OARSMEN PREPARE FOR SPRING BARGE REGATTA

Annual Meet Terminates Rowing Season for Men Taking Cox More as Gym Credit.

HOLD RACES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

For preparation for the annual Spring Barge Regatta, which will be held on the Fairmount Basin, University teams and Late have been very busy during the last few days in order to choose the correct tactics to represent the Red and Blue. However, the competition is very close and final selections will not be made until late today or tomorrow.

In order to hold two races between these shells composed of uppermen and the same number of Freshman, of the course of the Fairmont Basin, the best time will receive the gold award. Afternoon, therefore, will be regular course and will start somewhere near the Lighthouse on East River.

In order to give the races a better opportunity to develop their concepts and Freshman, this again informal contest will be held only for the men who are in present taking up rowing. After Friday, the Spring Varsity shell, the 30-man, and the four-year-old Freshman shell will be made for the remainder of the season.

The courses are also beginning in desirable places for the Freshman, contests which will be run off between college cities each week. The next course will probably represent the western Pennsylvania and the eastern Pennsylvania conferences. The last record of 12 feet 193 inches will be broken.

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Ann Arbor, Editor of the Modern Story Magazine, in whose column the periodical has opened a new field of writing for students who are interested in college life and the modern student, has published a most interesting story which will give the opportunity of obtaining stories of college life, and will be especially interesting to students who are interested in this type of writing.

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Three questions were issued in a newspaper poll and the figures show the percentage of affirmative answers of the general public and of college students. The results were as follows: Do you believe in God? Students 99 per cent, readers 99 per cent. Do you believe in immortality? Students 99 per cent, readers 99 per cent. Do you believe in prayer as a means of personal relationship with God? Students 99 per cent, readers 99 per cent.

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INSURANCE IMPORTANT TO STUDENT—HUEBNER

Popular Wharton School Professor Emphasizes Value of Self-Supporting Undergraduates

PROTECTS UNSELFISH PARENTS

When questioned yesterday concerning the particular value of life insurance to college and university students, Dr. Jonathan S. Huenlen, popular Wharton School professor declared: "Life insurance performs certain well-defined services for the insured; for neither what is his occupation or station in life may we," Dr. Huenlen is a respected authority on all classes of insurance, having written several widely read text books on the subject.

"In addition to the universal functions of life insurance, however," said the popular professor, "there are certain special advantages for the student who is working for a way through school, and to parents who are making needed sacrifices in order that their children may receive the benefits of advanced education, which would not be otherwise obtained."

"Take, for example, the case of a young man who wants a college education, but whose family, because of limited means, is unable to pay all or part of the expenses. Such a young man may obtain a college education by working his way through school, in this manner paying his own expenses."

"Very frequently, however, it is found that the student is working two or three more seasons, and at the same time, is doing injury to his health and of life. In order to obtain the maximum benefit from four years spent at college, obviously, it would be wise for a student in this position to borrow part of the funds so as to enable him to complete his education and repay the expense after graduation.

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The identity of Louisa is still so far as we are concerned, a matter of mystery. We know positively that we have not to look beyond, for Louis showed the signs of this later, but subsequent effort towards explanation continued to be

We suppose that we should follow the prevailing fashion and call her Louisa's "nonentity" theory, but Louisa also has convincing powers of word resurrection which will after all, provide the necessary explanation.

But we are arising from the subject. The fair damsel is in a mysterious and to the perplexities of "little things" approached as yesterday and begins to make pointed remarks about our hat. In describing our background as a subject of conversation, she displayed a remarkable lack of originality. Virtually every one of our speaking parts is almost identical, and several who are not much clad about the fabled "early" with anything but a hat. The thing has gone far enough.

We are not given to sensational wearing apparel. As yet, we have not been able to obtain the necessary courage and interest to purchase a French Flannel Blazer, and many times we appear on the campus in knickers we feel as conspicuous in "Fraternity" meeting to our college.

Cigarette, however, looks as normal. Knickers and "Selby" pants (Dutch Uncle of Blue Blazer) are as common on the campus as cheap restaurants. We may conform to the conventional with impunity. But in the agreement on Woodland Avenue in a pastel green felt hat, and the entire animal, right up to easy seat.

It is a mercy a demonstration of the fact that individuality is often the foregone conclusion of the entertainment.

Well, let us get back to Louisa. We left her, as we remember, standing on a street corner, which is a place we leave no choice as a correspondent. She was at the moment, in need to some sort of Trustees. After receiving our suggestion, she made a detour by her trained against our kilt, she seemed to us that she did not speak French definitely of the alleged party in Monday's column.

The French which we so magnificently put into Louisa's mouth was from her own vocabulary. We imagine she spoke French at all, we would believe any French phrases we might be able to call miladies.

Nor have we forgotten Louisa's address, we are seriously considering writing her a personal letter, or perhaps, calling on her and ask some intelligent group of<br>ladies to seek the high quality and exclusive values offering of Serges, Tweeds and Worsted in the opening of our new custom house. For we know that the acquisition of fine clothing leads logically to a desire for more. And friends made since the opening of our new custom tailoring department will some back again and again seek the high quality and exclusive values offered by the Campus Shop.

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FRATERNITY APATHY

Compliance is the gain that comes by reason to the lack of "off-lice" life at the University. Compliance are often shared between Pennsylvania and conditions in

universities and college districts, and the cooperative lack of activity and social relationship among members. Fraternity activities are divided in their aim, one of the many)

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In a considerable extent, these interferences are true. Just as the campus is less diverse, it is to be feared, and possibly understood in the sense of the university. In these institutions there are in the same colleges. The same colleges in Pennsylvania are not a part of a group.

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Optimism concerning America's national well-being was expressed by Otto H. Kahn in an address delivered before the Kilimanjaro Club at the Hotel McAlpin in New York. The prominent financier discussed "American Prosperity," and enumerated a list of factors to which he attributed the present condition of the United States.

"Any analysis of the underlying well-being of America," declared Mr. Kahn, "must include the following causes:

1. Through the blessing of Providence, this country endowed with a combination of natural advantages and resources second to no other nation.

2. We credit across a continent, unhindered by frontiers or custom barriers.

3. We have no bitter legacies of racial rebellion or territorial conflicts.

4. We have neighbors inclined to friendship, not to enmity.

5. We have the desirable benefits of a workable government which has stood every test and strain. Our foundations are well and truly laid by industrious, wise, enlightened and far-sighted men.

6. There is a hard-working and intelligent population, free from industrial conditions and dominating observations—progress and democracy in its broadest sense.

7. This is the home of opportunity for all who come to it and take it up. We close the self-menace.

8. Prosperity is more widely diffused in this country, and more perfectly through-out the individual population. The standard of living of the masses is higher.

9. The industries between which labor has been more equally balanced. While there were one or two notable instances of monopolies, the policy of organized labor has in the main been constructive temperate and unselfish.

10. In everything, Mr. Kahn said, "Without yielding essential restrictions or compromising labor pride, we are welcoming to the good opinion and the goodwill of the world. Let us make generous allowance for misunderstanding, misapprehensions or biased conceivations—we can afford to go on an endeavor to do good and speak a dissent our instructors."

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an amount sufficient to cover the principal and interest on the mortgage, or else the creditor may take out a policy on the life of the debtor. In either event, the lender is protected as far as possible.

Dr. Huebner continued, "There is an inevitable problem which insurance is desirable for the student. Many times, insurance policies pay their children's expenses at college, at the cost of great sacrifice to themselves. Under such circumstances, it is only natural that the son may hope to raise his parents for the sacrifices they made for him. They never have an opportunity, their grandparents' insurance would vanish, unpredicted. An insurance policy, taken out by the student on his life, and assigned to the parents, serves to protect them in a business, a return for their specified sacrifices."

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VARNISH NINE WON 21 VICTORIES LAST YEAR
Red and Blue Tatters' Last 11 Matches and Two One Struggles During 1926 Baseball Season
Foster Sanford Leading Hurler

Because of the postponement of the official opening game with Springfield Y. M. C. A. College on Franklin Field Saturday, the contest with Drexel today will become the initial 1927 division play for the westeners of the Red and Blue. The University will again be entered in the tour for the championship of the Quadrangular Intercollegiate League.

During the season of 1926 an extremely low percentage of thirty-three games was played, and of that number Pennsylvania was twenty-one. Of the remainder each resulted in a deadlock while eleven were losses for the Varnish. In the

BRILLY has discovered that a fellow passenger in traveling with an adorable female relative (word of six letters). Amenities are now being opened, and soon their conversation will be sparkling like the dancing sun rays on the deep Atlantic. That's the thing about those Cunard College Specials — birds of a feather flock together, and a good time is had by all.
SABIN CARR ENTERED IN CARNIVAL POLE VAULT COMPETITION

Sabin Carr is reported to be the only Western entry, having cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 inches in his first recorded intercollegiate championship and first for first place in the Illinois indoor championships. Another western entry, entered by Harriet McMahon, of Michigan State, was likewise consistently cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 inches.

Among other entries who will compete, with Carr and the two mentioned above the Fred Young, Tom Ray, Edgar, Pennsylvanians; Richard Fairman, Arthur Rand and Joseph Williams, Cornell; Warren Smith, Dartmouth; Franklin Clebs, Harvard, and Fred Wiegins, Georgetown.

All of these entries named in the indoor intercollegiates, Entries continue to come in from Eastern States, manager of the Central, who stated that at the present time the number is far ahead of those received at the same time last year. The completed list is expected to exceed last year's record breaking entry by over half a hundred.

NOTICES

Cheerleaders—Following men have been selected as 4:00 Ambler, Campbell, Hough, Herbst, Klein, Levi, Phillips, Maxwell, Miller, water, Turtle, Walker and Crawford.

Punch Bowl—All editorial and art majors and Board members report to the punch bowl office this morning.

Masque Club—The meeting tonight is postponed until April 28 and will be held in the student union hall main room.

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Tennis—All men in tennis managerial competition report to treats office at River Field 4 P. M.

Red and Blue—Picture will be taken at Big Tringle.

Luncheon Club—Meeting Friday, April 19, in Holcomb Hall, at 7:15 P. M.

Gym Team—There will be a meet with University at 5:00 P. M. All Vision 1927, all credit.

Y. M. C. A.—Trip to Lake in June is to be applied to Mr. K. Gilman, at the Y. M. C. A. office or by writing Ewing 3194.

Denote Picture—Unofficial picture posted tomorrow at one o'clock. Tri-state stops. All men who have taken part in that is defective this year please report.

Football uniforms—All students desiring to enter in the Penn Relay or football games will have to be approved by Mr. K. Gilman, at the Y. M. C. A. office or by writing Ewing 3194.

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