COLUMBIA SCORES 34-23 WIN OVER VASSAR PASSERS

Montgomery Heights Aggregation Continues to Set Pace in Race for League Honors

LINDSAY PLANS STELLAR ROLE

Red and Blue to Play Return Game with Army

RED AND BLUE PENTCOS CLASH WITH CYCLOPUS TEAM

Pennsylvania's forces will cross toes on the field, representing CYCLOPS and PENN, at 32 yards today. This will be the first intercollegiate meet of the season.

The meet will be judged by Dr. H. Simon, former captain of the Red and Blue forces. On February 26, the team will clash with Yale at New Haven while on March 4 a triangular meet will be staged with Harvard in Providence.

TRACKMEN TO COMPETE IN WILDO GAMES TONIGHT

Seven Members of Pennsylvania Squad Entered in Contests at Brook.

FOREIGN STARS VIE FOR HONORS

Seven members of the Red and Blue track squad will compete tonight at the Wilco Games in which athletes of national and international reputation are entered. The meet is to be held in Brooklyn on Sat. afternoon, St. C. and T. and Pennsylvania represent the Ivy League in the competition.

Coach Lowry Robertson.

The Red and Blue have prepared a work of intended practice in spite of the short time in which the competition will be started. All are in good condition and expect efficient results in the meet.

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Collegiate SWIMMERS ENCAGE

The victory as well as the defeat of the swimmer is determined by the number of times he has entered the water. The number of times he has entered the water is determined by the number of times he has swum. The number of times he has swum is determined by the number of times he has entered the water.

COACH DECKER BOLSTERS STRENGTH OF TEAM BY PLACING HAYE IN 175 POUND DIVISION

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KNOW MANY FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

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SHAKESPEARE WAS NOT SUPERHUMAN, OLIPHANT

Australian Scholar and Writer Declares Elizabethan Poet Was Merely "Greatest of Grantся"

CONFRONT HIM WITH DA VINCI

Describing Shakespeare as "just a valiant and sagacious poet but surely the greatest among many great" for E. H. C. Oliphant, Australian scholar and writer, told an audience in Boston Hall, recently: "Nothing has helped more in the spread of the "Ireland" theory than the attempt to arrogate to Shakespeare all human knowledge.

"The popular conception of Shakespeare as standing above among the dramatists of his time is an outcome of the mistaken idea that he was the possessing of the highest intellect ever bestowed on men," said Dr. Oliphant, in his lecture on "The Place of Shakespeare in English Drama."

"There can be no comparison between gods, or even deities and men; therefore in order to effect a comparison between Shakespeare and his contemporaries, it is first of all necessary to free man from the delusions of Shakespeare's superhumanism.

If Shakespeare were compared with Leonardo da Vinci, another great creative genius in the realm of art, it would be found that while the two might be taken as standing on the same level as artists, Shakespeare offers an analogy to the wonderful scientific genius of Leonardo. However great he may have been as poet and dramatist, he was not, intellectually, fit to be cast out of the same dock as the great Italian.

"So true with Shakespeare's supposed universal attainment. The titles made for him are absurd. More knowledge of art, of medicine, and of the science of the time may be found in a single play of Johnson's than in the entire corpus of Shakespeare.

FRATERNITY QUINTET MANAGERS MEET FRIDAY

Representatives from twenty fraternity houses having teams entered in the Intramural Basketball League will meet today at 3:30 in the Fencing Room in Whigam Hall to arrange the playing schedule for the coming week. Mr. Kelcey, director of the League has now all managers to be present at this important meeting.

Now that the various teams have completed the first round of their respective schedules it is either the Red or Blue that will receive the crest of the fraat and will certainly have better competition. In the Blue division Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Delt Delta, and Sigma Epilus have made the best showing while in the red division Eta Sigma Phi, Epsilon, Phi Delta, and Psi Sigma Delta have kept their teams clear of defeat.

MCCONIEL WROTE ENGLISH ON PROFESSOR GIBBONS

Ways last an ordinary load of sound philological knowledge, although the selection of distinctive scholarship could never have been more from his master passion of reading. It may seem inconsistent with his physical appearance and even with many of his ways, but it is a fact that few of his close associates ever saw in his make-up such a treasure of poetry and music. When unable to read and barely able to talk, he could still delight his soul by reviewing the masterpieces of the great composers in his "mind's ear," and up to almost his last moment he was still turning the most difficult airs of Rossini into English verse.

Art questions from all that is fine in the literature of Greece and Rome came as readily to his lips as the most subtle verse of modern writers and long passages from the Bible. Verily he could handle sound a priest and a senator, and if on the other side there has been any praise for a Homer or a Beethoven, they may well welcome him as having hoarded these with the height of all treason, that of having assimilation of the best that they were.

DR. SAMUEL BARTON OBSERVES STATIONARY LIGHT IN SKY

Observation made Wednesday night by Dr. Samuel G. Barton of the University, revealed the presence of a strange yellow light appearing to rest over the queen Anne Reservoir. The light was stationary over a radius of about three hundred feet. Dr. Barton was of the opinion that it was a reflection of the northern lights, because the light was yellow and the sky cloudy. He also asserted that the northern phenomenon usually appears accompanied by a reddish or white glare, and is usually visible from this city on cloudy nights.

BOTANICAL SOCIETY OCCUPIES HIGH RANK

Pennsylvania's Botanical Society occupies a high rank as a scientific organization devoted to the study of plant life and culture. For over twenty-five years, it has grown in importance and at the present time its membership includes faculty members, student scholars and residents of Philadelphia who are interested in this study. The activities of the society include numerous enterprises, monthly meetings and a lecture of lectures by competent authorities. Through the aid of society funds, numerous rare volumes on botany have been added to the University collection of botanical works.

The present officers of the society are President, Dr. John W. Harbinger; Vice President, Robert B. Bartlett; Secretary, Dr. Lewis Eshleman; Treasurer, Miss Edith Furr.

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE THREE
BON VOYAGE

This morning the University bids farewell to several hundred of its sons who will be granted degrees at the mid-winter commencement in Westminster Hall. Having completed their courses at Pennsylvania they are about to become a broad-shouldered group in which they will be registered for life.

The exercises conclude with one unique feature: that is the passing of a degree, post haste, to the memory of one who was called by death just a few months before she was to receive the degree for which she had devotedly worked as a post time student during the past two years. This is an award for faithfulness and determination, and was voted by the faculty because of the years, this is an award for faithfulness and determination, because of

A few years in a great University seems like a brief spot in which to lay the immediate foundation for one's life work. But in these few years the graduates have tested what the University has to offer, and the countless pleasures which have been intertwined with study cause a feeling of sadness at leaving, despite the anxiety to begin life's work.

We wish them "bon voyage" hoping full well that the bond which has been established between the members of the graduating class and the University will ever grow stronger by absences.

FRATERNITIES AND FORETHOUGHT

With one week of ranking season passed, freshmen and fraternities have had opportunity to become acquainted with each other and the critical period of elimination and selection is rapidly approaching a climax. The Greek letter organism is trying to make positive effort to win the favor of those who they want, and many of these names men are still in a quandry as to what fraternity they should join. Thus every chance goes on.

Freshmen are being fed and financed as never before. Overnight they have stepped from the printed formally tradition by freely finding into the glories of the spotlight, where they are the center of attention from the fraternity group.

But the wise first-year student will not be misled by the glamour of ranking as to preclude much careful thought in the matter of choosing a fraternity. He will not allow hasty choice or undue pressure to prevent him from making a judicious, informed decision. He will realize that many factors enter into the decision and consider them accordingly.

In affiliating with a fraternity, a man must remember that he is entering upon the future where he should find himself in a relationship with college and term lifelong friendships. The thing that should be sought above everything else is character.

Having found this, other factors may easily be overlooked, but it is of utter importance that the men who are to be brothers are men who will make good companions.

Keeping this in mind, the freshmen who are still undecided should go about with open eyes, studying the men in the houses under consideration and exercising their judgment accordingly. Time and forethought expended in making this all-important decision will never be repaid.
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Class Record—All teachers must report at the Class Record Office every day at 1:30.

Band—Band men report Musical Club rooms on Saturday morning at 9:30, and students, in place of graduation exercises, also at 7:30 Tuesday night for basketball games. Game with West Point.

Student Football Manager reports football office at the Central Athletic Office today at 1:30.

Swimming—Mandatory conditions to post at 1:45 today for Yale men.

Freshman Swimming—Freshman teams report daily for practice from now on. The Freshman squad will be picked from the following boys: Cusco, Hixson, Hin- sten, Marshall, Coopersville, Backach, Woodside, Geller, Anber, Pilpin, Allen, Cooper, Statler, Tipp. Underhill.

Punch Bowl—All editorial and art work for Society Notices due Monday, February Fifteenth.

Punch Bowl—Art and Editorial Heroes important meeting at 3:30 Tuesday. Red and Blue—April 1933 issue of Red and Blue missing from files. Holder will please claim it.

Pennsylvania German Club—All candidates and members meet at 3012 Walnut Street tomorrow at 2:30 in order to discuss plans for the coming banquet.

Open Hearth Club—Meeting Monday night of this week at College Hall.

Lancaster County Club—Meeting Wednesday evening February 17, instead of Friday February 19, in Houston Hall 7 P.M.

All Signatory Fraternities 1225-1235—
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The game this evening should be one of keen competition, as the Red and Blue was the victor of the previous Army-Pennsylvania game by the score of 32-31.

ALBERT G. MILLER, 1927.

who is the author of this year's Mask and Wig production, "A Tale and a Heir," or "Glory, What Price." Miller was one of the outstanding stars of last year's play, "www' of Arkansas," and it well remembered for his rendition of "Oh, How She Radiates on Her Radio."

DR. E. J. CATTELL

one of the foremost after-dinner speakers of the country. Dr. Cat
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