Junior to Adult

The Valley Forge Questionnaire

All undergraduate students who have not yet filed out and returned to me the questionnaire supplying certain information essential to full membership consideration by a Committee of the Trustees of the proposed new part of the University Valley Forge are requested to do so without delay.

The undergraders have thus far shown an almost unanimous spirit of cooperation in this respect. It is necessary that the undergraders be represented in the organization of the entire undergraduate group and I trust anyone who has not yet complied will do so without delay and complete questionnaire notice by Monday morning.

Fairly yours,

J. H. PENNIMAN, President and Provost.

MUNICIPALITIES

Triangulation Plan for Cornell Contest

Sunny Scrimmage Replaces Usual Battle With Emphasis on Skill Work to Perfect Plays

Glen Ross Go to Aboe Tuesday

Practice for the Valley gridironers was not strenuous yesterday but it was good. It was not a number drill but it was the first of the sort for a week coming. The coach, in order that the afternoon's development in developing a defense to be used against Cornell next Saturday, plans to continue these practice drills inside Franklin Field next Thursday.

The regular squad with the scrum was limited from yesterday's progress and a long Sammy dermatine with the "show" put in to place. In this drill Paul Miller's charges had the ball and ran out of the backfield. The losing end was given various instruction by the coach and the rules instructing the techniques in the best way of breaking up the carry-over plays. All of the Valley players put into this work during the afternoon.

Earlier in the afternoon the Coach "Lou" Willard went through a regular signal drill. Then "All-Penn" football and the line blocking field goals for some time while the local backfield did their charging and blocking drill under the guidance of "Lad" Wrey, line coach. In spite of the fact that the Red and Blue gridironers have faced three of the toughest teams in the country on successive Saturdays, there are very few in favor of the Valley squad. Paul Willard, who sustained torn cartilages in his side (Continued on Page 85).

SUMMON CURRENT EVENTS CANDIDATES

Dr. James to Meet Candidates in Times' Second Annual Competition

There are many candidates who desire to compete in the New York Times Current Events Contest which will be held in May. Next year, should their names be those of Dr. H. A. James, professor of Engish, or William Knowles, as soon as possible that the Board of Directors will request their names officially before the beginning of next year, students are urged to elect early for the next meeting of the University for which they may be advised to the best methods for study for this contest.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA
NEW AUDITORIUM PLANS INCLUDE THEATRE STAGE

Orchestra Pit With Moving and Still Picture Equipment Provided by Placa Just Submitted

MR. IRVINE GONGER OF NEW HALL

Architects of the new Irvine Auditorium have just submitted the University authorities with the revised plans for the interior decorations. The original drawings have been changed to provide for a complete theatrical stage which has been designed to accommodate Musical Club and Mask and Wig performances which have heretofore been held at a downtown theatre.

The interior construction being of great height and terminating in a central space supported by four interesting arches, is rather unique and unusual. Provision has been made for acoustic correction, which will assure excellent audibility in all parts of the hall.

In place of the original stage which provided only for a speaker's reading, there has been substituted a stage with drop curtains, wings and footlights. Special aids to complete ventilation are to be installed which will assure a constant supply of fresh air at all times. A symmetrical layout on both sides of the stage includes dressing rooms, entrance vestibule and storage areas for the two hundred chairs which are to be used on the stage during graduation and undergraduate activities.

The plans provide for the insertion of a pipe organ, although its purchase has not been secured by the auditorium funds. The console will be mounted on a disappearing platform which will be lowered into a receptacle pit when not in use. Moving and still picture apparatus will also be installed for permanent equipment.

A peculiar provision has been made in the plans for smoking and sufficient space in the basement of the structure. A large portion has been devoted to rooms for sound storage and storage of stage equipment.

With the completion of this building which has been doubted through the presidency of William Irvine, former university treasurer, the committee in charge be

DECLARIES HISTORY IS MOST IMPORTANT SCIENCE

Professor Michael J. Pupin, of Columbia, internationally famous for his discoveries in electricity, in his favor of and strongly urges the establishment of a Historical Museum of History in the National Academy of Sciences. This Academy was organized in 1869 by a charter of Congress, for the purpose of creating a body of men to advise the Government of scientific problems.

In declaring that history is our most important science, Professor Pupin observes that it meets the test of the "three M's." "It is a matter of some surprise to me that many persons do not consider history's science," Professor Pupin says. In my opinion, this is a very narrow view of the meaning of the term science. I would describe science as an activity which is guided by a definite motive, a definite mental attitude, and a definite method of work.

"The motive of the scientific worker should be a quest for knowledge. The scientist cannot be satisfied unless his work is that by which we meet the test of the "three M's." There is no end to the learning of the world. "The untruths and half-truths of the past are as many as the ideas of the present. Historical research is the unending activity of the past. It is the foundation of all former needs of the University along this line will have been satisfied.

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Mac-acs D'Pardue/Hal Al

Women's Killings Boar/Headline.
She didn't ask him to eat the muffins.

That one will penetrate after a few minutes of silent legislation.

The Holo-Mills case sounds as if it's going to a point where even the Undergraduate Council is beginning to take an interest in it.

Perhaps they will eventually revise the rules for fines.

"Queen Mother"

At the risk of incurring fire's disagreement, we submit the following reasons why we should not go on a strike: the milkman again didn't leave any. The crows howls don't bother. The Flem would have to be in the house for the bullfight. The students who returned from the city late at night would have to hide behind the battle ground heat wave.

Consider Phil Hare.

The Flemish across the hall, who has been taking legal action for gun credit, has at last discovered the difference between an upper east and an over east.

The Evening Public Relations Department, currently in cooperation with the Christian Association, is continuing a "Pet Picture Drive." Your first reaction is that all those who are interested don't need any pets.

Nevy suggests, however, that such a department would be featured more appropriately under Hitting News.

Reverting to the Christian Association questionnaire, we thin king are selling a real brick. This imitable obstacle that hamper all public woe is in one can't reform the people unless they want to be reformed.

And is it in our observation that most college papers are extremely reluctant to alter their departments in this respect.

"If you don't know what this is all about, excuse your self with the thought that it doesn't amount to much anyway."

Gilmore says the removal to Valley Forge won't affect the income. Bookers and ticket scalpers, unfortunately, are never fenced very deeply in any one spot.

Today's Croupette:
"I would buy a ticket from him, but I can't get a date."

A collection of the Press Committee's pet analyses would make an excellent assortments paper for this office of we needed any scrap paper.

Mary says the V-E Day flowers being a close to a very successful and nerve-wracking reading session. For a time there was close competition between his loans and the O-X Beta Pi group.

MAC, with Bow, Lee and Mike.

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Second Presbyterian Church First and Walnut Sts. 
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Walnut St. Presbyterian Church Walnut St. west of 20th St.
J. A. MacCallum, D. D., Minister

First Reformed Church 50th and Locust Street 
11:00 A. M.—“The Perils of Preverted Prophecy.”
7.00 P. M.—Student Forum—Bob Edred Leger, Leader
7.45 P. M.—Thanksgiving Cantata by the Choir—“The Pilgrim’s Progress.”

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National Organization Enrolls Sigma Alpha

On Friday night of next week the Junior Prom will form a fitting climax for the week’s activities. All arrangements have been completed for the gala occasion. Two of the leading orchestras of the campus, Ken Garner and Don Murphy, will also be included into the night’s festivities.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion
Chestnut St. above 21st St. Rev. Harry Manns, D. D. Pastor
9.45 A. M.—Church School
11.00 A. M.—Subject: “God’s Sovereign.”
6.15 P. M.—Open House. Discussion Group led by Dr. Jenny.
7.45 P. M.—Subject: “The Story of a Hope.”
Thanksgiving Day Service Thursday at 10.45 A. M.

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START OF THE VARSITY BOAT RACE

Of the Annual Fall Regatta held in the morning of Averine Day.
THE PENNSYLVANIAN PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1926

PAUL SCULL ELUDING BRADY, OF COLUMBIA
In a dash around left end during the second quarter of last Saturday's game.

DONALD COOPER
Temporary Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class.

SCENE OF THE ST. PAUL'S CUP RACE
During the Annual Fall Regatta which was won by the Halcyon crew. The regatta terminated the fall rowing season.

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