the past two years, this functional of professionalism has been slow, but surely, coming to the head. At the end of the past season for each senior team there comes the time to make his exceptional ability being shown necessarily as a team. For all of this attention manifests itself before the graduation of the men involved.

The professional football league declared itself as being opposed to the acquisition of players eligible for college teams, and only promising the advertisements which this is the proposed engagement between the men composed largely of Pennsylvanians and a professional team with no connection of the spirit of the rules. Those persons who are not intimately interested in the welfare of the governing athletic association that this attitude forms the college in particular.

We find that the proposed organisation of a team by an undergraduate has been abandoned and we congratulate ourselves. It is barely keeping with the spirit of university football in that "pro" immediately after the completion of the collegiate season, and this unquestioned action on the part of the players involved makes them one and all Pennsylvanians. We have sacrificed personal gain for the love of their University.

NATIONAL STUDENTS FEDERATION

Representatives of more than sixty hundred and fifty colleges from all parts of the country will meet tomorrow at the Union League Club. Annual Convention of the National Students Federation of America. For this extraordinary gathering of men, plans have been made many weeks in advance whereby several of the leading men of the country will be present to give their views on current political, social, and educational questions. The purpose of the conference is to determine the immediate steps in the search for solutions of national and international situations. It is also the aim of this conference to achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students affiliated with colleges throughout the country and to develop an understanding between students of America and foreign countries.

This gathering should determine in a large degree whether or not the college student is interested in affairs of national and international import. It is the prevalent belief that they are not. Their present system of interest is limited largely to campus activities, sports, social functions, and academic subjects. Very few do they show any interest in public affairs and the few that do, know so little about them that they are unable to form definite opinions on such subjects. It is true that there are a few students who are really well-versed on subjects of national and international scope, but these are the exception rather than the rule.

In one sense, anyway, the need for the second time does really make a permanent organisation we may safely consider. It will at least be a few students who will have thought of international character and who will attempt to bring the interest of their classmates to a higher degree. This organisation, if it is to carry out its functions planned a year ago, it must be the students acquiring students with questions of worldwide scope, and with a moral obligation by which student opinions on national and international affairs can be reflected.

INTERFRATERNITY COMPETITION

Now more than ever before, the tendency to engage in the present-day campus fight to win, to dominate, to gain as a small scale persists in manifesting itself among the times of organized action. Such a group of students have already met in friendly contests, while other students have organized formal fraternities. It is in this sense that at Pennsylvania this type of athletic activity is football. It is engaged in on such scale, but the best that any team that has shown over the years has never known that at attempt at organisation would meet with success. In the words of the University, this sport in such form as within their membership.

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While we are making acknowledgments we must mention Men, who took our place yesterday, those who had anything to do with the event yesterday, the gods who have passed us, and the student who had made several attempts through with the following public relations. The times being quickly it is also pleasing to us, as we figure it up take off approximately one-fifth of this column.

Our Selection

In this season of the pickers. All are picking out their shoes, and the entering of scoring stuff.

Are writing rooms and rooms. We would like to name our favorites, for the famous all-star class. And give honor to these heroes of NCAA.

It has been noticed that no one of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Brown, Columbia, Colgate, and Navy has claimed a national victory.

The From is about won off now, but we must call attention in the fact that one Junior, who is taking gym classes, this week as made up, left his girl and appeared on the dance floor in his almost worn out gym suit. After the six years of authorship, he is applying for a professor from gym for the remainder of the term.

The top who put on a specially dress denoted all report. But he is going to turn professional. Many of the Juniors, who just not expose by the flux of their books, are grateful for the strain of mild weather, and what the From.

Our democratic nations carried out that it will take twenty three and a half months to make up the sleep for lost over the holidays.

On Monday, a student slept through three periods of his day before he found out that classes were not being held.

One of the Freshmen has just purchased a handsome copy of American Beauty roses to be used in the important floor fight.

Two books have been added to the fight in same they never wear a crimson of their hair.

New York University is planning a style course. Not sure what is taught there, however, but we do not say much for its.

Our Little Home Corner. (Ward in your favorite home.) We are all in need, and we do not call your name for nomination. 1. Undergraduate Council 2. (Shouting Monday in mind.) 2. Watzman and the rest. 3. The fellow who didn't bet. 4. The fellow who did bet. 5. Santa Claus, and the rest. 6. Uniforms.

EPEE, with love, love, B. A. Boe, Biny and Jr.

"Peacocks" at the Bar-Headline. A revival of the old free lunch, to date.

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The game assumes far too great an importance in the minds of both the public and the students for any reasonable gratification to be enjoyed in the game. It is to wonder then that Americans who have played football and liked it, gradually come to appreciate that "rigors" is essentially a game and not such precautions pressure and exercise sufficient for all. Your Representative will be at the BELLEVUE-STRAFFORD Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday December 2, 3 and 4
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