The Pennsylvania Daily

PENNSYLVANIA TRACKMEN OPPOSE FORMIDABLE BIG RED TEAM AT ITHACA

Annual dual meet between Red and Blue and Cornell includes River Hockey, fencing

SLALOGE CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

Racket and Goodlieve, Two of Country’s Best Performers, Will Compete in 100 and 200

SOCIETIES TO ENTERTAIN LOCAL SCHOOLS TODAY

General Alumni and Senior Societies and Kite and Key Will Be at Five Hundred MASK AND WIG TO GIVE SKITS

Fiction band representing the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in Philadelphia and the fraternity in Ithaca will be entertained at the annual dual meet today.

Today was the first day of the four-day period during which the accommodations of the University are given to the public. The carnival pictures and again claimed national attention.

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STICKMEN OPPOSE YALE COMBINATION

Coach Fries Puts Squad Through Light Drill for Game at New Haven Today

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Polar expeditions have no commercial value

Commander Donald B. MacMillan stresses scientific value of his work in Northern lands

Possibility of land amid ice

"Polar expeditions have no commercial value," Commander B. MacMillan said in an interview today. "There may be land under the 2,000,000 square miles of ice by and for which there will be no effort on commerce or international relations unless the samphre is revolutionized, or the dirigible changed in such a way that it can take long and arduous trips, with standing all kinds of weather and all degree of cold."

Although he thus discounted the idea that there is commercial significance attached to his work it strongly emphasized by scientific value.

We have found animals that were known before, such things as the white wolf and the white cotton and many other animals. The habits and life histories of these animals have been studied, motion pictures having been taken of them in their natural environment. We have pictures of lands that, while they are disappearing to us who have seen the billions of them in the North, are an increase most of the life histories and habits of the birds and the mammals, and the larger native plants, of which species comparatively little was known before.

"For the ethnologists we have found an unknown race of Eskimos with a civilization that is the result of the fault of its primitive culture, one that is now being modified by its contact with us. The men always cluster before the furs of the jungle, Chinese and Inuitus, huddled into an almost sheer type through centuries of breeding. These people are not only able to gain their livelihood in the field against nature because of physical strength but are able to live here in a very active and practical intelligence.

When speaking of the Fydel Eskimo and Arnhem expeditions, Commander MacMillan said that chief among their peculiar physical qualities, one that could be found of which he would express special interest was that he is the next Pole Pole Eskimo when he sets out equipped for his field work is nature because of physical strength but are able to live here in a very active and practical intelligence.

"The animals in the field of science are worth the man. I will have Beethoven and no one."

Kite and Key—All leaders are to report at 10 a.m. today in Houston Hall

Wisconsin Club—There will be a meeting of all men from Wisconsin Hall, who are members of the club or to whom are interested in joining at the Alumni House, Monday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be made for a meeting with the Milwaukee Alumni Association this spring.

FAREWELL—Last meeting without Sister any day in Town, May 30 at 7:30.
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Tennis-Track
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at MARGUERITE WALZ STUDIO
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A Wonderful Creel—Beautiful Surroundings—Staged Show
Every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings

Trussell
All One-Piece Leather-Covers

Yellow Lantern Cafeteria
3433 Walnut Street
Knew a Queen of Toil, with a Crown of Silver Hair, a Garland of Valor and Sorrow of Beauty and Renown; Life that Honors the Brave, Crowned Her, Himself With That Crown,—My Mother.

R. L. S.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA CHURCH ASSOCIATION...
Get Into the Second Big Six-Day
BASEBALL PLAYER CONTEST
Beginning MONDAY
IN
THE 🍀 SUN
Philadelphia’s Morning Picture Newspaper

$400
IN CASH PRIZES

First Prize $100.00
Second Prize 50.00
Third Prize 25.00
Five Prizes of 10.00 each
Twenty-Five Prizes of 5.00 each
Fifty Prizes of 1.00 each
83 Prizes — $400 in All
EVERY WEEK

It’s Fun
It’s Easy
It Pays
Real Money

You Don’t Have to Know
Baseball to Play

HERE’S HOW YOU DO IT

Beginning Monday a cartoon representing a baseball player in the National or the American League will be shown each day, for six days LIKE THIS

With each cartoon will be printed a list of twenty-five or more names of players, among which will be the name of the player represented in the sketch — LIKE THIS

You write the name of the player you think is represented each day for six days and then send in your complete set of six, together with a sentence of ten words or less, each word beginning with the same letter and using the name of one of the six players you think is represented. For example, if you think Simmons is represented:

"Simmons, Slamming Slugger, Sends Spheres Sailing Swiftly Skyward Scoring Several."

Read These Simple Rules and Get Into the Game!

1. Each contest will run for six days. This one will start Monday, May 10, and end Saturday, May 15. Each day one cartoon representing the name of some baseball player in the American or National League will be printed in THE SUN. The name of the player represented in the cartoon is among the list of twenty-five names printed beside the cartoon.

2. Write the name of the player you think is represented in each cartoon, in the space provided in the coupon (or on a similar slip of paper). Hold all cartoons until you have completed the six in this week’s contest.

3. Then write on a separate slip of paper a sentence of ten words or less containing the name of ANY ONE of the six players. All the words of the sentence must begin with the same letter. For example: Supposing Simmons was one of the six players cartooned:

"Simmons, Slamming Slugger, Sends Spheres Sailing Swiftly Skyward Scoring Several."

4. Mail your complete set of six cartoons with properly filled-in answers and your sentence to THE SUN Baseball Player Contest, P. O. Box 1464, Philadelphia, Pa. Answers must be in not later than midnight Wednesday following close of this contest.

5. Contest is open to everyone except employees of this company and their families. Contestants may use the cartoon and coupon printed for convenience or may trace or copy the cartoon and coupon on a separate slip of paper of same size and form, giving proper number.

6. Contestants may submit as many sets of answers as desired.

7. In case of a tie an equal amount will be awarded to each of the tying contestants.

8. The prizes as listed above will be awarded to contestants submitting the nearest correct set of answers with the cleverest sentence.

Don’t Forget—Each Week’s Contest Is a New One and Each Offers a New Chance for Cash Prizes—Buy THE SUN Monday and Play.
THE BETA GAMMA SIGMA HONORARY SOCIETY


NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL.

WILLIAM E. MASON

J. STANLEY LENOX

EDWIN C. PLATE

WILLIAM E. GOEBEL
AYES NORTON,
Yale University, winning the 100-yard dash at the Triangular Track Meet held on Franklin Field last Saturday. In this race Norton defeated Glendenning, Dartmouth flash, with Hendricks, of Pennsylvania, third. Norton's winning time was 10.3-10 seconds.

CAPTAINS LONG, OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND LINDLEY, OF YALE,
exchanging greetings before the start of the Annual Straw Hat Day Baseball Game held here last Saturday.

Our Custom Service
A GREAT MANY MEN WHO HAVE BECOME REGULAR PURCHASERS OF OUR CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES, WILL APPRECIATE THIS REMINDER: THAT ONLY THREE SHORT WEEKS REMAIN BEFORE THE CLOSE OF COLLEGE. CHOOSE THE MATERIAL FOR YOUR NEXT SUIT BEFORE NEXT WEEK.
MAJOR R. M. DANFORD
of the War Department Staff at Washington, who with Major
Thompson recently inspected the University R. O. T. C. in order to rate the Pennsylvania unit among the military
training corps of American universities.

JEROME D. EVAUL
1926, member of the Undergraduate Council, Associate Manager of Basketball, and
member of the Friars Senior Society.

"Look at your hat
everyone else does!"

Get a Panama
or a Straw Now

Panamas will be all the rage with college men
this year. The shape, size and style you want is
waiting for you now.

$4.50, $6.00 and $10.00
WE HAVE ALL THE FRATERNITY
HAT BANDS
Stiff straw hats with the adjustable, self-con-
forming sweat band for all shapes of heads and
types of faces.

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The New Spring and Summer
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The "BIG QUAD"
The popular last of the past winter—
Refined for the lighter demands of Spring.

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ham straw for all
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convenience. The cul-
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ABOVE—CAPTAIN RAY WOLF, OF THE PENNSYLVANIA TRACK TEAM, leading the field in the 220-yard low hurdle event of the Triangular Track Meet held last Saturday. Wolf captured individual honors at the meet by winning both the 120-yard high and the 220-yard low hurdles.

LEFT—DONALD K. IRMIGER, 1926, Captain of the Pennsylvania Varsity Crew, who stroked in the race with Columbia and Yale today at New Haven.

WALK-OVER'S
Seamless Oxford
$8.50
Summerweight
Black or Tan Call

Here are the lightweight champions of the world
You won't dare wear an iron derby or wooly fedora after May 15. Are you still clumping around in snowdrift shoes? Treat your feet to comfort as well as your head. Wear Harper's Walk-Over summer weights. Wear! Well, any good heavy can whip a champion lightweight, but these Walk-Overs are the champions of the world at their weight.

Light colors have first call
Here are 14 shades down to the new Panama and Nude colors.

Harper's Walk-Over Shops
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The Penn Track Teams and SUPPLEE-WILLS-JONES GOLD MEDAL MILK
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