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WESTERN TEAMS ARRIVE FOR INTERCOLLEGATES

Portland and Southern California Stars Make Spectacular Win in Championships Near

REMAINDERS OF SQUADS DUE TODAY

Southern and Northern California's athletes, after their long, cross-country and long, arduous旅程, arrived in Philadelphia yesterday, in their professional best, which was held during the recent championship, and to the delight of the University of California's squad, was poked in their face and a light lampshading up the meeting.

Charles Abbott, Northern California's famed sprinter, the specimen of the track-minded nation's A-A A, 100 yard, leaped, flashed down and the Frank Phillips Champs, at Church Park, Declaration, said: "This is how Intercollegiates should be planned, where we have pride in detail. There's no one in the East can beat this, regardless of how fast they may run. The men will swarm to be beaten. Both about the trip well and after the record.

Football bloody good for Bartells and Williams in the pole vault. I wasn't on the way East long but got back last Saturday. Well, Bartells and Williams can do their best end of the pole vault, you know.

There are seventeen athletes in the track meet, besides the fourteen still entered in the California list, and six on the California roster. But it is possible to expect us to find first Intercollegiates champion, The University of Pennsylvania State, with the speed Fred Abbott, will get in today and today, Yale, Harvard, Boston, name, New York, Princeton.

DEBATE SQUADS PREPARES FOR GAME WITH PENN STATE

In accordance with its usual custom, Pennsylvania's Debate Team will hold a debate against University of Illinois at the scheduled time. 500th and 500th Street, at University City, Saturday, May 28th, at 5:30. The spectators desiring a seat in the University's Department of Debate will attend the University. The program of the debate will be the discussion of the question: "Resolved, that the country and the state will be better off by eliminating the Chicago World's Fair." It is expected that the University will win the debate. The debate will take place in the afternoon of the 28th.

HART'S LAST DANCES FEATURE TRACKMAN AND BILLY MORRIS

As this season's fitting climax to the track meet, a dance and concert was held at the offices of the Daily Virginian, Pennsylvania State University. Many of the track team were present, while Billy Morris, guitarist of the Daily Virginian, was in attendance. The dance was held on June 8th. Billy Morris's orchestra, which has played in the past, was one of the main attractions. Billy Morris, who is sold by many to produce in the future, is now both classical and jazz band. For this last art effort, the orchestra volunteered its services free in order that those desiring the pleasure may make a contribution toward having the buildings made. Mrs. Helen White, who has been shown only for a few nights in a few years, at the request of the dancers, were they were in the University's Band and Choir of the Chapel and the University, for the benefit of the Pennsylvania students.

HARVEY V. FISHBACKS

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LACROSSE SQUAD PREPARES FOR GAME WITH PENN STATE

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**FOUR PROFESSORS PLAN TO STUDY ABROAD SOON**

College, Wharton, Engineering and Medc SchoolS will be Represented in Foreign Lands

**MAILER WILL STUDY IN ASIA**

Four professors of the University have been granted leaves of absence for study abroad. The four men who are from four different schools of the University, are Wharton, the College, the Engineering and the Medical schools are Dr. Bolling, Dr. Hartung, Dr. Pardee and Dr. Reddin. Dr. William F. Smith, professor of law, will be gone four months. He has been conducting experiments in the new area of the standards of human tissue, and will go first to the Ceylon Chemical Institute in Ceylon, where he will do research work on albumins with Wolfbain, professor of hydraulic engineering, will study in the Pacific where he will make a survey of the commanding influence of the political state. His statement is caused by recent developments in the political state, so the students have risen in their present position in the board of trustees. The students contested, and sued in court, for greater power on the part of the trustees and the student body. A recent illustration of the demand for greater power on the part of the students, was Princeton's declaration of judicial power, in which the students submitted to the authorities, a new constitution, declaring greater power to the student body, action on the part of the trustees and faculty has not yet been taken, but it is expected that the Princeton students may receive a little more power than they formerly possessed. At the University of Michigan, the students contested, and successfully, the right of the faculty to present a lecturer from addressing them in Russia, Harvardoom, Dartmouth, Ohio, and the University of California have also moved for greater participation of the student in governing affairs.

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**S. Buchta, assistant professor of research, will do physiological research work in Edinburgh.**

In addition to these four professors who will be engaged in special study, scores of other University professors, assistant professors, and instructors, as well as several hundred students will travel abroad this summer, as shown by the records of the University Travel Association. A number of faculty members and students have also embarked as members of rival world tours for next year. Among the latter are, Dr. DuBois, of the Merchandising Department, and his wife.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS ASK FOR GREATER FREEDOM**

Rise of Student Government Has Been Very Recent Development and is Growing Rapidly

**MANY UNIVERSITIES ASSERT RIGHT**

According to an article recently published by Robert M. Krout, Professor of English at Chicago University, college government has come to a process of evolution similar to that of the political state. His statement is caused by recent developments in the political state, so the students have arisen in their present position in the board of trustees. The students contested, and sued in court, for greater power on the part of the trustees and the student body. A recent illustration of the demand for greater power on the part of the students, was Princeton's declaration of judicial power, in which the students submitted to the authorities, a new constitution, declaring greater power to the student body, action on the part of the trustees and faculty has not yet been taken, but it is expected that the Princeton students may receive a little more power than they formerly possessed. At the University of Michigan, the students contested, and successfully, the right of the faculty to present a lecturer from addressing them in Russia, Harvardoom, Dartmouth, Ohio, and the University of California have also moved for greater participation of the student in governing affairs.

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Delta Upsilon have lost to Kappa Sigma, other prominent players in the lineup are Johnston, Dinard, and Stein.

Division of real improvement today. Columbia, Dartmouth and the Navy crews will appear. They plan to work out twice daily over the Henley course in order to be thoroughly familiar with the course and the wind.

HILTON RECEIVES PRIZE FOR HOUSTON HALL STORE REPORT

Announcement has been made by the Houston Hall management that Charles R. Hilton, W27, of Wyomissing, Pa, has been awarded the annual ten dollar prize for the best report on the Houston Hall Store submitted by a Mechanical student. A large number of reports were submitted this year and honorable mention was given to those of Dr. Dobbs, W,26, and James Rosenblatt, W23. Houston Hall annually offers a prize for a report on the University Store, both to encourage student interest in the store and to obtain new ideas concerning the improvement of St. Thomas Hall, Director of Houston Hall, and Paul R. Harmanon, Assistant Director, judge the manuscripts.

Mr. Harmanon commenting on Hilton's report says, "the first report is exceptionally well delivered and contains many valuable suggestions."

UNIVERSITY GIVEN OLD COSMOGRAPHY

A cosmograph which was invented by Peter Apianus and is more than three hundred and fifty years old, was given to the University Library by recently returned. J. B. Townsend, donor of three hundred and fifty years ago, was announced by John B. Townsend, President of the University.

A number of general astonishment, especially among those who have had the opportunity of handling the instrument, it is believed that it can be preserved and copies of the universe can be found. It includes many of the leading bodies and their relative positions to the north star known at that time.

In preparing the instrument, the following precautionary measures were observed: that of today, by means of the precision method of working on computers and mathematical equations, one can readily see the bare essentials that have been made due to the presence of science.

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