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Bulletin

Tuesday, May 25
1:00 p. m.—Interfraternity tennis—New Beaver Courts
5:45 p. m.—Interfraternity baseball—Holmes field
6:15 p. m.—Meeting—Summer Season house managers—Old Chapel
7:00 p. m.—Sigma Pi Sigma—23 Physic
7:00 p. m.—Student Council—11 L

Notices

There will be an important meeting of the A. S. M. E. in Room 200 Engineering D Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Elections for the ensuing year will take place.
The Outing Club will meet tonight in Room 315 Old Main at seven o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for 1926-27.

To Observe Annual Field Day Exercises

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of the fallen heroes of the county. The committee on arrangements has been unusually fortunate in that they have obtained a speaker of note for the day. C. H. Mum, commander of the Pennsylvania Division overseas during the World War, will deliver the principal address.

Cub Nine Defeated By Syracuse, Kiski

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Kiski tried no better than Campbell and was displaced by Lewis after the second inning. Between them, the two moundsmen allowed fifteen hits in addition to a plentiful number of passes. Several costly errors helped to increase their misfortunes. Both hits were hard-hitting duels, although the freshmen were stopped more often than their adversaries. The second inning threw proved a Jonah for the freshmen. In both games their opponents batted around in this fated canto and scored a goodly part of their counts.
Singlesy Grow and Hat broke into the plebe line-up, but the latter gave way to Wilson, the regular receiver, soon after Saturday's trav was begun. Grow, the diminutive shortstop, was responsible for two runs against Syracuse, and many of us in the tilt with Shippin' big Saturday. Dobbelaar is the more dependable scorer and added two fulls to the freshman total in each game.
Phib. Rally Falls
The freshmen gained one against Kiski when they double sent Dobbelaar into the plate in the initial canto. Kiski got away in the second however and hit for a total of three runs. It was anyone's game from this point up to the fifth inning Kiski added another in the third but the yearlings ran wild in the next and tied the score when C. Hatley cleared the bases with a neatly placed triple

to center field. At this point Mailliart took Bennett's place on the mound for Kiski.
The plebes made three bingles good for as many runs in the fifth but Kiski kept the lead by garnering four tallies. Three in the sixth and one apiece in the last two innings ended the scoring in the Kiski game. The yearlings were stopped after the fifth but started a rally in the last setto. When things looked most promising, however, a neat double play from second to short to first ended the game, with Kiski on the long end of a 13-9 score.

Lewis Weakens
The Syracuse plebes got off to an early start over the freshmen but seemed about to be headed at every turn. The yearlings never caught up, though, and stopped scoring completely in the seventh inning. Syracuse sent eleven men to bat in the second and emerged richer by seven runs and a like number of hits. Lewis pitched good ball for several innings after relieving Shaekoski, and held the Orange frosh to a few scattered hits.

Lewis weakened in the sixth and allowed Syracuse to bat around again. This time four runs were scored. Freshmen runs were scattered, with the first, second, sixth and seventh as the big innings. After two outs in the final episode, Dobbelaar got on when his weak bingle was poorly handled. Grow and Wolff followed his example. Dobbelaar tried to reach home on Wolff's bill but was called out at the plate and retired inside. The score was 17 to 11, Syracuse.

Batsmen Downed By Syracuse Team, 8-4

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Orange attack in the second. Benschline singled, reached second on Eisman's walk and scored on Schlegel's safe drive. That ended the enemy scoring until the seventh.
Penn State Ties Score In Seventh
For the opening trio of innings the Blue and White had trouble in solving the teasing offerings of Van Lenglen and were retired in one-two-three order. In the fourth Jacobson started the Nittany offense with a single. He took second while Kent was fanning and scored when Lungren's high fly fell safe in right. One more was added in the sixth. Lungren singled, went to third on Styborski's one base blow and scored on Captain Wilson's single to center.
The Lions tied the score when they tallied twice in the seventh. Haines stopped one of Van Lenglen's slow curves. Jacobson's second hit put the Nittany hurler on third. Haines scored on Lungren's tap to third and Jacobson tallied when Richman threw wild to first in an attempt to get Lungren.
Sty Fails In Relief Role
When Ringwood opened the seventh with a triple Coach Beidel, decanted Haines was shopping and Styborski was waved in from right field. Sty never got warmed up and the Syracuse batter's had no trouble in solving the big right hander's offerings. Syracuse assumed the lead never to be headed. Ringwood scored on Schlegel's second hit. Peck was safe

on Lungren's error and when Styborski hit Hanson the bases became jammed. Benzin came through with his second long distance hit, a re-sounding double, scoring Schlegel and Peck. Hanson was thrown out on the same play in an attempt to reach third. Benschline accounted for the final Syracuse counter when his one base hit scored Benzin.
Van Lenglen's puzzling hooks kept the Nittany players at a safe scoring distance for the remainder of the tilt and the Orange team held its four run lead until the end.

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Orange Golfers Give Lions Initial Setback

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W. Townsend, captain of last year's championship Syracuse crossers, who refereed the game also stated that it was the greatest Penn State lacrosse combination that he had seen in action.

The outstanding player for Swarthmore was De Groof, goal-tender. He not only stopped many shots from Lion crosses but also staged several offensive demonstrations when he left his goal, to carry the ball the length of the field and passed to a teammate. Two of his attempts although not successful in scores for the visitors, the first failing because of an inaccurate pass and the second being stopped by the body checking of the Nittany defense.

Penn State scored a few minutes after the first faceoff when Belfield, speedy attack, displaying clever pivoting, ran through the entire opposing defense to sink a clean shot in the Swarthmore net. Play then went to the visitors' goal where light scrimmage ensued. Fast stick checking by the Lions prevented the opposition from scoring. The Nittany stickmen then took the ball to the Swarthmore goal only to miss three shots.

During the next exchanges of play both goal-tenders knocked down shots that aided in keeping the score lower. The Garnet and Grey goalie, however, missed a shot from the cross of Captain Hackett who registered Penn State's second tally.

Following the next faceoff, the visiting goal-tender carried the ball to the Blue and White net. His attempt failed when a pass went wild. Penn State's next tally came when Wendel took a pass from Hielbig, recovered from a stick check over the head and tossed the ball into the Swarthmore net.

Richard's broke through the Penn State defense to score the first counter for his teammates with a shot from close scrimmage. Following this tally the Lions increased their aggressiveness. After taking the pellet to the opponents' goal several times and missing shots, the Nittany crossers again obtained the ball. Using clever teamwork they

passed to Wendel before the Swarthmore net. Wendel then passed to Captain Hackett who cut across the goal for another tally.
At the beginning of the second half the Lions missed close shots which the visitors recovered to carry to the Nittany goal. One of these attempts resulted in the ball entering the net but the goal was disqualified because the scorer was in the crease.

Visitors Count Twice
Swarthmore began a rally at this time that netted two goals. The first was from the stick of Rickards who scored after Harkins had been drawn out of the net. Ogden then counted with a score from faceoff, running around the Blue and White defense.

Perfect teamwork marked the last tally of the Lions. Fast passes from Wendel to Hackett advanced the ball to the opposing goal. Another tip to Belfield who in turn shot to Edmunds enabled the latter to account for an open goal, the Swarthmore goalie having been drawn away from the net.

A few minutes before the end of the contest Wendel, Penn State's star attack, was removed because of injury. The battle ended with the

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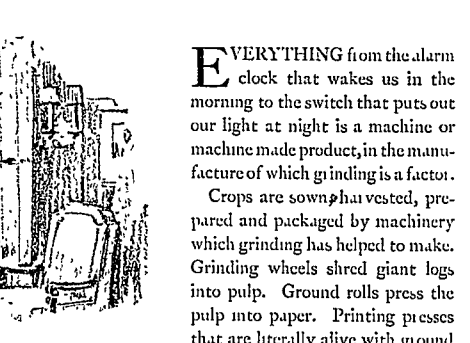
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