

Baseball Practice.

Coach Manning is very well satisfied with the progress being made in the Armory baseball practice. The pitching problem is fast solving itself. Many of the candidates have fine control and are beginning to mix curves in their delivery.

Leibert and Tobin are already approaching June form and J. Craig '16 is rapidly approaching Varsity calibre. He has a good build and is showing a willingness to learn. Hesselbacher is proving a disappointment. He is far behind the rest of the squad and will need much careful training to develop into the pitcher he should be.

Robinson at first base has shown the greatest improvement. He learns quickly and is developing into a good inside baseball man.

Weber is showing a world of speed. The man who wins the second base-position from him with have to work hard.

Craig, Miller, and Crawford are hitting the ball hard and promise to break up many games with extra base hits.

Blythe at third base is a polished ball player; while Eliffe has shown varsity form in recent practices. The fight for third between these two men will be watched with interest.

With Vogt better than ever the reason for Manning's satisfaction is apparent.

New Faculty Ruling.

On Monday the Board of Freshman Advisors passed the following rule—"All students coming under the jurisdiction of the Freshman Board of Advisors, while on probation, while deficient in any past semester's work or while below grade in more than three credit hours of current work are prohibited from taking part in any college activity outside of regular class work."

This rule seems to be a continuation of the growing attempt to "start the freshman right." It prohibits any freshman who has a D or an E in last semester's work from playing varsity or class baseball, from taking part in the Thespians, or Glee Club and other college activities, and so on until the conditions have been removed; it effects in the same way, freshmen who are on probation or who are below grade in more than three credit hours, until their standing has improved to such an extent that they are no longer on probation or below grade.

New Credit System.

A credit unit system, said to be in vogue at 25 of the leading institutions of the country, is being considered for adoption at Penn. Under this system, credits will be based on mark's attained rather than the mere number of hours carried. For example, under the Penn State system of marking, a certain number of credits would be given for A work, fewer for B work and still fewer for C work. Consequently a man with high marks might take less work than a man with low marks, and it would be virtually impossible for a student with no grade higher than C to finish in four years without taking an unusual number of hours.

Joint Meeting

Last Friday there was held a joint meeting of the student board and a committee representing the faculty Council of Administration, at which the Honor System was discussed. It is planned to recommend some definite system to the general faculty for adoption, but as the whole proposition is a student affair both as to origin and final enforcement if adopted, the student body will no doubt have an early opportunity to express an opinion by popular vote.



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No physical exercise credits will be given to students at the University of Pennsylvania unless they pass an examination in the form of athletic's they pursue.

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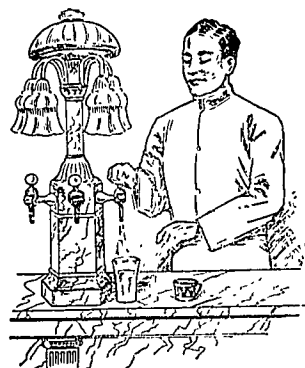
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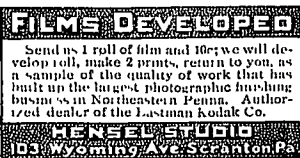
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Agricultural Faculty.

Mr. J. W. White, of the Department of Agronomy, will give the lecture to juniors and seniors in the Old Chapel on Friday, March 13.

Prof. W. H. Tomhave and Mr. E. K. Hibshman will attend the annual meetings of the Farm Bureaus at Butler and Greenville this week.

Mr. L. C. Tomkins, of the Extension Department, is this week attending some meetings in Erie County which have been arranged through the Agricultural High School located at Waterford.

Doctor H. H. Havner attended the meetings of the Pennsylvania Veterinary Association last week.

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