HOLD LAST TRACK HANDICAP TODAY

The featured From last Saturday will be Staged at Four O’Clock

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KITE AND KEY TO ENTERTAIN THREE HUNDRED SCHOOLBOYS

In conjunction with the Seventeenth Annual Banquet of the Kite and Key Society, which will start this Saturday, the Kite and Key Society will entertain three hundred selected high school and preparatory school representative students at a formal dinner at the Pennsylvania Hotel. The dinner will be held under the direction of Oscar K. Platt, President of the University Club, and will consist of a formal address to the students by Mr. Platt, which will be followed by the presentation of the annual Kite and Key award to the student who has shown the greatest amount of interest in the Kite and Key Society.

SENIORS CAST BALLotics FOR CLASS HONOR MEN

Presentation of Matriculation Certificates is Requiring According to Announcement

POLLS OPEN AT TEN TUESDAY

Following the usual custom, members of the Senior Class will hold their annual election of the three seniors who will serve as the Class Honor Men of the Class. The first elections will be held under the guidance of the Undergraduate Council. The polls will be held between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 on the Hamilton Hall.

W. E. McManus, Cardinal of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, has announced that all men with a standing major in Theology will be eligible to vote. The polls will be open from 9:00 to 12:00 on the Hamilton Hall.

BASEBALL TEAMS RESUME PRACTICE

Freshman Battling Practice to Continue

As Varsity Faders Report

After reading the Washington’s Birthday, every varsity baseball will be held in practice. The baseball team is working under the guidance of the new Captain, who is responsible for all the team’s activities. The team is working on the new Captain, who has been chosen by the team for his ability to lead the team.

FORMUL AGF HOLDS ITS INITIAL MEETING

The officers of the Forum, a campus debate group, will take place on Monday, March 28, in the Forum, and will be held under the guidance of Mr. Donald Platt.

STUDENTS COMPETE FOR FRAZER DEBATING PRIZE

Subject for Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be selected by Mr. Michnich

SPEECHES JUDGED BY EXPERTS

In one of the most interesting literary events of the current academic year, the students will be divided into five groups and each group will be assigned a factor in a world news situation to be debated in the Forum. The speeches will be judged by experts, who will be announced at a later date.

ARTS ASSOCIATION WILL HEAR COSIMO HAMILTON

Noted Author-Playwright Visiting Here

Discussions will be held on the campus and will be open to the public.

McNichol’s Men Bow to Cornell in Close Game

Both Quotaire书法 as Lack of Scoring Made Local University League Contest

FINAL SCORE STANDS AT 10-16

Princeton Defeats Yale 23-19, Virtually Paving Way For Penn in Elimination Race

In a lively contest played the Pennsylvania basketball again lost an Intercollegiate League match in a Penn game by the score of 18-10. As a result of this defeat, the Red and Blue were eliminated from the University League competition. Princeton won the game by the score of 20 points to zero, and is now at the top of the league.

Dr. Faiss’s Concerto was practically the only note of the game, and was played with a great deal of enthusiasm. The Red and Blue were not able to make any real effort to win the game, and were unable to make any real effort to win the game.
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MacDonald & Campbell

BLAME MATERIALISM FOR 

MANY STUDENT SUICIDES

Trouble Lies Not in Schools but in Society and Life in General 

is Common Opinion

TOTAL OF DEATHS REACHES TEN

A youngsters is age strained, by lead-

ing education, so the cases of the present 
suicide trend among college students. 
The trouble lies not in the schools, but in 
so-called "life in general" and the common 
questions.

Two college students have ended their 
life this year, some with unusual inter-

tions of telling out what lies "in the other 
side," others gave reasons for their 
self-destruction, ranging in their 

evaluation of society.

"Promotion, promotion, and sometimes 
despite in the midst of youth today, are 

the result of the time of the common 
life rather than of conditions within any 
college and such lack to the materialism. 

ignorance and lack of respect for authority 

anywhere which pervades the spirit of the 

age and induces all that the idealism of 

youth seeks," says Emerio M. Higo-

kiss, president of Pennsylvania 

University. 

Nothing is more tragic to President 

McNichols, who has presided over the 

death of a college student on the 

threshold of life, "The tragedy is infinitely 
greater when youth is self-inflicted by a 

sickening hope as a result of the suf-

fering inspired by contacts with the 

established 

society.

It is certainly rare that colleges re-

present scholarly values in the domain of 

the college life, and that colleges can 

separate themselves from conditions of 

society as far as "

American citizens are not lacking 

knowledge of their own, but do not think 

that the lives of others in society is due 
as much to conditions within as without.

The strong inner systems and high-

powered intellects in early youth are so 

to be analogous as high powered motors 

in eight classes," concludes the Daffy-

mouth kind.

Frederick R. Higginson, acting president 

of City College, New York, thinks that 

the problem of suicide among students 

of college age is not a result of the ordinary and normal 

work of the college, nor is it a result of a 

bone to over-everybody.

"The cases of suicide," thinks 

Higginson, "are  from the fear of gen-

eral social conditions and the general 

result of the time, which is reflected 

monstrous, unemotional community and 

human life.

Two welfare officers and a university 

baptists are employed by Rutgers college 

and President John J. Thompson, to "get 

in full time to the encouragement of well-

being and in general thinking about 

soul.

"There has been a tendency to exaggerate 

the memory of the American college 

students and to rob the present 

students instead of students as personal 

matters. My experience is that students 

behave such good conduct and such 

temper milder modes."

AWARD GAMES AT UNIVERSITY 

DAY EXERCISES

(Corresponded from Page One)

If the Western cotton is an important 

art of the United States, 

Dr. Peabody in his address required 

at 1340 Westmoreland received from 

the University the honorary degree of 

Doctor of Civil and International Law, 

and regarded the gathering that Wash-

ington is a forum to American announce 

its in considered necessary to the 

interests to the United States, as 

influential sum, a sacred regard for pub-

lic justice, the adoption of a proper peace 

amendment and the prevention of a 

peaceful and friendly disposition in the 

community and the nation. Dr. Peab-

odicated that the people and students in Prin-

ton declared that these were the pillars on which our independence and national 

character must be supported.

ALUMNI CONSIDER

VALLEY FORGE PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

since it provided for the institution's ex-

tistence within the City of Philadelphia, 

But Judge Thompson of the Federal 

Courts, who studied the charter, reported 

in the special committee that the plan 

was not incompatible with the charter. 

Several weeks ago a questionnaire was 

sent to all the students attending Penn-

sylvania in an effort to ascertain the feel-

ing conditions and whether or not they 

were forced to resort to or any of their 

experiences, relative to the Valley Forge 

Hebron. It was announced at the meet-

ing that 1750 students of the University 

were out-of-town parts of their course.

UNIVERSITY MEN NOW TO 

CORNWELL IN CLOSE GAME

(Continued From Page One)

differentStored by Maguire and Davenport 

brought the Valentine quarter within re-

proaches of the Roman passes, but success-

ful fighting by the opposition prevented 

Maguire's charges from gaining 

a chance to score at the 

other end of the field. 

Cornell won the first 

Cornell was the outstanding star, scoring 

University publics.

ARTS ASSOCIATION WILL

HEAR COSMO HAMILTON

(Continued From Page One)

to桐laid. In the adaptation, the 

author may have omitted to the di-

verse interest of the story and have 

made a romantic comedy.

While the lecture is conducted under 

the direction of the Arts Association, 

the material point is buried in a sum-

mar of the principles of the answer 

told, and the slight hints and adverbial 

speech profoundly the figures.

THE ART

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN

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Licking a pipe into shape is today the most popular of all pastimes. Granger Rough Cut is making pipe-smoking the great American sport. Men would never go near a pipe now squiffy as a result of bowlegged by Granger.

For Granger's made for pipes... made by the grand old Wellman Mclellan's Secret... and glue this in the old dodger's pipe pack for a next week!... no one would say a cross word. No better pipe tobacco was ever made, yet packed without frills it comes at a price that's truly a Scotman's bargain.

FOR THE MAN WHO FAILED

To Take Advantage
Of This Opportunity

A bit of good news. Stick taking after our great sizes shows a few hundred pairs of men's shoes which must be sold this week. We have put them in two groups.

$3.85
$8.85

FOR THE MAN WHO FAILED

To Take Advantage
Of This Opportunity

A bit of good news. Stick taking after our great sizes shows a few hundred pairs of men's shoes which must be sold this week. We have put them in two groups.
SIR HENRY LUNN WILL SPEAK IN HOUSTON HALL

League of Nations to Be Main Topic of Address by Same Lecturer at 4 P.M. Monday.

UNDER AUSPICES OF GRADUATES

Sir Henry Lunn, the stationer, British pioneer, writer and religious leader, will give a public lecture at the University. "What the League of Nations Has Done, Is Doing, and Hope to Do," the address that he is to give on Monday afternoon, February 24, at 4 o'clock in Houston Hall, under the auspices of the Graduate School and will be open to everyone.

Sir Henry Lunn comes to the United States at the invitation of the Institute of International Education and he will be here today for a tour of this country in the interests of international understanding and church unity. His tour will take him from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. Arriving on Washing ton's Birthday, he will give his first lecture on that day at the Salve Regina Institution of New York.

At the commencement of a trip around the world, Sir Henry, armed with spiritual interest here a year ago when he became known that he had created two tracts to administer his funds for the public causes in which he is interested. He told friends at that time that in his own opinion what it was to know that the questions of financial gain from his business development had passed entirely out of his life.

Four years ago Sir Henry prepared himself for the life of a medical missionary, but Hibbert drove him back from India. His owning business failed, and his life became successful. He continued, as a volunteer, his efforts in philanthropy, education, and international goodwill. "The Review of the Chamber of which he is the editor, he has for some years maintained at his own expense for the sake of international harmonious relations.

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INTERESTING TOPICS DISCUSSED

A few days ago Mr. A. Edward Newton, distinguished author and book collector, spoke before the University so successfully that he was much encouraged when about one corner of the building where everything is carefully laid out and officially encouraged. He, of course, insisted that "One Thousand Best Books" in the Reference Room. Mr. Newton expressed the conviction that the only kind of reading which is of permanent benefit is that done for fun.

The writer of "One Thousand Best Books" contains no volume which has not borne the signature of the author who has written the book. The collection is arranged alphabetically, according to the names of the editors, and a printed guide is at hand for assistance.

On the table in the above room are also to be found a score of little volumes carefully bound in bright colors. These offer second-class courses of reading by the best authorities upon such subjects as "The Poetry of Our Own Times." "Some Great American Books," "The Europe of the Nineteenth Century," and "The Story of the American Revolution." These little guides are in themselves admirably written, and present a wider and more absorbing view of history than is possible to the mass of students. They are to be found in the almanac department of the "One Thousand Best Books," but not in the University Library, and not in the printed volumes which are obtained at the circulation desk on pre-arrangement of the annual hall trip.

As the "Reading with a Purpose Series" and the "One Thousand Best Books" cannot be taken from the almanac, one may always be reasonably sure of finding the desired volume.

COLLEGE COMMENT

A seventeen-year-old youth opens Butler College with the intention of[...]

 Jungian, having received a diploma from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1927. He hopes to complete his courses in one year's time. "I have only heard of college forty-eight years."

Quintessence asking the type of wish desired were distributed throughout the student body at the University of Southern Illinois. The results obtained were well received, that the flaky type of girl is not in demand. Unfortunately for our group want to marry the old-fashioned girl.

The Bulletin in the University of Debro are making plans for their annual alumni function. The girls are to wear bright colored dresses, and pincushions, etc. Much jewelry and other stick-on articles of some fashion are supposed to be worn. They are to wear Chinese shoes and the fellows dressed as professional bootblack's are to do the shifting.

In order to be pledged to a fraternity, a German student in the University of Heidelberg must find seven men. After the initiation, his brothers do not want to be seen in public with him. In other institutions he is allowed to carry his name on one of the tables in the dining hall, and it is considered an honor to be invited to the fraternity table.

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Lucky Strikes are smooth and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. They are made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process in treating the tobacco.

Smoke Lucky Strikes—you'll like them.

"It's toasted"

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