TEMPERS DOUBLE GIVES VARSITY SECOND VICTORY OVER WILLIAM AND MARY

There is in Fifth Inning Clearing Loads Small and Swing Decision to Win, Small, Small.

SAXON PITCHES GOOD GAME

Freshman Tossers Will Meet Wenonah This Time in Season.

PENNSYLVANIA baseball team yesterday four-run uprising in the fifth that brought her home plate before Pennsylvania was retrieved. The three base-runners had crossed an excellent game for the Vanity.

Albert Kruez in the ninth inning on twice occasions trailing injury from his knee.

Two or three games did the visitors make and in the tenth did the Pennsylvania will make a strong effort.

Robertson chose the men of the Freshman Co-op fraternity, on June 10. Raker, was from western Pennsylvania. He was the last of the Pennsylvania to travel in Europe this summer.

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The men will then take a train for Derby, an tovertait as already been sent to Scobletton, Pa. and acquaint those men,.

Lew Chapman's Interfraternity Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion, and will play during the entire program. Following the feast, there will be several two-deck dances and a cotillion, over which will be selected from Chapman's band.

Between hours of 2 and 3 today and tomorrow, a box will be opened in accordance with the rules of the Faculty Club.

With a changed lineup and a different notation in the end of their batting, the University freshmen will face the various classrooms twice this afternoon at 3 o'clock, on Franklin Field. A light rain was last afternoon in schedule for the try.

The dance will be composed of Sally and Friedl at Jones and Friedl at Jones, and over the consumed farewell. The other Interfraternity groups will also be present for the Pennsylvania, but there are in the faculty and understood that.

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NOTICES

ATHELETICS

Soccer—The following are to re-
port at Groot Field today for game-
between seniors and sophomores: Waid-
man, Stewart, Richardson, Lewis, Peters, 
gavin, Dougherty, Ross, Child, Stockham, Keller, Bivens, Walker, West, 
Pratt, C. L. Brown, Stockham, Wardell, 
Kupa, Rines, Henslowe, Murray.

Fencing—Captain's Cup Competition 
will start today with the open bars. 
All those eligible are requested to be 
in溶液 from 4 to 4 P. M., ready to com-
pete.

Freshman Baseball—Following nom-
ination list at Electrolyte Hall, 224 and Mar-
ket Streets, at 12:30, with induction, for 
trip to Woostock Military Academy: N. D. 
Williams, J. P. F. Miller, Shriver, Lums, 
Hendhauser, Walker, Vandergriff, Becker, 
Kittlemann, McDonald, Scott, Macmoun, 
Thorpe, Mehlhorn, Gruhler.

Intercollegiate Baseball—Following nom-
ination report in the leading house gate to Franklin Field at 
1:15 for the Stearns game: Griffith, Haies, 
Furco, Faltin, English, Ruge, Miller, 
Bennigton, Tumil, Naum, M. Mau, 
W. Muir, Fretie, Nathan, Riley, Lever, 
Buckler, Wilson, De Angulo, Boone, H. 
Johnson, A. Johnson.

Crew—Men wishing to enter the row 
manorial competition must be at crew 
office at the Central on Athletics before 
4 P. M.

CLUBS

Faust Tea Club—Meeting in Margaret 
Hall, May 15, at 5 o'clock. Tea from 4 to 
5.

GENERAL

Franklin Society—Pictures can be 
obtained from Henry Roberts at 3000 East 
Third Street.

Pre fuse—Induction of same day in 
Huston Hall auditorium Thursday night. 
Important advancement of many classes 
in Huston Hall auditorium tomorrow night. 
Hay Day Committee—Short but impor-
tant meeting today at 4 P. M. to Mosk 
and Gw Dormitories.

PUBLICATIONS

Pennsylvania—All political leaders 
and members of the board, with all the 
exception of the seniors, will meet at 7 to-
morn in Room 12, Huston Hall.

Red and Blue—Members of the board 
meeting picture, order same immediately 
before next meeting in May. No or-
er will be ordered after that date.

MUSICIANS TO COMPETE FOR UNIVERSITY BAND

Those desiring Tryouts for Membership 
in 1926-27 Organization Must 
Sign Up Now

JUNIOR BAND NEW ADDITION

Student musicians desiring to become 
members of the University Band for the 
season of 1926 must sign up immedi-
ately at the office of the Music Club on 
the second floor of Irvon Hall. The 
band next year will be composed of its 
present members and those who shall be 
selected from the tryouts to be held dur-
ing the next two weeks. Publicly no 
new men will be added in the fall.

The band will have the most difficult 
season of its existence next year, and the 
management, in the past few weeks, has 
been formulating a policy which, it is be-
lieved, will bring the organization to a 
state of perfection it has never before 
achieved.

The main feature of the new plan, as 
announced after a meeting of the man-
agement, will be the establishment 
next year of a Junior Band. This band, 
be composed of approximately seventy 
five pieces, will be drawn from the 
incoming Freshman Class and those upper-
classmen who are able to make the 
Senior Band this spring. At any time 
during the coming season, men on the 
Junior Band whose performances merit 
special mention will be presented to the 
regular band by Abishol Vogel, musical 
director. The purpose of this organiza-
tion is to develop for the Senior Band 
those men who have not much playing 
experience. Both bands will have unif-
forms and both will appear at the major 
football games.

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This Morning?

Tennis is gaining in popularity at the
University, for more than five hundred
students use the courts from 8 a.m. in
the morning until darkness. Twenty-side
courts, the largest number in the history
of the University, take care of the great
number of players, who are either trying
it as a form of exercise or playing tennis
for exercise and pleasure.

For many years the lack of suitable
courts and the necessity of waiting in
line for hours at a time to use the courts
caused the sport to decline in popularity.
Now, however, the situation is changed
with the addition of seventeen courts on River
Field furnishing sufficient accommodations.
Since this addition, tennis has again
drawn to a prominent position among the
minor sports.

One of the reasons for the tremendous
popularity of the sport at present is the
engagement of a professional tennis coach, J. D. Hendricks, who has had ex-
clusive experience as a club and school
coach. He is the first paid tennis coach
in the history of the University. Hend-
ricks has developed a freshmen team that
has shown exceptional ability this sea-
son, their most recent victory being over
Texas School with a score of 5-4 in spite
of the fact that Texas's first singles man
is known locally, former National Boy
Champion.

Frank E. Ellis, 25, captain; Harold Col-
man, 20, and R. W. Jouett, 28, of the Phil-
adelphia district. M. R. Murphy of Amma-
tons, North Carolina; and R. B. Reeves.
23 of Illinois, New York, comprise the
regular team, and are already started on
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By an eleventh-hour order of the Provost, the Penta Flirt was withdrawn from this year's Pennsylvania Ever series of inter-sorority contests. This action came as the result of the adverse publicity that was given the University through the actions of the lower-classmen incidental to the kidnapping of members of the other class. It is assumed that the University took this stand on the matter in order to stamp out the incidents on the campus which led to so badly stained in previous years.

The Provost has also announced a compulsory meeting for all freshmen which will be held in Westminster Hall at noon today. While the awareness of this gathering has not been announced, it will be well for all of the members of the Class of 1929 to be present.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

There are numerous problems which confound every man on this campus and with which we continually have to deal. To make up our mind as to which are the most important problems is a serious business. We have had this problem seriously on our minds for the past two years and it is a problem which will trouble us for many years to come.

What is the effect of the use of college publications? It is justly said that the greater the number of college publications the greater the number of students who read them. The result of this is that the campus is constantly full of students who are learning the art of reading. We are constantly learning to read and we are constantly teaching others how to read. This is a constant and never-ending process.

There are some, no doubt, who resent the fact that we have written our staff over the top of our little three-letter monogram. That, too, was one of our arrangements. It is just another column tradition. To satisfy those who have perhaps become angered at us, we print below our current issue and then conveniently forget what has been said.

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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

As a fitting tribute to loyalty and service, several members of the faculty who have been active for over forty years will be guests of honor at the annual convocation of the College which is held toward the end of each school year. These men—Dr. Boga A. Bennett, Dr. Felix E. Schilling, Dr. Edwin H. Croswell and Dr. Edward P. Chernow—have devoted most of their lives to serving the University, and are well known to the majority of the undergraduate and alumni bodies.

These men really advanced along with the University. When they first became members of the faculty, the University was not the great institution that it is today. It consisted of the College, the Medical School and the Law School, and the work of all three departments was conducted within the University.

A long time ago, say back in the dark ages of a few years when they first earned considerable sums on their own, some casual individuals who had been engaged for some time in the unifying act of writing a column decided to retire. Do man's natures that with just retiring to a stable a quiescence, but insisted upon writing a favorite in his public (if he had one). This favorite he turned a "Pena Flirt," and the name has remained, along with the column, up to the present day.

WE RESORT THE NAME OF SANDY PERO, is in itself not over heated a type of thing! It is provokingly something told of, but never heard. But being a slave to tradition, we can do no more than to put in our vote in favor of those who have persistently, to mount our perch, and with our esteemed colleagues BeBe, shaping the beat, we will take up a false tone in this column.

THIS is the first time we will ever top the internecine key of this dilapidated typewriter. The Penn and Ink column has gone out of our hands into the keeping of two gentlemen who are better qualified to write quips and jokes than we ever were or ever could have been. These two gentlemen being Mac and Eye. They have both been through the Penn and Ink mill, and both have learned to ground down. They are tender, courteous, amiable, logical gentlemen. Fully committed.

Folks, the older end of this clan, has been our chief and guide, and for the first time we would have admitted that he has been our literary and, as well. We couldn't write a column on a hard one as we can now. We could find Gabriel mound just as big as he had, yet BeBe wrote the world's best column on that subject.

What work we have done we have enjoyed tremendously. At times we may have offended a reader, and now and then a woman student. Don't know that we are sorry about it. Every time we have received a complaining letter we have considered it a blessing in our ear.

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* Coupled and concealed in Pennsylvania, no one will do this for you, but it can be obtained by working for it. How else, Mutual Life, the new Lincoln, Pennsylvania General, Continental, Prudential, and the Manufacturers, all of which have offices here.

* The amount of the area of the whole North American continent is the area of the whole Labrador and the population is only 5,000 Indians and it is with these scattered families that he is carrying on his work.

In his previous study, Dr. Speck has been working with people as he has not yet been able to do in his most recent fieldwork. His ethnographical explorations are with a group of people who have been living in the Labrador for a hundred years or more. They are his work of art and his native study who have been working on his life study.

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Pennsylvania Team Won Championship for First Time in 1903
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1929

STUDENTS OF PENN! Have You Registered?
If you are of voting age, it is not too late to register. Go to City Hall, Room 60, Thursday, May 9, so that you will be entitled to vote in the primary election, Tuesday, May 15.

You are eligible to register and vote if you have resided in the state for one year. All persons over, but not beyond 22 years of age, are entitled to vote at age 20, without paying poll tax.

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