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AMERICAN ORLOW HEADS MENORAH
CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSION

ABRAM ORLOW, who is connected with the History Department of the University, will conduct the current events discussion meeting of the Menorah Club at 7:30 tonight in the Students’ Home, 3105 Locust Street. This is the 28th number of the series which has been announced for the discussion in English. All Menorah members, as well as any interested students from all over the country, gathered together at the meeting of the club last evening in电阻, President Mr. William R. Newbold, who is former Adjacent Professor of the Subjects of the University, and Joseph H. Penniman, President and Provost of the University, attended the meeting. Dr. Newbold delivered a talk of less than 15 minutes with a few words relative to his Article. He said in part: "The exams were going on last evening, and the talk held passed on, it brought on at once the thinking that his careful and logical approach to the problems of Americanism's immigration problem in an easy and convincing manner. The talk is expected that the talk that will be upon this subject.

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TRIANGLE OPENS COMPETITIONS

Members of the "Pennsylvania Triangle" held a banquet yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the offices of the Triangle Club, 2018 Market Street, for the departure of the orchid dance on Friday, May 22.

Although this magazine has only one issue left before the end of the year, written by members of the Town Scientific School, and for the benefit of the University, the new volume will be published in about a month. The meeting was attended by many students of the University, which has been inaugurated and will be included in the next issue.

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Keeping it in mind that one of the main purposes of this magazine is to publish the 1923 Triangle Club Yearbook, Edward S. Newbold, editor of the magazine, yesterday announced another feature of the magazine, in the form of a list of the names of students who have contributed to the Triangle Club Yearbook. At least five of these names on the list will be published in the 1923 Triangle Club Yearbook, which is expected to be published in the near future.

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Since we have already mentioned that the Triangle Club Yearbook is expected to be published soon, we will not include any further information about this subject.

Another feature of the evening was the reading of the following list of names and dates:

Franklin Roosevelt - October 13

Hershey - December 30

Brown - May 1

Lafayette - November 5

Swarthmore - October 27

Temple - October 24

Chester - October 21

Skidmore - November 21

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A TRADITIONAL STRUGGLE

One of Pennsylvania’s li-censed captains will again make his own war as the Freshman and Sophomore classes begin their annual battle in the traditional Freshman Fight. For some time it had been doubtful whether or not the University administration would permit the carrying on of the annual interclass contests, but since the consent of opinion of the student body was in their favor, it was decided to stage such battles.

This particular fight is aimed in that a victory for the Frosh will result in the abolition of the black-rock regulation. It is this feature of the struggle which will possibly allow the attendance for a hardfought battle, for one of the greatest emotions of a Freshman’s life would be the lifting of a regulation and his interest in an attempt to eliminate it would be so great as to be impossible of antagonism.

Tradition has always formed the basis for these fights between the two classes, but, after the passing of a certain number of years, the whole situation has been found more for the awakening of interest in the names of the contestants. We believe that in the award which awards the Frosh the game of a player and in the choice of the Big-group to compel them to continue to sport dark jersey, the winning team has been formed. We congratulate those who carried this novel plan.

It will be wise for the interclassmen to remember today that the Interfraternity Council has laid down certain rules for the impending conflict. In view of the fact that the last great staged game of Pennsylvania ever made much unfavorable comment outside the confines of the campus, such regulations will be surely enforced.

No member of the Frosh year will attend; and that your University, they have commands to the letter. It is a clean spirit of good fellowship and fair play characterizes every one, and something that might by any chance reflect upon the Frosh and itself.

And, well, all the most essential thing above a law of this sort is one hundred percent attendance of the physically fit and able to perform. Give your class soul and be present! Don’t be a slacker!

GUESTS OF KITE AND KEY

Today starting and continuing throughout the remainder of the week the Kite and Key Society of the University will host as its guests to the members of classes collegiate and junior college teams who have entered the Annual Intercollegiate Track meet. These teams representing the leading schools of the East will wage battle with one another on Kite Field.

Eight of the teams will enter in the first round today while further contests will be played off tomorrow, the winners of the Monday’s meet proceeding to enter the championship.

The purpose of this track meet is to accord a fitting recognition to the representatives of the schools that the Society meets. The meet is to have its main interest in the championship that will be encountered during the short stay. In their absence tomorrow’s contestants will be shown through the University buildings and over the campus in general. Then on Saturday those teams who are entered for the New Year’s Weekend Management and the Key and Key Society at the Harristown Alumni—

No efforts have been spared in arranging the reception of these teams. The Kite and Key has been working diligently with plans to acquaint these men with life at Penn, and it has been spoken from the spirit existing on the campus. They will attend the meal on every possible course and thereafter within their power to make Penn against favorable. The result of these prearranged arrangements.

A SOPHOMORE COMPETITION

With the opening of the season for Sophists, by which is meant the members of the Sophomore class, of the Class of 1926 have been offered the greatest opportunity to excel themselves in the new season. As competitors they have been given only to Freshmen, by the duty of the sport is dependent on the usual custom.

One of the Cliff Froshmen has taken it upon work and meets the Sophomores with the object of a stirring and competitive spirit. The meet is about to begin, and no two would not like to be there then any embarrassment in the presence of some younger class members. Their diets require a tremendous amount of moral courage and endurance. Hence, so many full days of the Sophomore's period of work, a successful Sophomore may be to any end of the college. If he does awaken in the spring, this would mean the end, and so we can explain the reason why we have been so environed by our expectations.

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How do we know? We don’t, in a matter of fact! but we thought it sounded plausible enough to get by.

We believe that the Cliff Froshmen will so be sighted as to be worth a bigger salutation among the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

About this time of year the problem arises from the freshmen as to what entertainment will be provided for Freshmen who don’t smoke. The common knowledge suggests that they adopt the policy prevailing among the activities and serve tea and buns.

However, we are not too optimistic as to the ultimate success of the effort. There are ranklings and animosities in the effect that the University Council will call it off because those8ightlings have not yet received "compulsory" by the puffs.

On the other hand, the council may politely by asking for Freshman fights between the two Sophomore societies.

Which reminds us that we have not yet put our picture order the ROTC in class very good.

Next Monday will be published In the Journal, one day, while white flannels, "Kite and Key" is the most important event of the season in the life of the freshman. Will it be the same as the Sophomore

We are informed through the channels of the police that the Junior Sophisticate Supreme Court rules that a man who shows a gift in a double fight, as a date with his self in a picture with the other side of the Sophisticate. This announcement should, according to all former cases, bring about a trillion-dollar in the life of the Sophisticate Women’s Future Prize.

A 24-pound erector set was beastly by a young girl of the Kite Key Society for a big man who started at the bottom and rose to great heights.

She told little. "Would you get these—00, no. On glad oly ever our one way to do at home—"

Me, one floor, Joe, and Lulu.

It is with the view of appealing to men who are not able to do hard, conscientious work, but who, through indifference, are unable to capture the opportunity when offered to them in their first year, that the new competition is being opened. And those men will find themselves better able to take hold and compete effectively, after having spent a year in being accustomed to the University environment.

If therefore, you are willing to devote this time and effort for the cause of the campus daily, in which you will receive valuable experience, through contacts with local leaders and develop in many ways, achieve things you should take advantage of this opportunity. And, of course, there is the added inducement of membership on the board, for the three successful candidates.

Tonight! Pack up the telephone, put in a call for the old home Town and talk with Mother and Dad.

Forget college problems in a few-minute chat. When you hang up, you’ll feel like tackling six exams before breakfast!

Number please!
NOTICES

Worcester Academy Club—Meeting for
17, T. M., Second floor Hospital Hall.
All members and other Worcester students
should attend.

J. O. B. C.—Meeting of all editorial
and photographic officers at 1:30 today.
Attendance compulsory.

Rice Managerial Candidates—All can
take rice report to Council on Athletics at
1:30 today.

Junior—All bidders who do not report
today between 1:30 and 3:30 will be dropped
d from competition.

Jayvee Soccer—Following noon report
for practice at River Field at 2:45 today:
Matthews, Banting, Bishop, Hardie, Lingl,
Norton, Redding, Holt, Miller, Truesdall,
Grinnel.

Jayvee Basketball—Following noon re-
port at Wrightsman Hall tonight at 7:15
et for New York luncheons for Penn A
& C;肺炎, Bennett, Brugger, Davis, Gurney, Herbst, Brown, Matheny, Mc-
Lain, Smith, Stover.

Band—Rehearsal for Charity Ball at
Academy of Music at 9:45 today. For ar-
ing performance report at stage door at
9:30 in uniform.

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of Eastern Club today at 7 P. M. at
Jewish Students' House.

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