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West Philadelphia—Meeting in Room 1, 100 East 2nd, tomorrow.
German Club—All students interested in the formation of a German Club please send names and addresses to Professor Brandt & Sinawmary, Room 206 College Hall.

Soccer—New report due at 10:00 a.m. every day at C. A. Graham, C. W. Jackson, G. A. Fair, R. F. Briggs, J. Hartmann, F. Remchau, D. W. Block, and H. Leiber.

Crew No. 6—New report today in room 2, Hamilton Hall at 1:00. Tournament decals distributed to those in charge of the varsity teams.

Class Record—Seniors may make an appointment to have pictures taken immediately. Call Gibbon and Bacon, Spring Hall.

Freshman Class Meeting—Today at 1:30, Hamilton Hall Auditorium. Explanation of election rules. All freshmen must be present.

Punch Bowl—All art and editorial material for the "Junior Buck" must be due Friday, November 3rd at 1.

Golf—New report today in room 2, Hamilton Hall at 1:00. Tournament decals distributed to those in charge of the varsity teams.

P. B. S.—Quits scheduled for Nov. 4. All meetings will be held in room 110 Logan Hall.

Crew No. 1—Very important, practice today at 1:30. All be present.

Students' Ward—A. Gillson, S. D. Rogers, T. W. Anderson, T. J. Wilkes Pro-Pro.

Glee Club—Meet today in Hamilton Hall at 1:00.

Soccer Junior Varsity—Following men report at 1:00 o'clock at soccer locker: Cowell, Brand, C. Castle, A. estilo, A. Allen, Nolo, blonde, Billingsbach, Past. Ridge, McIners, Hooven and Dumas.

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Three-quarters of the games this year are scheduled to be played by Wheatman teams. These include 4 home and 2 away. The same schedule has been followed in all the league games.

Suggestions have been made by the athletic manager and the students for the republication of the faded and overworked old yearbook. This will be done after the season has ended.

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"Remove the wall-papers."

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"A. D. B."

HEAVY STUFF

Paradoxical as it may sound, the Light Lunches have the heaviest pastry.

STADIUM HUMOR

Board during the dedication ceremony—"I'm afraid we can't have dancing at the dedication.""

EXPLAINED

Having one's hair cut round at the back of the neck may make weights more equalized, but it reduces the wear and tear on the collar to a minimum."

"OZ."

TRY AND FIND HIM

We'd like to meet the other Fraternity that wasn't Senior Class President."

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STATISTICS OF THE RALLY

Eight thousand divided by four multiplied by the number of registration cards minus the number of backs on the French team less three floats, who wouldn't get at their ropes and you have the exact length of the parade last Monday.

Say, Aad, would you call the two middles that have charge of the Navy past the official goddess?

"TEN T. SICKS."

HAVE YOU NOTICED

We've observed that fellows in French class that appear:

"Not much different, but very red-faced.

Pisces

THINGS WE'VE NOTICED

That single freshman who ran out for football selling how they were all-black and all state players.

We have decided to devote all their time to their studies.

That the various high and prep school football teams of the Southeast, that, according to these freshmen, were national champions last year, are all having an off year this year.

"AWL RONG."

Well work while. Primaries were found unnecessary this fall but it is to be expected that when the workings of the vote are better understood more candidates will throw their names into the ring.

That there were none of the usual last minute withholds for political reasons to benefit of the interviewing principle.

The pledge which everyone candidate signed stating that he had made no promises in return for votes was undoubtedly the biggest factor in making the election the cleanest on record. This same absence of promises has made possible the improvement in the selection of smaller committees. The Class of 1924 is the first in history to depart from tradition and it is very probable that the comparatively small Winter Week Committee will function more effectively than a committee of the former magnitude.

It is needless to enumerate additional results of the election rules to prove their complete success. Campus politics have become dated at Pennsylvania and the trend at the present time is pronouncedly toward sober, clearer politics than ever before. Put this, cautious manner, among the Council and the student body are jointly responsible and with them both the responsibility for the results."

A LASTING SERVICE

No thoughtful student will question the success of the move to incorporate the present upper- and lowerclass elections. The incorporation of the Undergraduate Council and in the elections committee dooms the whole-hearted commendation of the student body.

This year, for the first time in many a day campaign were run without wholly promises; independent candidate run for the office, and elections were at the polls was almost totally abolished.

Notwithstanding these improvements, a record vote cast was in every instance.

The purpose of the Council in drawing up a set of rules governing campus elections was to do away with any naked practices existing in undergraduate politics and to promote uniformity and fairness in all cases where undergraduates are called upon to use the ballot. Nevertheless, the law has been properly impossible for a man even in an office unless he was backed by an "organization."

It was asked to remedy this situation by means of the petition system on nominations. The direct primary method was adopted to get fair for cutting down the list of nominations to four fair numbers.

What radical if its departure from procedure, however, was the right of the interviewing of the candidates.

The purpose of this provision was, first, to prevent men who are low in the status and hence insecure, from being elected; second, to find men who will work (or elected) and third to ascertain the sincerity of the candidate's intention, that is, whether he will be present.

That the whole undergraduate body was interested in making the experiment a success is testified by the number of writers here who have never voted before realized the fairness of the plan to every group on campus and cast their votes in unprejudiced numbers.

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That the whole undergraduate body was interested in making the experiment a success is testified by the number of writers here who have never voted before realized the fairness of the plan to every group on campus and cast their votes in unprejudiced numbers.

If no other good had been accomplished, the success of the plan in interesting more men in class affairs would have made it well work while.
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