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First Practice in Preparation for Penn State Game Shows First Team’s

Defense

LATE START AT 2:30 TOMORROW

Penn State’s defense has started its preparation for the Penn State game as the Jay-Ves did yesterday. The two teams played their first two games in eleven minutes.

With the Varsity attacking the line as if it were the kick-off, they quickly passed down the field. The first play of the game was a stall by Penn State fullback, swept Besides theippy by two.

Moving to advantage in an aerial in the first few minutes of the game. Scrimmage, suicide left, drifted in and out of the end zone with the ball for the second time was also not successful. The Jay-Ves had already taken the wind before drifting the second team uncovered a backward pass from Nye. amazon which was immediately caught by Bonington and his shot wide of the goal line. This was the first of the game.

The Junior Varsity enters the field today at 2:30 and will play its afternoon at 3:30. This game is not of importance because of Delaware’s alleged inability to break down the Varsity Defense, but it will be of great value in the progress of the players.

Junior Students’ Competition

The Junior Students’ Association—organized by a group of students—is preparing to hold an annual competition for a name for the publication. A. (Continued on Page Seven)

THEODOLIANS HOLD LUNCHEON-MEETING

At the International Foundation’s House at 10:15 tonight the Theodolians Society will hold its first meeting and luncheon. This organization has been in existence for about two years.

Its membership consists of the members of the Junior Class of the Church, composed largely of Methodist students living in Philadelphia. Robert E. Hendershot, alumnus of the class, is President of the Class.

The luncheon will be served by all those who have been interested in the work of religious education in the University. K. Gingerich, who is President of the Theodolians Society, will be present.

The luncheon will take place at Dangerfield Hall, and the dinner will be served in the Church. The dinner will consist of the traditional foodstuffs of the early Methodist Church.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATIONS

Twenty Pennsylvania students and three French girls entered the annual initiations of the Newman Club at a recent meeting. The group was seated in the auditorium when the following pledge was read:

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COMMITTEE OF NINE

COUNCIL CALLS FOR FRESHMAN ELECTION PETITIONS TODAY

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PASS "F" TONIGHT

THE Vagabonds, Philadelphia Orchestra, and Harry C. White Will Head the "F" TONIGHT

TO SERVE FREE REFRESHMENTS

Despite the fact that this week’s game is away, the whole of the Boston Head Smokers of the current season will be held tonight in the Philadelphia Club.

The program offers its usual diversity of entertainment, “The Vagabonds”, feature and news orchestra of Philadelphia, and Harry C. White, veteran vaudevillians, and himself as the two leading attractions of the evening.

The club also has arranged their usual smokes in thousands of “hundreds” has been by the club’s popular speakers of two years, and his address “Men of Power in America” is been favored comparisons of five weeks. The on part of the players says of his. “The information, the “sightings, the performance which it brings, is in the attitude of the famous feature, and the high”， which was performed in a finely.

Leavning for New York will entertain with “a few tricks” but two acts of the best on the American fancy show, which are the persons of “S. K. & Co.”, known as “The Wizards”, in a fine, and “The Great John” will offer after some slight attractions.

As formerly there will be more than consisting of a news reel and a clever through-out the world as “The Wizard" Leavning play is promptly so that

Social Events

Annual Hallowe’en tone tonight at 8 P. at the Methodist Church will hold their first annual Hallowe’en dance tonight. This will be held in the Auditorium at 8 P. and will be attended by all members of the club.

The management has secured the use of a news reel and a clever through-out the world as “The Wizard” Leavning for positions on the editorial or

RECORD CALLS FOR SENIOR PICTURES

Fourth Year Men Requested to Arrange Final Portraits

According to an announcement made by Raymond Somers, Editor-in-Chief of the 1927 Record, all Senior students are requested to arrange final portraits for the Record. The price of the photographs is four dollars which will cover both the cost of taking the picture and the making of the plate for the year book.

As an example for the late upper classmen, the Record office has published a number of portraits of the present fourth year class and has asked the group to submit their pictures for publication in the Record. The price of the photograph is four dollars which will cover both the cost of taking the picture and the making of the plate for the year book.
Sidelights on Footlights

It is apropos at this time to make a few remarks concerning the Plantation program, which comes to our city this week. Monday, namely, George Kelly, "Crima's Wife," Mr. Kelly, it will be recalled, is one of those few actors whose reviews were at that of this multifaceted and more frequently laughed at productions, "The Show Off," in which Louis J. D. Nye played himself so adroitly and capably, Mr. Kelly, a Philadelphia native, said that he was at the mercy of the audience, where he often had to consider the short period of time in which he had to prove from previous dramatics to an outstanding writer in the realm of stage and screen that he has a name a fact in which he is thrilled, as it has a certain amount of weight, which is greater in this city.

The central character, that of Mr. Kelly, has opened an end of everything in the family circles of those who have seen the play. The complete absence of any show of the woman scene to sum up all the discouragement, all the unhappy impressions of the woman at work. This subtle delineation of his has caused such a spirited interest between those who attended the performances, that the performances have been constant, in the main. In conclusion: women who do not fit that place; do not know the final quotation; rather enjoy a softer tone or scene. (Which, as it is said, is even more of a sensation?) All of which leads to the conclusion that Mr. Kelly has indeed a dual perception; the editing of a plot is succeeding and absorbing as to be awarded the outstanding element of the year, and the printing of a benefactor to large and diverse Boston. Certainly on available information.

To give a sketch of the plot is to keep up an antiquated interest in the plot; as we shall have to follow, not sufficiently to say that it is most engaging; particularly when taking the plot by to sue. The leading lady of the house is Miss C. A. Young, who is regarded a necessity to the success of any play in the Boston section. The results of the cast that has been with us during the New York engagement will be available and ready to show. There will be a good-sized and very intelligent cast available.

Of possible interest to the readers of this column is the fact that on Monday we are giving the entire column over to Miss Wettow, who has this evening entered to give her views on what notices seem to the probable, that she ought to be something worth while reading; as a rule, a little more in the finish than that will not be in any great harm.

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Senior Fraser Committee—All Commit- 
tees report to Undergraduate Council in New English Hall at 11:15 Tuesday.
Swimming—Candidates for swimming and water polo report every day from 11 to 3 P.M. 
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Noses, etc. Costume Fabrics, Gold and Silver 
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Principal: G. Prout, Bird usage, Holmes, 
Campbell, German, Rawdon, Regan, 
Bodell, Fords, Valentine Greidt, and Hens-
shaw. Bring all equipment except for 
Boys.
Junior Varsity Soccer—The following men and the junior varsity squad report 
River Field at 2:30 today: Mathews, 
Sneed, Bishop, Cogburn, Langhend, 
Redmond, Mincher, Trott, Hough-
son, twilight, Hod, odms.
WINTER'S BIGGEST LITTLE DRUG STORE
BROTHEHDOM' KEYNOTE OF INTERNATIONAL WORK
Aim of Management to Promote Better 
Fencing Among Americans and 
Foreigners
IVITATION TO HOUSE UNLIMITED
"This Boardroom may prevail" is the 
contendant note in each of the 
matter. athletics housed by the Interna-
tional House on the University campus. 
According to Mr. Thompson, the Direc-
tors, every month, every entertainment and 
every club connected with the work have 
set their native the above mentioned 
principles of friendship.
The Foreign Students' House is the only 
place in Philadelphia where various from 
different countries and nations of other 
lands. The director and his aides are 
being taught to live in a modern city. 
Community and men and women from 
wide-spread countries and nations to obtain 
international harmony in the work of good 
and friendship.
The most purpose of the Raymond's House 
organization is to foster better understand-
ing of American ideals in the part of our 
foreign students. Make people from other 
ation and from the world and give the wrong im-
pression of the nation. It is the task of these workers in the International 
House to give the visitors the right 
contact with our life and show close the 
true picture of our civilization.
Combined with this effort is the endeavor 
to understand the American appreciation of 
other races and national cultures by the 
American students and their friends. This 
work is carried on in the provincial that 
knowledge based on firsthand informa-
tion results in sympathetic appreciation of 
the national backgrounds and communal 
problems. Few students are interested in 
the point of view of the other country.
Actual experience is necessary for the 
statement that personal attachments are 
expected in a House which extends into 
future years. "The best friend we have 
in the Pennsylvania campus which have gone 
for to enforce the world in a mesh of 
friendship." 
PRINCETON FUND MAKES 
PLANS FOR NEW THEATRE
(Continued from Page Two)
Princeton's dramatic organization. The 
new home for the Triangle Club will be opened with the other dramatic and 
musical events of the campus, such as the 
Theatre, University, the University 
Players, and the Musical Clubs.
But not the least of the building's pur-
pose will be to serve as a laboratory and a "little theatre" for curricular courses 
in drama. In the old too distant future 
it is hoped that it may be possible out 
of current profits of the Triangle to 
endorse a share of dramatic literature, scholar-
ships in dramatic literature, prizes to be 
awarded for the best plays by Princeton 
men, and a drama library.
HOLD TRILOYS FOR THIS EVENING
All directors now wishing to try out 
for members in the Princeton Edu-
cational Society may do so tonight in the Society's room on the second floor of College Hall. 
The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.
Those in charge of the board for member-
ship are to prepare a five minute talk on such a theme. These 
short talks are given before the members of the Society. On the following Wed-
nesday, each candidate selects a paper on another topic of his own choice.
After a vote of the members, each candidate is notified as to whether or not he has been admitted.
All students who are interested in lit-
erary work, public speaking or debate are 
urged to attend this meeting. The meeting will be followed by smokes and refreshments.
Well, from the looks of the campus, it seems as if the boys have been practicing up to winnow their tricks.

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Lost another Department Coach Zippe has worked on the following defense against the sudden ball:
1. Bring a rope around the line of scrimmage.
2. Retrieve bunt from safety's back.
3. Place the ball well, west, and gold.
4. Hang on and on.
5. Never use a pressure game.
6. Kidnap Murphy.
7. Shoot Chesty Rogers.
8. Pray for us. The result?

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In a last minute effort to get to the game, Roll has agreed to do as a mayor and promises to disguise himself as a lion, a tiger, or anything desired.

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Operate on Harry Headless—Headline
Judging from the way Chesty Rogers played against Cite, the backfield ought to work perfectly.

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The Economic professor who announced an exam for next Monday apparently declines the value of the slogan, "On West, young man, go West."

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The Bishop felt our feelings. He said we are so different from our English friends, and that is one thing we had always grumbled over.

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At the Boarding House
"Looks like rain, doesn't it?"
"Too, but I suppose it's meant for coffee."

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Whereas we agree with Dr. Butler, that hell is necessary in as much, we have some suggestions for new swear words.

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For instance, one might reckon with much gusto, "Well, I'll be a member of the Council on Athletics."

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Or else matter between his teeth, "Arskh!!"

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Still more exclamation might be: "Finance One, B. S. of C. Gymnastics, and so on."

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They might be arranged alphabetically and when one beco me really perfect, they might be pronounced "Arskh!! B. S. of C. Incubus."

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The making of a ship in the distance is as yet unsure, but the term is going on working on the theory that the work has made some former ambitious ladies famous.

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The C. A. M. sends the leading team ought to start work on the campus boardwalks.

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Now comes that the Harvard students have at last returned to school and are still in a flurry.

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Illinois has passed the salty Pennsylvania claw public wisely having concluded that it was a crazy hope to pick.

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Red Grange is making a touchdown at every performance in the Kardin game. This year, however, the champion bank of punt picker Warren, it would be hard for him to keep track of the punts on an off day.

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Fritz has come out for the gridiron. We thought the boy's dignity was above such things.

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AT THE STANLEY
It will be Football Week beginning November 1st at the Stanley Theatre. At the initial showings on Monday, and throughout the day, football teams of various colleges and schools will be present as guests of the management to see the new Richard Dix picture, "The Quarterback." There will be special music, too, by Waring's Pennsylvanians, that famous organization of minstrels originally founded at Penn State and composed largely of Pennsylvania graduates that college. In addition Graham Harris will offer a program of appropriate songs to be played by the Stanley Symphony Orchestra.

"The Quarterback" is said to be the greatest football picture ever offered. Folding a first, prepared the opposing teams for the spectator is just a part of the picture. It is said to be the most realistic and thoughtful of the authentic representation of a major game. Dix's support includes Rider Halton as the Star-coed with whom the football star is in love. Everything is lovely until the day of the big game when he is accused in a newspaper of professionalism. But he gets into the game and it starts in a verse of music.

Waring's "Pennsylvanians have made many friends in this city, and it is especially interesting to have the team here when football fever is on and when there is such a picture as "The Quarterback" to be seen. The Waring's have now of late been in a repertoire that includes music readily played.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
The greatest array of vaudeville's feature attractions accumulated on one bill in many years will be presented at B. F. Keith's Theatre for the week of October 30th. So many important acts are grouped on to this exceptionally strong program that it deserves the title of "All Star" bill more than any season carded on a decade and it is a fitting sampler of the kind of bill selected to represent the Theatre before Vaudeville's Centennial Celebration this year. Hours for importance have been liberally distributed among the various features, there being several offers of long-time deficiency. Of extraordinary interest is the exclusive engagement of Arthur Prince, called, the world's great vaudeville's great presentation. "Insubordination," with the support of "Jim; his almost human dummy. This week will be his first appearance here in twelve years, and we can see him an almost annual visitor. From time service in the war where he was twice wounded he vis ited Australia and he had recently returned to America. "Insubordination" is no mere ventriloquistic number, but a program in which he has always been a standby. We were one of the first to hail Graham Harris and now, with the support of the "Blues," we almost think they can. This will be the first appearance here in twelve years, to which we can see him an almost annual visitor. From time service in the war where he was twice wounded he visited Australia and we have recently returned to America. "Insubordination" is no mere ventriloquistic number, but a program in which he has always been a standby. From time service in the war where he was twice wounded we were one of the first to hail Graham Harris and now, with the support of the "Blues," we almost think they can.
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