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1928 RACQUETMEN OPPOSE HILL PREP IN FIRST MATCH

Playing their first game of the season, members of the Racquetmen will meet the names of the Hill Preparatory School at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The men who will take the floor will not have received any training since their last meet, but are among the most promising members of the squad.

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SOUTHERNERS CROWNED OVER RED AND BLUE, 12-0

Rutgers in Ninth inning

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The Ivy Ball Committee will meet in the Pennsylvania Cavalier Room in the Houston Hall at 11:30 today.

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ers of the University for the period from April 1, 1925—May 15, 1926. Presentations from the gift, which is one of the largest ever given to the University, will probably be used for the maintenance and equip-

ment of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Fine Arts, comprising the College of Arts and Science, Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental

classes, the Graduate School, the Department of Agriculture, Fine Arts and Music, and the University and the University Museum. Two hundred and twelve thou-

sand, must be used in the maintenance and equipment of the technical courses, and hundred thousand dollars which shall be spent for the maintenance and equipment of the School of Education, including ex-

pansion work in education.

For the maintenance and equipment of the professional schools including the School of Law, Medicine, Hygiene and Public Health, Veterinary Medicine, Grad-

uate School of Medicine, $80,000 shall be used. Extension courses other than Education shall benefit to the extent of

$7,000.

Other state institutions of higher learning benefitting under the budget are: The University of Pennsylvania, which receives

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FRANKLIN SOCIETY WILL CELEBRATE BICENTENNIAL

The University Professors Will Speak On Subjects of Greatest Interest To Scientific World

BETTER UNDERSTANDING IS AIMS

Several Pennsylvania professors will be among the speakers at the bicentennial celebration of the American Philosophical society, to be held from April 28 to 30, at the society's hall in Independence Square. The program will include addresses in which the foremost American scientists in various fields of learning will present the latest results of research at our retrospective eye over the prog-

of their own specialisms since the days when Benjamin Franklin founded the society. Dr. Charles E. de M. Sajous, professor of applied botany, will discuss the new knowledge regarding the duckless

fields which is one of the foundation stones of modern scientific medicine. Other University faculty members who will speak are Dr. Clarence J. McClung, professor of zoology, Dean H. E. Burke, Dr. Edward E. Cleaveland, professor of engineering, and Dr. William E. Laplace, professor of modern European History.

Like so many other notable institutions, it is in Franklin that the American Philosophical Society owes its establish-

ment. When only 22, the young printer started the famous "Junto," from which the present organization stems. "I invited the majority of well informed persons of my acquaintance," he said, "into a club which was called the Junto, the object of which was to improve our understandings, to improve every Friday evening." From that compact group of young Franklin

founder, a magazine, six years later, one of the two societies which in 1802 was invited to form the present invi-

sion.

PUBLICATIONS REVISION STIRS CHICAGO CAMPUS

Majority of Students Oppose Faculty Vote Cutting Campus Com., Diminishing Profits

DAILY MAROON BITTERLY OBJECTS

Undergraduate feeling at the Univer-

sity of Chicago is quite highly rea-

ted in the recent action of the Board of Student Organizations, Publications, and Journals in slashing the student prof-

its derived from the three major pub-

lications and in curtailing the freedom of the Phoenix, the monthly humorous mag-

azine. Several prominent campus person-

alities have declared themselves opposed to the rulings of the Board, while others have shown concern with the

destiny of those personalities.

As an editorial feature appearing reg-

ularly in The Daily Maroon, the Student Board's "open student" comments from-

only in the recent legislation. The

Daily staff bitterly opposes the Board's

action, and, referring to The Phoenix as

it will be controlled editorially says that "We Principle, The Daily Maroon wants the campus people to refrain from pub-

lishing such a publication." These sta-

ments disagree with these opinions

are to be in the minority, although there

is among them the President of the In-

terfraternity Council and the former cap-

tain of the track team.

The Board of Student Activities, Pub-

lications and Exhibitions is the final or-

quently an undergraduate student and

composed of two students and a num-

ber of faculty members who are in close touch with campus life. The Director of stu-

dent Activities, Mr. O'Hara, made pro-

posal in his Board for changes in the publications program. In doing this, he did not consult the student board of publi-

cations.

As passed, the editor first proposal that

after motion and twentys-one-half percent of the net profits have been paid to

three students who put out the three ma-

or publications, the earnings of these journals will go into a sinking fund for

the improvement of their properties. Secu-

rally, the charter of The Phoenix has been revoked and the numbers monthly

plated under the direction of a Commi-

tee of Control, composed of Mr. O'Hara,

the graduates Student Auditor, a professor

and a woman teacher as faculty members, and the editor of next year's Maroon, the

chairman of the Board of Women's or-

ganizations, and the editor of the campus story magazine on students.

James O'Hara, President of the Inter-

fraternity Council, former captain of the

track team, and one of those who disagree-

with the opinions held by the greater number of undergraduates, object to con-

sidering publications as student activities

as there is financial compensation connected with such work. There-fore, he does not think that the Board's

action has interfered with what some

other Chicagoans call an infringement

upon student initiative.

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PHILADELPHIA
A HOST TO MANY

Pennsylvania's capacity for hosting test will be tested soon as the university athletic office enters upon the peak of American universities, colleges, and preparatory schools begins the annual pilgrimage to that Mecca of track and field sports—Pennsylvania's Track Festival. That this great annual sport as popular as ever is, and by the custom of extending athletics who are coming from all corners of the United States and from foreign nations in their match in one of the greatest spectacles which Americans are privileged to witness and which is sponsored by the University.

For days, a grand tournament (froh bowl) may be seen on the New York Harbor, hard bargaining and his incumbrances from England completed the first leg of the jousting scale for the expanded purpose of analyzing the better and prestige of Great Britain in the Big City. When an athletic event, annually, reproduction of names from nations of the world, then it is fair to conclude there is some magnetic power over and above the mere desire to test speed and valor in each other's country.

The Pennsylvania Relay on Franklin Field has always been to the premier event of this kind in the world, Pennsylvanians have come to compete with a worthy from these occasions. It is indeed something of which all in way to the team, but we do not forget our role on this test. Our empire for hospitality will increase with the growth of the University.

AN ENDURANCE TEST

Ruger and Betty (over there!)—the famous saying that Brunswickers used by the greatest American public into the big top—incidentally having near of most cars as the process, well, to be applied to "ogest City," the thirtieth annual prudence of the Mark and Wig Club. The picture coming out is really splendid, and the idea (which is the idea) of the club is in pursuit of being more fame to the skilled players who are designing themselves through their presentation of a production on the lines of a modern musical comedy.

The western tip which was recently composited gave a far greater number of Pennsylvania alumni and friends as opportunity to witness one of those unusual performances. And the enthusiastic audiences who witnessed the show at each of its stops serve to indicate their appreciation. Indeed, Mark and Wig have taken from us more perhaps to spread the name and fame of Pennsylvania than any of the athletic teams which are supported. An impression of collegiate as it produces cannot fail to react favorably in long ways for the University.

But its stand in Philadelphia certainly must not be over looked. While the Brunswicker is a perfect publicistic foundation of the eastern which Mark and Wig hold. The two years of perpetual visitor at the Girard College even though it is an exhausting stunt on the shoulders of the players. An exhibition match between the two teams will be held on May 6. Certainly the Mark and Wig have lived to us and earned out past reputation. Thirty-nine times successes—an enviable record. And the last, as it is internally the case, is the best. Nothing but praise can be lauded on the always famous Mark and Wig Club. May it go on to greater success.

THE GREAT MUSTACHE

No generally accepted definition of stock has yet been given. Although many valuable attempts have been made to replace and interpret them, opinions differ. But one thing is certain, the mustache is one of some kind. However, all sticks do not make mustaches nor do mustaches grow on trees. Too much is too little and vice versa. Mustaches as they are today are very popular among Italian streets, and CIMARONIA who have not tried the idea. They are many styles and they come in all sorts of shapes, but the mustache is one thing that is always in style. Some are very vertically, and rare cases appear while white hair marks of having an idea (which is the idea) of the club is in pursuit of being more fame to the skilled players who are designing themselves through their presentation of a production on the lines of a modern musical comedy.

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Henry J. Allen, ex-Governor of Kansas and Dean of the Journalism Department in the Rydall, the "university abroad," impressed the students that study abroad is a good experience for society in general and the individual student in particular. Mc Allen, in addition to filling the office of President of the University, was also the originator of the Benelux, the ship's paper. He said that he believed the principal cause of the student's interest in various expeditions was the broadening effect. He further stated that the study of the Orient had resulted in the student's awareness of the larger world and the need for education and provide greater facilities for study abroad.

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ing pills by bargain hunters in advertis- 

ements were made public recently by the ap- 

pointed officials of Columbia University. 

The item of the report disclosed that col-

lege students spend more for laundry 

than for books.

It was also revealed by the report that it 

costs more to become a dentist than any other product of the campus. Busi-

ness and journalism run neck and neck 

forward and the scale, somewhat below 

anatomy, which is in turn cheaper than 

theology. The real bargain would seem 

to be in law, which can be had for $260 

per year (less than dentistry).

The average cost of the various facul-

ties follows: Dentistry, $3555; medicine, 

$2555; mathematics, $1550; engineering 

and mechanics, $1550; straight college ed-

ication, $1550; journalism and business 

$1200.

Aside from tuition and university 

fees, the differences between the various courses except a student's room 

expense are figured as follows: Board, 

$625; room, $525; laundry, $50; books, $45; 

living, travel, charity and etc., $500.

DENTISTRY FEES COMPARED TO YEARS

Aside from dental fees, the average 

fees in the medical faculty are as fol-

lows: Dentistry, $3555; medicine, $2555; 

mathematics, $1550; engineering and 

mechanics, $1550; straight college edu-

cation, $1550; journalism and business 

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