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SOUTHERNERS PRIZED FOR FRAY

Hot weather creased a slight lie up in yesterday's scrimmage. With such stel-

ders as Woodward, Craig and Farrell out of Saturday's fray, Coach Heisman is

not going to risk any further impugn

ment of his backfield strength. The

Varsity ran off their plays smoothly in a

unified drill. This drill lasted until late in the afternoon. Coach MacNair lined up

the pick of his scales against the Varsity.

The Varsity started on the offensive with the ball in their twenty yard line, and the resultant merits of the field

and end zone of the stadium was the feature of the afternoon. The backfield quartet of Capitis Miller, Yorgil,

Sullivan and Hamer displayed more punch and enthusiasm than at any other time this season. Miller promptly

operated on the left wing with a clean sweep around the scrum right end, throwing three out of bound yard. With the

tackles of Sullivan and Sullivan tearing around the wing carried the pigskin to the very boundary of the goal post. Yorgil, after

hitting the right side, darted the scrum left end for a yard. The Varsity also tallied two more touchdowns during the scrimmage.

A good deal of the prosperity of the Varsity and of the team in general is attributed to the smart play and the

work of the veteran, punt at the off side. The only complaint raised on the Varsity was the lack of accuracy in their

field work. coach Heisman will shift in with Kelly at center and Stuhlman at the defense. The only other change is the placing of Fairchild at fullback.

Coach Heisman has been going over the football records of the previous season and of the class, and finds that, from the informa-

tion given, the colleges of the past season are composed of more experienced players. In the years of excellent prep school

examination, the players of the first and second years of the junior and junior classes will attend the smoker to intro-

duce the players of the class of 1923 and prospective professors. The gathering will be entirely informal and is in

the interest of the junior and senior classes and faculty to make out the ste-

dents more personally than before, and to promote the interest of the class to be entertained will be a competi-

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MANAGERIAL CANDIDATES FOR FOOTBALL ASKED TO REPORT

All freshmen whose absences have been previously reported by their football coaches for the competition, the following candidates have been ap-

pointed in the meantime. They are expected to report by E. P. Shkile. 335 Wall

street, as the field staff and all reports being made will be announced as yet.

At the termination of the football sea-

son, the names will be chosen as managers and Chinese, 

to contact the print shops for the next day's aid. By this time the students to

be on the train on the day before their absence in school and all reports being

made will be announced as yet.

In the view of the fact that the
golden game is one of the most popular of all,

large sports, it is an especially attrac-
tive competition. At the end of his

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HOLD UNIVERSITY DANCESATURDAY

Undergraduate Council to Conduct First Social Gathering of Season in Weirman Hall

LARGE ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED

Arrangements for the all-University first college dance have been made by the Undergraduate Council, which has charge

of all college dances. Mr. S. B. Wilson, chairman of the Undergraduate Council of the Department of Student Activities,

will preside at the Igndate. The Varsity will provide the music for the evening, and records will be played by the Varsity music

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Franklin Society Committee Meets

Yesterday afternoon the governing board of the Franklin Society held their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Zeigler.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. W. M. Zeigler, and was attended by the following members: Messrs. W. M. Zeigler, J. M. Baer,

and J. H. McPherson. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was moved and seconded that the report of the committee on the constitution be adopted and the constitution be

amended as recommended by the committee. The motion was carried.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mr. W. M. Zeigler;

Vice-President, Mr. J. M. Baer;

Secretary, Mr. J. H. McPherson;

Treasurer, Mr. W. M. Zeigler.

The next meeting was set for Tuesday, October 4th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Franklin Field House.

NEW ORCHESTRA HAS PROMISING MATERIAL

One of the finest tenorists in many years, Mr. E. F. W. Wright, is featured in the Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening, October 5th, at the Union. Mr. W. R. Neer, director and master of the college orchestra, will present a symphony program.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. W. R. Neer, who has been director for more than twenty-five years of experience. He has never before been seen at a college concert, and his ability will be evidenced by his marked Precision in the orchestra.

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BOWL TO HOLD ANNUAL SMOKER

Take by Former Editors of Humorous Monthly will Feature Meeting in Houston Hall

PROSPECTIVE HEELERS INVITED

Houston Hall will resound with witty and humorous speeches when the Penn Jewel Board holds its annual smoker on Monday night at eight o'clock. All prospective heelers and those who are already candidates for positions on the staff are invited to attend.

Former Editors, faculty members, and those now filling the destinies of the Bowl will give talks on the various departments of the monthly in which they are interested. Norman Chapman, Business Manager in 1921, and Ray Rainey, who was Editor-in-Chief in his Senior year, are expected to make addresses that will be stimulating and helpful to the new men.

Editor-in-Chief Practical will explain fully the requirements for election to the Board for the benefit of those who are considering entering the competition. Managing Editor Harold, Business Manager Houston and Art Editor Matters will speak on the work of their various departments.

Another feature has been planned which promises to be highly entertaining. Members of the Art Red will make a number of sketches to demonstrate the sort of work desired by their department.

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FRESHMAN SQUAD IN NEED OF HEAVY MEN

Saturday afternoon will see the Freshman football team in its initial game under Dean Bough. The coaches put the squad through some hard scrimmages in the early part of the week, but yesterday only light political drills were held, on account of the four. Today Coach Bough will pick a tentative team to start against Dean.

There is no discouraging fact about the starting squad, namely, the lack of interested classes as a whole towards football. Only twenty-eight men report for practice yesterday. This number is entirely inadequate as more than a hundred men are needed. The coaches have planned to form first and second squads of about thirty-five men each, and a separate schedule has been arranged for the second team, which will be instructed by a second co-ordinator at Harrington on Oct. 14.

Those men who do not make the first or second squad will be under Coach Beckie. If this squad becomes large enough a Junior Varsity will be selected and a schedule arranged. All men who report for football will receive gym credit.

CHANCE TO BE CAMPUS WIT OFFERED BY DAILY COLUMNS

It took thirty-three years for Jay E. House, columnist of the Ledger, to attain his position. In four months, from the potential feature of the campus there will evolve a full-fed columnist who will assume the burdensome festrer for the Pennsylvania, thus attaining a position on the board, and becoming an indispensable feature of student thought.

Any song, present during this section, will sign in and constitute this afternoon in Room 3 Arcade Club house, between 1 and 3:30. The only requisite to compete is that the men will remain in the University until 1931. Tuesday afternoon the following simplified their intention of trying out: W. A. Mackie; N. R. Morrison; B. T. Culver; D. A. Jones; W. A. Reporter; J. W. Blount; T. R. O’Shea; J. J. Hagen; E. R. Osborn; A. B. Sherman; M. Wolman; P. Lipperman; J. Greensberg.

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TO THE PENNSYLVANIAN.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922

Night Editors of this Issue
W. HOBSON J. WHARTON L. E. TENTANN

ASSEMBLIES AND SPIRIT

As must of necessity result in a large university, there is considerable division of Interest among Pennsylvanians. To the small college where all students pursue the same course, the undergraduate body is split into four departments in such a way that the common course is not extensive. The natural tendency for those whose interests are close to one another to form some kind of association—whether not as an extension of the campus life, but in the association of Pennsylvania College, with the members of all the groups should hold their Alma Mater, their Universities. The tendency is (or whose minds) to concentrate on the campus the other day we noticed a sign hanging on the door upon which the sign was hanging, and, instead of advertising the technical experience and social pleasure derived from the pleasure of hearing the unit's music. What agency is there then that can create this desire in the campus? To tell the truth, we were rather surprised, because we did not expect that such a thing would be successful in its quest. However, we would like to see that it is being done for the sake of those who find it would have a fair chance of finding it if they glanced at four, or even two, columns of in any of the Pennsylvania. ATTENTION, KAPPA BETA PHI!
The PENNSYLVANIAN, October 6, 1922, page 1, column 2, issue 1. The fraternity is often to supply twenty-eight pieces, and by enlarging the total composite band of 100. This will be effected by the appointment of two officers. You can send your contributions to the Pennsylvania's our windows.

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Arthur Holmes to Speak
With a completely reserved注入 the Church of the Transfiguration appears to be the answer to this problem. If Arthur Holmes, a professor in theology, asks at the University, will have the principal address, and it will attempt to secure some proper coordination between the various religious groups and thus attempt to bring them closer together.

David Cover, Editor-in-Chief of The Pennsylvanian, will address a special students' service in the evening, which will be conducted entirely by members of the University. The Prider evening social dances which still prove so popular will be continued until the wee hours and will be featured by tap dances and an unusually good orchestra.

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and any afternoon before 6:00.

Soccer—Following men report
at Houston Hall today at 10:00.
Comport wait, R. DeM. O. Davis, C. J. Bar-
ron, Angelia Reeves, Nafe, Blatt, Lingle.
Bart, Pednack, McElhine, Lyrino, Anderson.
Miller, Schuler, Ilbison, Reiner, Segun.
Schneider, Robinson, Rice, Mclain.

Liner Leaders—Boys who would like
to help announce Baseball results meet
at Pennsylvania Office at 11:00.

Freeman Soccer—Following men report
to quare Monday, Richmond.
Cooget, Goff, Rachel, Buxton, Ba-
hanan, Nesbitt, Stewart, Atherton.
Bow, Luntsey, Minder, Hosk, Johnson.
Lyther, Gucker.

Sigma Delta Sigma will hold a meet-
ing Friday night at 8:00 in Room 1C
Houston Hall.

Mark and Win—Meeting of the Under-
graduate Club Monday at 5 p.m. in 3C
graduates Club, Room B.

Shoe Wear—Joseph Kramer C7,
Martin D. Brossman 23, A. W. Pat-
worth 23, 23, Edward Purcell 3rd, Defia.

Executive Committee of the Univer-
sity Athletic Club will meet Tuesday on
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Junior Variety Show—Following men
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