VARSTY BOOTA RS PLAY  JAY-VES TO THE SCORE
Coach Stewart sends Men Through Long Barrage in Preparing for Carnegie
Clair Thor Saturday

FRESHMEN VS. NORTHEAST TODAY

After spending the early part of the afternoon correcting the errors evidenced in the previous game, Coach B has identified the Blue and Red representatives through one of the most strenuous sets recorded in the season.

Finding the offense, the Jay-Vees quickly withstood when Mauler failed the first quarter. Taking the ball on and off the kickoff, the Van lines, with Backer, Pattar, Federle, and Levern, and the Blue lines with front in possession of the ball when a free was called on Bishop, left halfback. Captain Mauler hooked the pass, and kicked it to Pat where he sent it past Mauler into the Junior yard goal.

With the winning score that forced the second team, Socialist tied the game up, but Bishop, with a pass from his left halfback, said the two and won the缄 for the cold weather and win.

Captain Mauler started for the first team while Mauler and Hughen turned the backfield of the Jay-Vee offense.

Assistant Coach Brandt will select the eighteen members of the Freshman squad to the Northeast High School Ground at Tenth and North Swedish Street that will play with that school today. Those players selected to make the trip leave for the Altoona, Pennsylvania, and Muller at 2:30 P.M. The 1890 team will meet the former school in white jerseys, the second team in black jerseys. Captain Mauler will select the backfield of the Freshman, having chosen the first field as backfield and passing the second field as backfield of the Freshman.

FRATERNITY TENNIS MATCHES PLANNED

Tennis Composed of Knights and Dukes Will Meet on River Field

Because of the heavy snow, tennis matches between the Elder, or Knight, and Duket of the Fraternity tennis department were played. The matches will be run off during the next few days. The matches are scheduled to be run off during the first week of March.

The matches are arranged so that each Fraternity will be represented by the first team on the Tuesday of each week and the second team on the Thursday of each week. The matches will be played on the River Field, and the scores will be kept by the Fraternity members.

Despite the heavy snow, the matches were played with enthusiasm and skill. The matches were played to a conclusion and a winner was declared.

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NOTICES


Fencing—All Sophomores in good standing desiring to enter the managerial competition report to the fencing room in Wrightsman Hall any day this week from 4 to 6. Helmsmaster's Course—all men interested in enrolling in the Helmsmaster's Course register with Mr. Coleman in the Gymnasium office as or after today. The course begins open to freshmen.

Pennsylvania Business leaders must report today at 5 P.M. Very important meeting.

Fencing—All apprenticeship reports for practice as soon as possible to get preliminary training before Winter season is completed. Experience unnecessary.

Not-About Towne Club—There will be a meeting in the Triangle Club Room in the Engineering Building at 1:30 today.

Punch Bowl—All Sophomores are eligible, and business cards report at all times for today at 5 o'clock.

German Club—Meeting tonight at 8:30, Mr. Stoeckel will speak. Dancing after event.

Red and Blue—All bowlers are required to present a list made up today at 3:30. All subscription books are called in and will be checked up.

Senior Blazer Committee—All Committeemen report to Undergraduate Council office in Houston Hall at 12:30 daily.


Gym Team—All Sophomores in good standing desiring to enter the gym team managerial competition report to the Rally at Wrightsman Hall at 9 o'clock, Thursday, October 17.

Senior Committers Luncheon—Today, October 21, Houston Hall at 1 P.M. Junior O. Highland, T. S. 22, in charge. De 00 C. Brown, late of Tulane University, will speak. Adjourned at 3:45 P.M.

Rifle—Sophomores in good standing may enter managerial competition.

Report to Wright at 3:50 Lucan street after at 3:50 P.M.

Swimming—Candidates for swimming and water polo report every day from 12 to 12:30 and 3 to 5 P.M.

1927 Record—Meeting of all 1927 Boxers will be held Thursday, October 21, at 1:15. Attendance compulsory. Roll will be taken and final examination check-up will be made at that time.

Spanish—All Sophomores, Junior or Senior may receive gym credit for any by signing up for definite hours with Mr. Costello in Mr. Coleman's office, Wrightsman Hall.

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COUNCILMEN ANNOUNCE

JUNIOR CLASS BALLOT

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be permitted above the highest lot. In regard to the payment of dues, Mason stressed that those who have not met their obligations will be ineligible for two. The time for final acceptance has been set at five o'clock Wednesday evening and no dues will be received after that time. Juniors who desire to make payment may do so at the booth in Main, Union or College Halls, or may give their dues to any commitment in return for a temporary莫斯科. Mason urges all Juniors to support their class in the elections. He explained the high value of the men running for office and the importance which the election will bear upon the future of the junior class during the ensuing year as well as during junior week, the high mark in Pennsylvania social events.

The Undergraduate Council will hold a meeting Wednesday at seven o'clock in the Work and Wig fancy room. At that time a circle of the regular business, final preparations for the elections will be finished.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET 7 MILLION A DAY
It is high time we had something to say about the Cambridge-Pennsylvania debate, which Pittsburgh Post has carried on with rhetorical glee last Monday evening. Although the two sides were defeated, they put on a game fight and drank more water than the opposing speakers.

The last of the clear-cut Borden talked and postulated a great deal, but we couldn't really have what it was all about.

We guess from yesterday's sheet that Miss Ellet Barry never regards with a favorable eye that dramatic presentation of our Mark and War. Why should we expect the young Thespian to be even greater heights.

We presume that the first time again this year will be the same as last: "Glorious War Peace!"

Our personal correspondent tells us that Susanne Lefgen has introduced a private bill to have the men in favor of the plan would be that the present evil will be greatly reduced by allowing the present system to be carried on for a few more years. The existing Interfraternity Committee, a case in point, is not fitted to the recognized adage, "Let well enough alone," and we feel about it. As the first and most prominent one, this amendment to the present system has its faults and that they will be amicably changed.

It is true that the present system has its faults and that they may be amicably changed. The campus and the Museum. Who want to see the campus and the Museum. We have authoritative information to the effect that members of the Undergraduate Council are taking an interest in the question of preliminary smokers, the nearest the two as I believe this is.

However, even if the idea goes poppycock, there is no reason why the old-fashioned winter rusher to whom the gridiron should not be replaced by alums and contacts.

To the Editor of the Pennsylvanian:

In a previous editorial our attention was called to the ignoring of dates, "Let well enough alone," in a clear issue.

This was done in the opposite spirit of the existing Interfraternity Committee, a case in point, is not fitted to the recognized adage, "Let well enough alone," and we feel about it.

Merely because the agreement in use today has evolved as the result of a combination of circumstances--the subject—there is a constructive purpose in view and not a menachism. With the more particular attention. With the closer scrutiny of the two as I believe this is.

We are all liable to forget the importance of making up the work lost and for the rest of the term trying to look far enough to loom as a menace.

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PRINCETON TRIES SENIOR COURSE RESTRUCTION PLAN

Mrs. Richard E. T. A. Murray, President of the Princeton Academy, has decided to introduce a new system of education for the Senior Class, which will consist of a combination of three courses: The liberal arts, the sciences, and the arts. The new system will be based on the principle of individuality, and will provide for the development of each student's individual abilities.

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There's a frosty tang in the air that gets right under your vest button and pleats slide and sink between your ribs.

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You can feel it shudder thru the ruins in the twilit-light of the last quarter.

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