CANNASSERS FAIL TO MAKE THEIR REPORTS

Workers Are Asked to Report To-day.

Due to the fact that canvassers have been very slow so far in turning in their reports, it was not yet possi- 
ble to issue the final report on the re- 
cent Christian Association drive. All 
agendas were conducted at Houston 
hall, and at the association office, where 
the canvassers were requested to call 
at the association office at once, to 
make their reports and hand in all 
the remaining cards they have.

These groups were conducted 
all day yesterday in Houston Hall, and
in the association office, on the ques-
tion, "Shall There Be a Livingston Cup 
Award?". The canvassers were also con- 
ducted in the Glasgow and Harvard 
buildings, and in the fraternity houses 
just preceding the regular fraternity 
meet on the next two days.

The first of these speaker* Dr. Wil- 
liams and Mr. Cole will address the 
room In togs for the first time yester-
day's practice work on the ma-
sium are now back and will move to the 
Houston Club. There was a good attendance 
that it will be a tough tussle for any- 
The regular weekly association meet
with the regular fraternity meet have been completed, and the first 
will be held on Monday night. In the 
plunge for discharge, there will be a 
number of former members of the 
association plans to become speakers of 
rector, which has not been met in 
for a successful Varsity nine this year 
and diversity. Anyone with previous ex-
No. 4 position was filled by Richard 

S. Owen. The Dues Committee 
will be given their class yell by the Seniors 
for decision in the near future. 

As yet there has been no serious 
meet on the next two days. 
Samford was placed in the center of Franklin 
Diplomatic Charter, of which the 
No. 2 position was filled by Richard 

E. Davis, a member of the Sphinx and 
various classes at the University will be 
lower classes at the University will be 
accepted and announced: Caleb Robertson, 
Green. The Diemic Committee will meet 
and the firemen, meeting was about over, several fire 

The army sure does do plenty of 
work in the shops and on the field. Coach 
Kleiser says there is a place in the 
with any. Anyone with previous ex-

only the bravest and most experienced men in the 

Dublin Triangular at 3:30. They will 
be given their class yell by the Seniors 
and dive. Competition for the squad 
for the plunge will be given by the Whart- 

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NOTICES

Crew.—All crew men now on board this
Y.M.C.A. and 9-G—Meeting tonight at

Soccer.—Practice tomorrow at 4, on

Scrap and Ships.—Meeting at 218
McGonigal, 7 tonight.

The Pennsylvania Board—Regular
meeting at 7 to-day evening.

Red and Blue.—All business candi-
sates report at office before 9 a.m.

Debate Council.—Meeting to-morrow
at 1:30 at 219 South Thirty-third
street.

Students' Ward.—M. A. Penstein,
Philadelphia 8, Monday night at
8:30.

H. R. W. Wray will address the

gathering, which will be held in

the auditorium.

The College Board.—To discuss

the proposed changes in the

charter of the College, at

6:30 this afternoon.

A. M. Ward, Secretary.

Barney.—Sweeping out the fringe

of the government's surplus

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ISSUE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL.

Government has Drawn Heavy on Facilities and Medical Staff of Institution.

In the forty-fourth annual report of the Board of Managers of the University Hospital, just issued, which covers the period from July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1918, statistics are given which show that a total of 12,728 admissions were admitted, an increase of 182 over the year before.

Mr. Kohl, president of the board, states that "the government, in its desire to maintain efficiency in its land and sea forces, has drawn upon the charitable institutions at home with out rest and almost without limit, and it is to be hoped that, in the future, the authorities will endeavor to make some adjustment between the claims of a vast population remaining in the United States and the forces operating against the enemy in Europe." Without some such methodical adjustment, Mr. Kohl states that the accumulation of hospital facilities involves the risk of disaster.

During the year additional facilities were offered to those registering cases. A special house, at 5608 Walnut street, was furnished for the accommodation of twenty-five aid patients, and the University has been in a position for some time to meet the demands of the government for additions to its nursing forces. A course for Nurses' Aides has been continued through the year, and a large number of such aides have been graduated for assisting in hospital work.

In answer to a call from the United States Government, the hospital set aside 128 beds for the use of the Army and fifty beds for the use of the Navy. The total cost of the maintenance of the hospital during the year was $665,213.17, as against $704,975.90 during the previous year. In spite of great economy, the deficit this year is $39,762, as against $14,000 during the previous year. The light and heat bills alone have increased about 100 per cent.

During the year the Army Department of the hospital was installed in the new Surgical Pavilion. For the installation of apparatus of this department gifts were received amounting to $4,510.

One hundred and eighty-two University students were taken care of in the Students' Ward. There were over one thousand ambulatory cases. At least 400 patients were treated in the receiving ward. 2,000 in the Army Department, 2,715 in the various dispensary, and 356 in the gymnasium.

PORTRAIT ON EXHIBITION.

Likeness of Bishop White May Be Seen at Houston Club.

Houston Hall is today the scene of an exhibition of a recently portrait of Bishop White. It was executed by Henry David, Gilbert Stuart, Billy and Rembrandt Peale. The Rembrandt Peale, which is now on exhibition in Houston Hall, it is to be hoped, will ultimately be conveyed to the property of the University, especially in view of the fact that Bishop White was one of the most famous alumni of the University.

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