HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS TIE WITH CORNELL

Pennsylvania's hockey contest with the Red and Blue team ended in a tie yesterday, when the Glee Club was defeated by the University of Pennsylvania in a game played at 5 p.m. in the Metropolitan Opera House. The score was 0-0.

The game was played in a fast, exciting manner, with both teams striving to gain control of the puck and score goals. The Glee Club had the better of the play in the first period, but the University of Pennsylvania came back strongly in the second period to tie the game.

Following the game, the Glee Club members went to the Metropolitan Opera House to watch the performance of the University of Pennsylvania's Symphony Orchestra.

The game was played in front of a capacity crowd, with many students and alumni in attendance.

The next home game for the Glee Club will be against the University of Chicago on Saturday, January 6, at 8 p.m. in the Philadelphia Coliseum.

University Alumni

Hold Annual Dinner

Meeting in the Ball Room of the Hotel St. George last evening the General Alumni Association held its annual dinner.

The meeting was opened with a roll call, followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. The officers of the association were then elected for the ensuing year.

The association then proceeded to business, and various reports were made on the financial condition of the association and on the progress of alumni activities.

The association then adjourned to the meeting room for the dinner, which was served in a most elegant manner.

The evening was spent in socializing and the exchange of ideas.

University News

BEAT THE FLOOD:

The University has issued a call for students to participate in flood control activities. The University has been working closely with the city authorities to prevent flooding in the campus area.

The University is asking all students to help by volunteering for flood control projects. The University has also issued a call for donations to help purchase necessary equipment for flood control activities.

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CHARLES APPLE GETS NEW BIDS
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INFLUENTIAL PRESENCE BOUGHT
(By Chas. Apple, '29, W.U.)

For the last two days those who claim to be is the know sec that the most conservative house on campus with hold invitations to their alumni grounds until the prospective customer has thoroughly transmitted this fact. It was with pathetically that I received two invitations to evening meeting one from the R. D. House and the other from the R. C. G. House. Quite upstanding places, both of them. As skillfully handled. Having scored several of the Mori

oT the most influential of the traditional house I decided to call at R. D. House but because of their assembly attitude of the afternoon I couldn't make it.

February 2, 1923

P. 0. B. House
Loosest Street

Characteristics

Having several other reasons on my

but I find it will be impossible for me to accept any more of your

entertainments and hospitality. I wish

Charles D. Apple

Since the invitation came from the R. D. House for lunch, I was the appetizing

talking in many classes to the

hours I, &c. &c. The battle

across of Leegan Hall. A fair lunch

be somewhat practical, and I meet

necessities at a time I am about

no smoking instead. Accept this

date for next week however, and return

invitations because

Home was "quite a success, after all.

The merger agreement of the B. C. U.

along with the

House is also near Greentree. If I had

been able to, I believe the date from a

very early would come too late for an

very elaborate lot of boys. Having got

My neighborhood, acquaintance. Among

the best was out on the

most in the Press wanted to

perhaps impossible. An invitation on

if there was also entered in the

house to attend.

The smoker is the S. B. House's evening event of the week but by both

enormous. I refused to smoke, making

the use of the boys to allow I didn't have to

minders that off.

The entertainment consisted of a group

man who was very clever, playing

riddles, soft pillows, good poets and

on the packages at
glasses. He had a big tinge, getting

away with at least even names.

It was a good affair, for their served

coffee, canapés, and hundreds, and

bundled up packages of cigarettes. They also

indulged to get in on a little party they

have arranged for the Walton Hall on

reading, which EASAI in the

of Saturday night. A bit of offcampus living which I understand is quite the

thing. They will fling it with a black-

date, which according to advance

reports should quality well.

Yesterday was my busiest day thus far to realize success and if the Walton

party is not too high-powered I will tell you all about it in Monday's edition of

the Pennsylvania.

MANNUS CLUB WILL ATTEND OLD BOYS' BANQUET SATURDAY

On Saturday the Old Boy's Banquet, the annual reunion of the Alumni Asso-

ciation, will be held at the University Hotel. The plans

officially decided on by the Morris, 326 W.

That didn't seem to matter, as

members of the Mannus Club will attend the event.

A great deal of money has been

dedicated by the authorities to make this banquet complete, and it promises to be

a splendid affair. Many Mannus gradu-

ates from all over the country are com-

ing to New York for the occasion.

P. Vandeveer, a law student, Presi-

dent of the local Mannus Club, who

represent the Pennsylvania delegation

will be the eulogizer of the occasion.

It is hoped that this banquet will

bring about closer cooperation among the

alumni.

NOTICES

SPOTS

Water Polo: Report daily at 1:00 at

Fegan gymnasium.

Baseball: All managerial candidates report at 4:30 P.M. regardless of other

arrangements.

UNIVERSITY

Glee Club—The men picked for the	intercollegiate Compositions are urgently

requested to report for rehearsal at 12:30

in Houston Club this afternoon. It is

most necessary a that every man be there.

Mass and Wig—Following men retain-

able for further study as for the coming
dehorse. Report Saturday at 3:30 in

Weyt; last, C. H. Leavitt; L. M. C. Blaisdell; R. N. Denes; J. K. Stoneman; D.
Wardemc; E. W. Averb; D. O. C. Coon; L. B. Harrington; J. F. Gillet; J. L. Hamilton; C. B. F. Hug; H. H. Hollister;

G. T. Hart; M. H. Balcer; R. B. Hart; C. D. Connell; F. L. Weiht.

Mask and Wig—Following men retained

for Mass and Wig give Charles: M. P.

College, C. T. Craven, W. M. Wright,

W. B. Thromburg, J. L. Meade, F. W.

Gallanty, 1. R. Lowrey, B. M. McClain,

D. Wright, E. B. Johnson, R. H. Pud-

lock, Jr. Kay, A. S. Bateson, H. W.

Brown, C. L. Wilson, W. K. Brown,

W. H. Harris, C. D. Cort; B. O. Pond,

K. Hall, C. J. Sullivan, C. Lamb, A. E.

Bowes, C. B. Douglass, C. D. Connell, T.

Coomsley, C. F. Fisher, J. S. Lamont.

Mannus Club—All members. I believe

to consult program report to

from the trustees of the Philadelphia

funds. Yacht Club—Candidates for

membership report to Fols rooms any day at 1

by Bell—Any day. Those who did not receive

invitations to the 1. B. U. at 335

Leucan Hall. Between 1 and 3 today.

Notes—Any student having aural

notes, please at Bursar's Office 1405

Woodfield Ave.

CLASS

Senior Class: Information concerning the University of Pennsylvania. All

New York City may be secured from the

adviser.

MISCELLANEOUS

Basketball: Dates—F. C. Hurng, C. E.

Grodin, Dant 22; Hirt, Paul; Grodin,

C. 22; Kunkel, E. 22; Kunkel, A. 22;

Lewis, Md. 22; Hirt, Paul, W. S. 22;

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The restrictions imposed by university regulations are being increasingly felt, especially as the number of students increases. The restrictions are designed to promote a certain spirit of discipline and to prevent disorder, but they are often resented by the students, who feel that they are being deprived of certain freedoms.

The mascots of the university are also under review, as there is some opposition to their use in certain quarters. It is felt that the mascots should be modified to suit the changing times, and that they should be made more representative of the university.

The university is now engaged in a campaign to increase the number of students, and this is causing some difficulty. The university is trying to attract more students by offering better facilities and by improving the general atmosphere of the campus.

The student body is largely composed of men, but there is a growing number of women students. The university is taking steps to make the campus more attractive to women, and to provide facilities for their convenience.

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Boniface, who played his first game for Pennsylvania, was the star of the game, accounting for three goals in the first chukker and one in the last. Cap- tain Kerwin put three counters between the posts. Bridgeman placed a similar game, breaking up the Tigers defense whenever it threatened to score. While serving for the ball on a wide sweep he was called by the umpire, but unhurt, jumped back into his saddle and was off.

Webster and Bamert, playing for Princeton, were responsible for keeping the score down. They also succeeded for both of the Orange and Black's points between them.

CONFERENCE THREE HONORARY TITLES AT UNIVERSITY DAY CEREMONY

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only on the occasion of a boy's confirmation but also that we may add your distinguished names to the list of those whom the University has from time to time singled out as worthy of the honor.

 Profissman in addressing Dr. Chesterlloh Jasper, Graduate of Med- ieval Medical Culture and professor of Medicine, "Your skill in the use of instruments in- spired for you the remond of for- eign bodies from the lungs has been di- rectly responsible for the saving of con- viva. We have therefore in evcted you to be present to take part in receive- ing public ceremonial, official recognition by the University in the conferring of the highest degree in medicine." Major General Sir Henry Ward, President, Knights of the British Empire and son of Pennsylvania also received the degree of Doctor of Science. Congregationalists Homilette paid tribute to George Washington in his address, saying, "Before the days of battles, be- fore the days of Congress, he knew Philadelphia. He had been a welcome guest in more than one occasion. Here he purchased his brave clothes to appear in Boston and demand of Shirley his military rank and orders. It was in Pennsylvania at Fort Necessity in 1754 that his reckless courage bore him to a temporary victory which almost ensured the destruction of his cause."

The stage of the Academy was set with all America's best also with ten of Red and Blue, and all floral decorations were aloft. "Travelers of all color were added, however, after the distinguished guests and members of the faculty had donned their robes and walked to their seats.

VARIEP PAPPERS SCORE EASY
VICTORY OVER GARNET FIVE

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favor of the Red and Blue.

The second half proved to be a repetition of the first and even all the Facul- ty reserves were taken out and sub- scered the majority of their places in the closing minutes of the first.

Cokemore led to the scoring rushes with 15 points. Known with three field fox- doctors on his club also played an excellent game. Shain, who was removed from the game in the first half by the Harvey, mentor staked a come- back in the second period and scored with two goals and seven field goals.

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