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Many to Root at Tiger Town.
Double Victory Predicted at Baseball Mass-Meeting Last Night.

That a large band of outsiders will accompany Captain Wood and members of the Princeton football team to Tiger Town today was evidenced by the size of the throng assembled in the triangle last night. Captain Wood, Royale Coates, Julius H. Rubin and Thaddeus were called upon for speeches, and all expressed themselves as confident of a second victory over the Orange and Black. The cheers that followed were of the highest order. Captain Wood, we feel certain, need not ask the support you, followers can give us in read securing.

Following the demonstration for the band and the cheers, the cheer leader came in for enthusiastic cheer. It was then announced that the team was "pulled up," and both predicted victory. It was then announced that we was many undergraduates as possible upheld the baseball team by shouting "to Princeton, as the team, being at home, will be in the desire of support. Captain Ben, of the crew, was then called upon, and he delivered an enthusiastic speech on today's prospects. The Yale and Columbia programmes were shown and closed the meeting. The cheers that followed were of the highest order. The cheers of the Tiger Town, and the railroad fare and reserved seats will be entertained with pithy eulogies will be offered by three of the worthy members. The programme has been completed the last marching, at 5 o'clock, where the residents will be assembled. The arrangements have been completed and the arrangements for the day will be carried out with the utmost degree of punctuality.

The special train for Princeton will leave Philadelphia at 9:30 P.M. and will stop at West Philadelphia at 9:55 P.M. and will leave the railway fare and reserved seats will be $3.00. This fare will return with the same rate.


PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1910

Tigers To-Day at Princeton
The Second Contest with the Orange and Black Will Largely Determine the Championship.

Pennsylvania meets Princeton this afternoon at Princeton. This will be the first and final contest between the two teams this season. The result of the game will have a most important bearing upon deciding the intercollegiate baseball championship.

The Tiger nine desire victories over Harvard during the past two weeks to be counted. The win over Princeton will be the only one that would intimate the situation that should Pennsylvania win, the final decision would hinge entirely upon the outcome of the game over Harvard, and Pennsylvania will be victorious, and the home of the Eastern champions.

However, should the Orange and Black win today, the outlook for picking the winner would be just as difficult as it was to select the victors over Harvard. The result of the game would decisively influence the result of the series between the two teams.

The Red and Blue will present the same line-up of players as Princeton did in the first meeting.

The Red and Blue will send Carpenter, center field; Aldrithne, second base; Wood left end; Cooper, first base; Deacon, shortstop; Cooper, catcher; Shults, pitcher.

The Princeton nine will be in the box. Both teams are expected to be in their best form. The Crimson, the latter holding the Columbia nine, should be up in the game, and so there does not appear to be much reason to concern the two teams.

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AU REVOIR.

This is the last Issue of The Pennsylvania during the college year of 1918. We are due to our usual editorial blue pencils until the Fall. We would like to thank the University, that time to time in the spring which yesterday revealed the “Closing Day” four with the advice for Pennsylvanians, an advice which is more than a mere sentiment: that bonds should in every instance be at our disposal in the future. We do not wish to call on your old walls once more, and give the hand of the friends in whose company we have learned to love our alma mater, we shall all act as well as we can. Those who have not the prospect of a return to which to look forward will not find those in the spring ever think of dear at college and wish that they too were here again.

To keep our memories of Pennsylvania as a priceless heritage.

THE OUTLOOK.

After the preliminary day of the intercollegiate Meet, Pennsylvania’s chances of making the final winner seem brighter than that of any of the other contenders. Yale and Harvard, both of whom were picked by many to carry off first honors, suffered severe setbacks, the former in the failure of Cofield and Kidwipt to qualify in the high and broad jump respectively, and the latter in the elimination of Fosco, who was practically unable to start in the sprints. More gratifying, however, than the failures of our opponents, was the good work done by our own team. Practically every man who was counted upon to do a possibility successfully passed the quality test. Even Little Broth in spite of his injured leg and the pain which evidently suffered, came through without a scratch. The same is true of the cheers which followed every performance, while the men in the stands appreciate the effort which he displayed.

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NEW SYSTEM IN COLLEGE

Faculty Committee to Giving Department Affairs treated of at Dean. Uniformity the Object.

A new form of presentation has been put into effect in the college with the view of securing uniformity in the management of departmental matters. By this arrangement committees are composed of professors and assistant professors in the various departments, to be formed bound by a chart map from the student must come on all matters concerning business in the college. The chances of the various committees are to be classified, and the secretaries from the various professors and assistant professors, the latter of which he evidently by making the work more of the departments and for the advancement of personal experience. It is to be made by both the organization of a higher rank and title. The professors in such departments will hold a smaller number at least once a month during the college year. At these meetings all decisions of departmental policy, curricula, assignments of courses and all matters of interest to the students in the respective departments will be discussed and decided.

The chairman in the different departments in the college for the academic year 1918-19 are as follows:

Mathematics: Assistant Professor: Gordon; Architecture: Professor Lastur; Chemistry: Professor Gibbons; Classical, English, History, Philosophy, Professor Henry; Languages: Professor Fabian, Assistant Professor: J. A. Vanish; Modern Language: Professor Alden, Professor Williams, Professor Steinmann; Political Science: Professor Alden, Professor Williams, Philosophy: Professor Fabian, Professor Williams, Professor Shakespearean; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering: Professor Farnsworth, Professor modem: Professor Newell, Professor Newell, Professor Geology: Professor Newell, Professor Geology: Professor Newell, Professor Williams, Romance Language and Literature: Professor Bence, Professor T. H. Montgomery.

NOTICES

Members of the board will report at 7:30 A.M. having at the Tripoli, for the play for the Sophomore Cremation.

The meeting of the 1918 Record Committee will be held next Tuesday, May 21, at 6 o'clock, at the Pennsylvania office.

There will be room for one or two students to live at the University Sem- ter this summer, where there will be a small compensation for extra work. Please apply to Mr. T. E. Evans, Evans Hall Office.

The examination in Latin for the George Allen Memorial Prize (1868) University Catalogue, p. 315 will be held in Room 115, College Hall, on Tuesday, May 31, 1918, 1 to 4 P. M. (Signed) H. Gibbons.

The examination for the Mitchell Prize (expenses being the University Catalogue, p. 325) will be held in Room 115, College Hall, on Wednesday, June 1, 1918, 4 to 5:30 P. M. (Signed) H. Gibbons.

South Alexander, Thoman, R. L. Burns, Long, Bell, Ferguson, Brown, Williams, Bourn and Shoe-maker and Manager Partner will report at the Reading Terminal tonight at 7:30 M. sharp, to take the train for Illinois.

The following "Varsity" players will take part in the 1903 Today from West Philadelphia in Havertford, to the play the following College: Wilson (C), Clover, Hunter, Hodkinson, Book, Schiller, J. Graham, Treat, Evans, Brehon, Crockett and Wisselworth.

Hotel Appointments.

In the light of hospital assistant appointments published in yesterday’s Pennsylvanian, the appointment of C. L. Shad of the Howard Hospital, Philadelphia, was omitted.

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JUNIOR CREW AT CORNELL

Same Men Who Raced in Junior Varsity Boat Last Week Will Represent Monday.

No changes have been made in the Junior Varsity crew which raced in the American Henley last Saturday, and hence the combination will leave for Harris, where they will race Cornell on Monday, May 3. This day is "May Day" at Cornell, one of Schack's holidays, and the beginning of "May Week," the final event of the spring season. It is a custom to row a "May" or "May" boat with a crew of thirty or thirty-two, and the Pennsylvania-Cornell "May" was early in the afternoon, and the Junior crew came. Any visitor was expected to witness the race. Late in the afternoon the observation train consisted of interested students.

"Very little can be said as to the outcome of the race, except that the Cornell crew, 'The Junior Varsity has practiced very carefully and has set the standard of the Varsity in the past two years and Pennsylvania will hold it hard to come out a victory.

The Junior crew, which has been somewhat handicapped by the rough waters of the last few days in their trial runs over the narrow course, the Schack, has been in a very good condition Thursday. They managed to cross the Schack line half a length ahead of the Varsity. Yesterday's practice was easy and was devoted to mental work and perfect stroke work.

A cut has been made in the squad, and one of the two prize rowed crews dropped. Two of the men out—Stiles and Bruce—and Bob Green, and found it impossible to pursue their course due to rough water, which starts next Monday. Stiles had struck the Schack on the eight pre-pressions of the Heading, when he oriented the boat. He was "Fourth boy" as present H. P. Smith is striking the Varsity and the Pennsylvania the four. No further cut will be made until a "Varsity" crew can be chosen immediately after Decoration Day. The crew of the Thursday Terminus training boat are returning with the course tomorrow at 2 P.M. They will practice out of the center Thursday and possibly once Monday before the races.

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The baccalaureate sermon this year will be preached by the Rev. George E. Richardson, in St. Mary’s Roman Catholic Church, Locust street, above Thirty-third, on Sunday morning, June 16. The last celebrations of the Seniors as undergraduates will be the feasts of the following Monday, when Class Day exercises will be held at 10 o’clock in the morning in the Dormitory Triangle. Harry P. Braddock will make the oration address. T. O. Moore will read the history; A. R. Stanage will read the class poem; Dennis H. Brown will present this year’s Senior Song, “W. A. Winderheiser, 54, in the Vacuumcleaner. After this the class will give to the four most popular members the honors of spoon, bowl, case, and guile.

The Ivy admittance will follow the Class Day exercises, and will be held at the northeast corner of the College Hall. D. A. Warrell, the “Ivian Man,” will pass the Ivy. In the afternoon the Surrender will take the custody of the Senior Force tent of College Hall to the Class of 1911. In the afternoon of June 15 following the class luncheon, the new standard flag will be presented to the University. Athletic events in the gymnasium tank will come next, to be followed by a parade of alumni in costume from College Hall to Franklin Field, where they will witness the Cornell baseball game.

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