The Pennsylvania State University

PRINCETON FRESHMEN DEFEAT HARVARD 3-1

In their first meet of the season, the Princeton crew defeated Harvard 3-1. The contest was held on the Schuylkill River on Saturday, May 13. The Princeton crew was composed of H. F. Weeks, skipper; A. C. Stimson, coxswain; and B. C. Ford, assistant coxswain. The Harvard crew was composed of H. E. Williams, skipper; F. M. B. Wood, coxswain; and J. W. G. Stone, assistant coxswain.

EXTENSION SCHOOLS CONVENE AT DINNER

Details of the Extension Schools dinner, which was held on Saturday evening, May 13, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, will be announced later.

The dinner was attended by representatives of all the Extension Schools, and a program of entertainment was presented.

GOLFER OVERCOME MINORITY WITNESS

The match was won by Princeton, who played a series of matches against the Harvard crew. The match was played on the Schuylkill River, and the Princeton crew was composed of R. B. Weeks, skipper; A. C. Stimson, coxswain; and B. C. Ford, assistant coxswain. The Harvard crew was composed of H. E. Williams, skipper; F. M. B. Wood, coxswain; and J. W. G. Stone, assistant coxswain.

INTERFRATERNITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT CLOSES TODAY

The tourney was won by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, who defeated the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in the final match. The tourney was held at the University Athletic Association courts.

MILITARY UNIT VIES FOR HONOR COMPANY

The competition between the University Military Unit and the Military Honors Company will be held on the Schuylkill River on Saturday, May 13. The competition will be held in the morning, and the winners will be announced later.

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RACQUETMEN TIE UNIVERSITY NETMEN

The match was won by the University tennis team, who defeated the Netmen 8-5. The match was held on the University tennis courts.

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FORUM CIRCULATES PETITION

The Forum has circulated a petition among its members, urging them to support the university in its efforts to gain adequate appropriations.

UNIVERSITY OPENS RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN

The Red Cross Fund campaign has been opened on the University campus, and the students are encouraged to contribute to the fund.

Other students aiding workers

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A recent Missouri newspaper article held the breath that the Missouri will continue to spread a virus like a vast lake over an area resulting from St. Louis to New Orleans. BLinking mostly due to the fact, its waves were soon to be observed in New Orleans when that metropolitan, to save itself, broke the news to the Missouri that it would have to come to the area. The Missouri, however, is not a subtle creature; it has taken hundreds of lives, destroyed thousands of farms, killed thousands of cattle, and caused millions of dollars of damage. But with all these tragedies, the Missouri is also a fowl that is ready to come. The world is in the death-dealing diseases which inevitably will come from the stagnant waters and mud that will remain when the river fades. The gems of saplings, typical fever, imported fever, chills and fever, and all the dreaded colds. The world is waiting to attack their unseen enemy. The Red Cross is being ready to assist to them and to prevent the spread of any kind of disease. It is helping doctors and trained nurses to train in medical supply, food, and clothing.

The strikes and people are scattered in nearly every state. The Red Cross, however, cannot aid these helpless people adequately unless a sum of $1,000,000 is given by the funds of the Red Cross. According to Secretary Hoover, the Red Cross has organized its mobilization branches and is recruiting the task of organizing the funds. In the name of its campaign it spread to the universities and libraries throughout the country. Every institution has given a quota and is expected to do its share.

As Pennsylvania Committees have been organized and the work has been carefully planned. The Pennsylvania office of the University campus. The students are indeed the biggest part in aiding the tissues of the nation, generating the money in many years. Pennsylvania has been ordered to do its part. It is essential to the upbuilding of Pennsylvania because the entire student body and the cooperative. The opportunity presents itself. This day is imperative. We must show our generosity and cooperation in an emergency, and mustn't do it. The Red Cross. That's why your patriotic.

**EUROPE**

We have just learned from a source of very confidential nature that our trip to Europe for the period of study is being planned for a period of study. Several universities, including institutions of the kind, have met with much opposition. Supplying, as they do, an amount spent of good order and many other things besides those things that everyone does not do something. It is conceivable that they will be some obstacles left in this country, duties that what might have been the first, a brief period of long length. For many people.

Seriously speaking, the number of American students abroad has increased Europe in so many interesting locations. It is rapidly getting to the point where the sessions are in the United States. Now when you are one of those students looking to Europe? If it is no effort during those days in looking for a culture and friendship. Where the world will be of an obviously unfavorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. It is more of an obviously favorable level. 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1 st student, to wait on table in small dining
house. 8:45—Seal in aluminum.

30—Selling auto accessories—location, Chicago.

37—Selling real estate. Location, As-
bury Park, New Jersey.

40—Office work and selling, $25 per
week, plus commission. Location, New York City.

42—Engineers who desire to locate with the
American Telephone and Tele-
graph Co. after graduation, for
summer work.

42—Golf for skiing room in hotel at
Lake Placid, New York.

43—Unique magazine proposition for
the summer.

48—Opportunity for men at summer re-
sort—location Pennsylvania.

49—Self-study service on stock—
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26—Club drivers, work now.

26—Max experienced in drug store
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