PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1926

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WILL Will Broadcast 'Tomorrow Evening’

While the University Club is planning to broadcast "Tomorrow Evening" tomorrow night via WILR, the University of Pennsylvania will broadcast the University Club program for the first time. The broadcast will include features of the season and will conclude with a bulletin for the coming year.

One of the outstanding features of the performance will be the decrying of the various class presidents. The program will also include a musical presentation of the University Club's annual "Music in April." The broadcast will be sponsored by the University Club and will be heard over WILR from 9 to 11 p.m.

In keeping with the tradition of the University Club, the broadcast will include a selection from the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Edward Downey and will feature the popular song "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

ARTS ASSOCIATION ELECTS MEAD J. BURR-President

Philip Deetz, ’27, was chosen president of the Arts Association of the College of Arts and Sciences for the coming academic year. The other officers include: James Donahue, ’28, vice-president; George Miller, ’27, secretary, and William, ’27, treasurer.

President-elect Deetz is assistant manager of baseball and a member of Delta Phi Fraternity. Miller is a member of Zeta Pi Fraternity and assistant manager of football. Miller belongs to both the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Pennsylvania State College baseball team.

Although the selections held under the auspices of the association have always been very successful, the present slate is expected to be an even greater success.

NETTIE TRUMAN GIVES COLCATE BY 6-GO SCORE

Coach Henry Babcock's Rosettes Exacted Victoria to Three Straight Hits

Eight Newcomers Win but Two Sets

After defeating the strong Colgate aggregations today, by a score of 6-0, Coach Babcock's Rosettes overpowered their friends in three sets of the tournament. Their other victories were gained at the expense of the University of Maryland and the University of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania's players lost but two sets in the entire match, both of which were in the second set of the third match, Colgate, the Red and Blue and Colby, the Blue and Blue.

In the doubles contest, the Blue team defeated their rivals in three sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Strong and Dye lost for the Red and Blue.

MANNING ANNOUNCES THREE-FOUR Suspension of Classes on Day

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KRUZEE PROBABLE HURLER FOR RED AND BLUE IN STATE PENNSANT

Vickey Toosey Tosses Third Consistent Victory in Game on Franklin Field at 3:30 P. M.

NITTANY AGRGREATION IS STRONG

Pennsylvania's baseball team will attempt to extend its winning streak to three victories in succession this afternoon, when it encounters Pennsylvania State College on Franklin Field. The game will be played at 3:30 P. M.

Vickey travellers over Harvard and Rutgers in their previous encounters with the Blue and Brown teams. They will meet at Penn State to begin today, though, for Penn State boasts a strong nine. The Nittany Lions hold a decision over Miami, which Red and Blue teams will meet, and the Atlantic Indoor.

Anonymous, our left-handed pitcher, is expected to start in the box for the Red and Blue. Anonymous' form has continued since this season, and today he will work for his second straight victory. The season game will catch his opponent in the last line of the first set.

Penn State has several good batters, among the best of which is Page. In all probability he will be in the box for the Lions at the beginning. If he is not chosen to start the contest, it is expected that either Eighth or Hatfield will be selected.

Today's game will be the second of the series between Red and Blue. Anonymous will take the starting spot on the pitcher's mound tomorrow night.

Pennsylvania State College will meet this afternoon at 3:30, and all the games will be played in the third set.

STICKMEN BOW TO SWARTHMORE, 10-1

Blake, Starzel Garnet Yearling, Scores Eight Tallies in First Half

Pennsylvania's forward team was faced with a 3-5 setback yesterday afternoon by the West Penn Reno men. The game was played at Franklin Field.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET HELD AT HARVARD

Red and Blue Slomem Are Undergoing Strenuous Practice for Fiftieth Track and Field Meet

FRESHMEN TO MEET PRINCETON

In the fiftieth annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet, to be held in the Harvard stadium, at Cambridge, on May 28 and 29, all but two colleges and universities of the association will send teams to compete.2

The following morning he is present directing his efforts toward perfecting the Varsity team which will represent Pennsylvania in the annual classic.

In Monday and Tuesday, the Red and Blue meet held over time, and he has been picking his stars from the results of the events. He hopes to enter a much stronger aggregation than has competed in the early meet season. With the return of all the stars who have been out on account of illness, Roy Slagle, stellar Red and Blue pole vaulter, who has been out since the Red Cereals, has again resumed practice and expects to be in the best of condition for the annual classic. Slagle, who placed second to Mayo's Eric Gottleber during the winter season last winter, has been one of the most prominent names in collegiate track circles, and will strengthen considerably the ranks of the Red and Blue boys.

Yale, winner of the intercollegiate meet with Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, is expected to send one of the strongest teams to compete for the championship, and looks to be one of the most formidable contestants for the title. Another feature of the meet will be the presence of teams from the Pacific states, who have an advantage over eastern states in that the weather conditions on the coast permit all year practice. Cincinnati and Michigan will be the only members of the association not sending teams.

The strong Red and Blue flamingo team will meet the Princeton freshmen on Franklin Field, Sunday afternoon, following the Harvard-Pennsylvania lawn games. The Franklin Field, which has gone through the warm sun for unimpeachable evidence to support another view from the Tiger Aggregation.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL MAY BE ABOLISHED AT YALE

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Yale '97, recently discussed the problem of providing a satisfactory substitute for compulsory religious services at Yale after this present year. He is working out the purpose of instituting a new University Chapel. Dr. Coffin urged his audience to watch out for the primary organization of the University chapter. The charter itself is upholds and promotes the Christian Presbyterian religion.

The larger involved in the removal of this element of compulsion is that the services will be attended by those who need them of best. We presume, however, that more responsibility in this respect will be taken on by the best churchmen, Dr. Coffin stated. The present plan involves a more central location of the University Chapel, since the services will be for the Woodfield and graduate students as well as for those of the college.

Another aim of the charter is to train leaders in church and civic state. In spite of the fact that there is no all-seeing thing in this respect, there are men willing to see that the students have such opportunities, the number of leaders being trained for the ministry shall be in proportion to the quality of the students. The conferences are constantly looking for leaders, and it is among the outstanding American universities (that the desired men are developed.

To launch the permanent secrecy of the organization, there will have to be a large number of men who are willing to take a great deal of interest in training and encouraging these students on the part of the university on the whole. Secondly, something must be done to see that the church has good men. Briefly, because of the licensed attendance of the participants of the university who the likelihood of crowding out the students removed, more attention must be paid to the attendance. Furthermore, no church dealing with spiritual interest lacks a group of men who can help in this regard, and especially in it.

Pit, it is for undergraduate and postgraduate students to see to it that this experiment, in Yale’s religious life, is carried on in the greatest possible extent.

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which we visited numerous of our acquaintances and took
more elections and other matters of popular importance.
It being our duty to execute the column, we find this tour an easy
topic, considering that there is this afternoon a large
quantity of hot air.

So we sit down to our typewriter and light the cigar
which the Dorm Cup gave us, hoping that he does not return
for the time, three years ago, when we, as a freshman, threw
up a freshman behind him.

We can across the Dorm Cup over at the eating place
which wears the "Pain Tree" in its name. He said he
had gone there all to sit in the shade, but was disappointed.

Then he frowned over and remarked very confidentially
that what this campus needs is an eldest.

So we request everyone who reads this to treat the remark
confidentially.

Well, the election turned out just as we expected. The
out of three of the candidates lost.

In fact, nearly everybody goes further to say he knew
who was going to win.

However, the Freshman Across the Hall asks how many
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As in Youth

On June 12, many of the graduates will return to the
University to celebrate Alumni Day—one day-known as a
camouflage. This occasion will mark, for a great many of
those who will attend the exercises, a return to things
which they hold dear in their memories by virtue of the
fond recollections of pleasant times spent during their under-
graduate days. Friendships will be renewed which have,
because of geographical distance or lapse of time, become
little more than memories.

This day will mean a great deal to these men. To gather
with their classmates once more, and to review the events of
the past few years, will cause them to feel that their four
undergraduate years at Pennsylvania were well spent. The
few hours spent together should awaken within the graduates
the old spark of loyalty to the University and cause it to burn
as brightly in their undergraduate days.

From the oldest of graduates to the youngest of the alumnus
class—those of 1923—all will march in the parade from
the dormitories to Franklin Field. This procession will in-
clude a number of men garbed in fantastic clothing according
to the style which is adopted by the respective classes. Male
business and professional men will become undergraduates for
the day, their enthusiasm knowing no bounds.

June 12 will be a great day for members of the alumni.
May the welcome that is accorded its members be unreserved
either in the past or in the future.

Once more the trays take leave of the campus. Last
week the members of the Younger, Junior, Younger and Fresh-
man nights embarked for Boston, where they will meet the
NOTICES

ATHLETICS

Baseball—Lever will fill in at short stop and was second at center field. The game was won by Delaware.

Football—Basketball-Tailgaters will meet at Stadium at 7:30 for Dean's Birthday party. Groups at Vachter's & Fuller field.

Clubs

Waterman Club—There will be a meeting at the Alfred House on Monday evening at 7:30. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Theological Society—Meeting and supper at the Margaret Elizabeth Banquet at 5:45 P.M. Informal discussion.

GENERAL

Beta Gamma Sigma—Members will find degrees in 20 Bishop White. No charge.

Prom—The following men will be commissioned Masons whether they can meet at Franklin Field, Monday, May 30.


"Forfeiture" Drama—Prompt attendance necessary for entrance. Box seats reserved today at 12 noon at Academy of Music.

PUBLICATIONS

Class Record—Meeting of the Board in Houston Hall at 7 p.m., Monday.

Class Record—Meeting of the new freshmen today at 5:30 at office in Houston Hall.

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"MEM ECHINI" is a Roman comedy by Plautus, and is divided into three acts. The translation used for this performance is that of Professor John J. Crawfurd, of Lafayette College. "It adheres to the originals, though not to the letter, of Plautus' lines," said Dr. George H. Hadley, professor in the Latin Department of the University and director of the play. The performance of the play will be facilitated by courts or scenes sung by feminine members of the cast.

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BASEMENT OF HOUSTON HALL 4 to 5 DAILY

NETMEN TRIUMPH OVER COLGATE BY 64 SCORE

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last but two matches. Their first defeat came at the hands of Dartmouth, 4-2, a score of 36, on Friday, with Princeton playing Penn State, while on Monday they journey to Illinois to play Cornell. Both of these opponents have formidable teams, and the Pennsylvanians will continue to gain the decision over them in order to keep their record intact.

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Gold Rule of Science Being Followed by Members of the Junior Board

TO CLOSE BIDDING PERMANENTLY

Five members of the faculty were appointed yesterday to act as a committee over the management of the Library. In former years the chief cause of complaint has been those loose articles of furniture, formed for the worst of a taste, the motion students. Most of the cause for this complaint has departed to the other side of thirty-fourth street but in their place other uneasy spots have arisen overnight, just like the proverbial needle.

First they are the members of the junior board who sit on all the available space and talk about art, biology, botany and the lack of a lecturer. Next and worse are the librarians, those dusty, skinny men spending most of their time in concentration of no importance, much to the surprise of those students who are of the misapprehension that the library is a place to study.

To have a faculty committee to investigate is all right on the surface but as soon as one begins to dig roots are formed. My only regret is that in the article presented yesterday, the members by the name of seven men were stated to have been the sole ones as possible. I have read the articles over several times and certainly would not work at all since the proper revision.

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Why pick on the Council for the way they handled the football situation? Just the opposite have chairmen been in the face of trouble and lack of funds? And in regard to the vote of Dickie for the Council some day—why the Council provides us with a couple of days entertainment while we were waiting in line? The ticket line wasn't as long as it might have been, either, it might have extended around the block six or seven more times.

Then again should the Council be attacked for the way these were provided for basketball games? Of course not. Who were we and who are we to expect extra seats.

And then was there any matter of the Non-Migrants rule. The Pennsylvania was all for it, the students were all for it, the Undergraduate Council was all for it, the home cup opposed it, and the whole campus was ready to cele- brate its adoption, when the good old Council on Athletics up- kicked the proposal through the mother rate. This set- tlement immediately led to a protest on the part of some students, but the protesting students should have remembered that the King can do no wrong. What the good old Council decides all hell can't change.

The fact that the council allowed the basketball team only one new basketball this past year is evidence that they are trying to bring the boys up in the way they should be tending them with proper.

If the boys needed any more basketball tickets they could easily take up a collection among themselves and buy two or three, in which event they might have one left to bring to next year's team.

You see! We still maintain that the good old Council is right and that they are doing all in their power to raise Pennsylvania athletics above the standard maintained at other institutions of higher learning. They have even advanced in some respects over other colleges, a notable example being the provision of several athletic fields in the vicinity of the Fieldhouse where the boys can revel in mud and then hearken's heart's content. What other University or College provides such easy access to the health-giving properties of a mud bath?

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Dear Students,

I am writing to express my concern about the state of cleanliness in our dormitories. Recently, the authorities have been involved in a dispute over the issue of cleanliness and the university's efforts to address the problem. I urge all students to take responsibility for maintaining a clean environment.

Sincerely,

Mr. F. E. Helhart, Editor-in-Chief

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