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FRATERNITY PASSENGERS BEGIN ELIMINATION PLAY NEXT WEEK

Interfraternity athletics will be resumed at the University next week when teams representing interfraternity fraternities in the University Interfraternity Council enter the Interfraternity basketball tournament, the annual play to be resumed after a month's absence because of possession of the Spider Cup, emblem of the championship. The trophy was lost and in a prior competition by the Alpha Sigma Phi set, will be awarded permanently to the contestant first winning in three times.

Ministers of a great number of entering teams to be the League will meet with Coach Martin F. Kelchner, Director of Intramural Sports, in his office in Weitzman Hall this Friday afternoon at 4:00 to discuss eligibility rules. Practice periods for all teams, winners and, arranged, and arrangements will be made with the Physical Education Department to allow gym credit for the members of the competing teams.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

All Those Interested Should Report to Placement Office, 3441 Walnut Street, Immediately

OPEN POSITIONS PRINTED DAILY

For students of the University who for any reason cannot earn part of, or all, of their college expenses, the University lists for part-time employment the positions described below. These positions are given under the expectation that the students will make the maximum effort to obtain the maximum amount of income. Every effort will be made to place them in the best possible available positions. The salary paid will be equal to a minimum of $3.00 per week per position.

The Placement Service, which has been established for the past two years, has provided full employment for all students seeking such positions. Most of the enterprises which provide the majority of the positions are located within blocks of the University campus. The Placement Service has been established by the University to assist students in obtaining part-time employment and to make available to them as many opportunities as possible. The Placement Service will act as an intermediary between the student and the employer, arranging the time of work and the terms of compensation.

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**MEDICAL SCHOOL PLANS ENLARGEMENT PROGRAM**

Large Gifts Will Aid Trustees in Adding Buildings and Equipment to Present Structures

PHIPPS CONTRIBUTES $500,000

According to an announcement which has been made recently by the Board of Trustees, the Pennsylvania medical school, hospitals, and allied institutions will now be enlarged by the addition of $500,000 of new buildings and equipment. This statement was made on condition that the University raise an additional $500,000 for the purpose.

With the intention of developing the medical facilities of Pennsylvania to a point where they will be among the finest in the world, the Trustees made plans for a conference of 100 alumni which will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford on January 24. At that time plans of the future will be discussed. Among the speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Work, Secretary of the Interior, and Dr. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation, who will make addresses together with Dr. Phipps, President of the University. The plan for the expansion of the medical facilities includes the addition of $500,000 of new buildings and equipment to the Phipps Institute; construction of the Martin Memorial Library; and the new $1,000,000 Institute of Anatomy and Bio-Chemistry, and the establishment of the Joseph Liddy Chair of Anatomy with an endowment of $50,000.

According to Dr. Alfred Stengel, professor of medicine at the University and a member of the committee arranging the conference and dinner, the conference is for the purpose of making Pennsylvania a leader in what he calls the new type of medical centers. "These centers of medicine have been established because of the amazing rapid progress in the methods of teaching medicine since 1920 when the first medical school in America was founded by the University.”

Several other gifts have been received from Philip Phipps and several alumni of Pennsylvania. The development of the Phipps Foundation has been under consideration for a long time, according to Dr. Stengel. It was created by small gifts but the major portion of the $500,000 required remains to be raised.

**EXPEDITION UNEARTHES MANY PRIVATE HOUSES**

"These Discoveries Radically Change Ideas of How Men Lived Then," Says C. L. Woolley

RUINS PUZZLE ARCHEOLOGISTS

Excavations made by the joint expedition from the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum have brought to light houses of the age four thousand years ago when Abraham lived in Ur of Chaldeas.

Dr. C. E. Gordon, director of the University Museum, has just received a letter from C. Leonard Woolley, leader of the expedition, saying that these discoveries "radically change our ideas of how men have been lived there.”

These two-storey houses prove to have been almost exactly like the best houses of modern Egypt, though forty centuries older, and show "the high degree of comfort and luxury" in which Abraham and his contemporaries lived.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS ARE PUNISHED BY THIRTY SEVEN CLOURING BODIES OF LITTLE CHILDREN WHO WERE FOUND IN A LONELY NARROW CHAIN OF ONE OF THESE DOMESTIC UNITS," HE WRITES.

"There was a Moholy in the Sometime northern city of Ur who was the leader among the leader among the best men of the Eastern world," Woolley says in the letter. "It is hard to believe that within a comparatively small space of time and in a single house held thirty babies should have died natural deaths.

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FRESHMAN INDIFFERENCE

A curiouslyganine at the front page of printings in a class no. 1, which appears to suggest the present freshman class is filling a great deal of space in the Pennsylvanian's story space. There are exactly three stories which were considered in considering to put three among the feature articles of the day.

It is, perhaps, more news for a moment with the thought of accomplishing the reason for this article, for being the part of the presenting group. College Avion News. Letters to Freshmen. "Tomorrows Fourth Assembly" and "Future of the University" and "Editorial Opinion" were titles which referred mostly to the activities of the members of the class behind the Pulaski.

Strings may vary, this publicity which the first-print may have weaved into the tale, is far more in the mind of the students, and in the eyes of the University key should receive a great deal more attention than was accorded it.

There is a certain amount of injustice in the making of the present freshman class, which has been demanded for some time. Not since early fall has it been shown itself to be as way as the inconspicuous or unimportant in our eyes. The story which ends with the statement that the University is entirely within the Undergraduate Council and is sponsored by them for the future of the University, unless the student bodies of the future may see above water.

The other two articles appeared in the paper on the preceding day and the publication plan was necessary for so many reasons, and it is to be new to the university who have had been evidently too engrossed with their minds to care. The University Pennsylvania key should receive a great deal more attention than was accorded it.

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WASHINGTON—In the 11th annual tug-of-war contest at the freshman basketball meeting, Anderson, Gene Boniwell, Post, Morris and Friedmann will start for Penna.

When Pennsylvania takes the floor against the clever Penn A. C. this evening the workers of the Red and Blue will stack up against a far more experienced team than that which the University Jayvees met in the opening game of the second-team season. Anderson, Post, and Friedmann have since been added to the Penna roster.

Anderson and Eugene Boniwell will hold down the forward posts for the University's tryout, Post will take the top-off position, while Morris and Friedmann will be in the back court. Kelly, Rameappa and Stone will be held in reserve in the early part of the season all those men who are now on the bench were members of the first-string five.

Two of the greatest players in Pennsylvania basketball history is coaching the Penn A. C. team this year. Arnie Kohn, who returns the veteran five, was a member of the 1926 and 1927 Varsity team and captain of the University's basketball team during that season. Anderson, who sits at one of the forward positions, formerly starred on the Lafayette basketball floor, while his running mate, Gene Boniwell, played for several seasons with the Red and Blue Junior Varsity. Post, who was once com-

ter for the Red and Blue floor, will hold the left-post down tonight; Morris is regular on the Pennsylvania team of 1924-25, will play in the back court with Friedmann, who has been on the bench for three seasons.

Among the men who will be held as substitutes, two Pennsylvanians are found. Hennessey of last year's University five, a thin build, is a dynamic force around the center of the Varsity crew and center on the second court team. Jack Kelly, the famous scorer and Stone, who once performed heroically at Westphal, will also be ready for serving.

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