NEW YORK, May 22, 1926.—The Princeton crew, which was defeated by the Columbia boat early this week, will have a chance to even the series against the Pennsylvania boat today. The Columbia boat, which is considered the heavy favorite in the match, has won all previous meetings of the two crews.

The Princeton crew, which consists of the best men the university has to offer, is expected to give the Penn boat a good game. The crew, which is known as the "Blue," is composed of several outstanding oarsmen, and is expected to perform well.

The Columbia boat, on the other hand, is considered the stronger of the two and is expected to win the race.

The race will take place on the Schuylkill River and is scheduled to start at 3:00 p.m. Both crews will leave their respective colleges early in the morning to ensure a good start.

PUCH BOWL ANNOUNCES CALL FOR LAST CALLERS

Summer Vacation Presents Opportunity to Finish Material for First Number Next Year

JUNIOR COMPETITION OPENED

Pool Boat announces the first junior competition for Canada.

This competition is open to all students who desire to enter the competition. The prize pool is $10.00, to be divided among the winners.

The competition will be held on the campus of the university and is expected to attract a large number of participants.

University Cowboys Mount Steeds To Welcome Tom Mix, Celebrated Film Star

Riding on bronchos and arroyos in typical cowboy outfits, eleven university students act as a reception committee for the famous cowboy of the screen. The students, representing the university's cowboy club, the Tom Mix Club, are dressed in outfits that are typical of the cowboy's wardrobe.

The reception committee is expected to attract a large number of spectators to the campus, and the event is expected to be a success.

CHESS TEAM ELECTS GIbson PRESIDENT

At the annual banquet of the University Chess Club held last evening, A. J. Gibson was selected president of the organization for the coming year. The newly elected vice-president is T. C. Elder, and A. J. Araby will act as secretary of the University Chess League.

LOWY AND RYDER FACE PAPPAS

Pennsylvania's freshman track team, which lost to Cornell last week, will have a chance to redeem itself this afternoon, when the team travels to Princeton to face the Blue ivies. 

From advance reports, Fred and Blues fans are expecting a strong performance from the Blue ivies, who have much to make up for after losing to Cornell last week. 

Track fans are hoping that the weather will cooperate, and that the outcome of the meet will be decided on the field rather than in the stands.

Install Triangle Board & Banquet

Outgoing and Incoming Staffs, Entertain at Dinner with Alumni Engineer Alumni

The annual banquet of the Triangle Board is scheduled for this evening, and will be attended by the outgoing and incoming staffs of the organization. The banquet will be held in the university's main dining hall.

The event is expected to attract a large number of attendees, and is expected to be a success.

The following are the winners of the Pennsylvania Triangle, publication of the University of Pennsylvania, for the year 1925-1926:

1. W. D. Miller
2. F. W. Morgan
3. H. W. Johnson

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HUMOR AND CLEVER ACTING FEATURE "Las De Cain," Spanish Club Presentation

Playing before a large audience last night, the Spanish Club of the university presented its annual spring production, "Las De Cain," a humorous and clever act featuring a group of Spanish and Mexican characters.

The production was well-received by the audience, and is expected to be a success.

LONG AND COMERFORD ON WOUND

Pennsylvania's varsity baseball team will play its first home game in the new stadium on Monday. The team is expected to attract a large number of spectators to the stadium, and is expected to be a success.

The varsity baseball team is composed of some of the best players in the state, and is expected to give a good performance in the new stadium.

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RED AND BLUE HAS

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written by J. Delaney Marks. The other,

which is loaded "Looking Over

the Class," is the article of Law-

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Varsity Band—Varsity basketball picture will be taken today, at 2:45 P. M., at the Field. Powell "A" Milk to be used in picture.

Crew—All candidates will take the 2” test line from other streets and Wood Avenue. Candidates receiving 2 knife cuts must be cut at 5:30.

PUBLICATIONS

Red and Blue—New board members may obtain copies at any time after today at 1:30.

Former Class Record Holder-Turn in each old school, including all unassumed periods. Do it today or else.

Red and Blue—All editorial handling report at 1:30 in Houston Hall office during this week. Assignments will be given out during the week.

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Trelllis of Swarthmore Prep., who won the 100-yard dash in the last time of 11.8 seconds but in the Pennsylvanian Interscholastic Track Meet.

Robert A. Streeter, President of the graduating class, giving instructions prior to the annual 'Pants Fight' between the Sophomores and the Freshmen.

Final heat of the 120-yard High Hurdles in the Interscholastics. Harris of Mercersburg won this event in the time of 14.2-1/5 seconds.

Four new members elected to the 1925-26 Undergraduate Council in the recent election. Left to right: Leonard Bailey, Leonard Fayle, Robert Woodruff and Jerome Evans.

Captain Joseph Caldwell of the Mercersburg team which won the Pennsylvanian Interscholastic track and field meet on last Saturday.
Staff of the 1925 University Camp for Boys. Front row: Pink Koo Park, 26; Camp Doctor, Robert A. Eichelberger, 26; Chief Councilor, Dan Howe, 26; Director, Robert R. Hutchins, 26; Entertainment, Second row: Allan Holloway, 22; Junior Councilor, Allan Locke, 26; Secretary, George Connell, 23; Transportation, Harvey Off, 27; Athletics.

The famous "locker man" about to start on his tour of the city under the guidance of the Freshmen. One of the scenes taking place prior to the "Pants Fight."

Glacier-clad Mount Hood, Oregon, from Cloud-Cap Inn. Inset: Dr. Frank Branch Riley, travel lecturer who spoke before the Geography and Industry classes in the Wharton School recently.


His Favorite Literature

After finishing his daily reading of "Pen and Ink" thus arming himself with Effective Wire-tracks for Parlor Entertainment, Flitz ’26 took up his less instructive text-book on Sociology.

Perspiring under all the heavy reading Flitz decided to put on something light in the way of Clothes.

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