MUSICAL CLUB OF UNIVERSITY LAUNCHES
INTENSIVE ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

All Undergraduates, Graduates and Faculty Members Will Be Given an Opportunity to join the Musical Club of the University or the Literary and Scientific Society, which will be Organized as an Intensive Associate Membership Drive. Greatly Reduced Rates Will Be Offered to Those Who Join During the Period of the Drive.

The Drive will be open to all Undergraduates, Graduate Students, Faculty Members, and Members of the University Community. Those who desire additional Information, including the Terms of the Drive and the Work of the Musical Club, will be invited to call at the Club House in the society's room anytime between 1 and 2 o'clock.

GILKEY ACCLAIMED FORCEFUL SPEAKER

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, who will com- plete his term as President of the University of Chicago on November 27th, 1933, and 24th, has been a much loved speaker in college and university circles.

As an example of his forceful style, Dr. Gilkey showed a magnificent ability to deal with problems of philosophy and religion. He is often used as a platform and as a leader of student activities, and is thoroughly constructive. No man who has heard him can ever forget the strength of his arguments and the way he 'puis it across'.

The Red and Blue leaders will have to face Western on Saturday for what will be the last opportunity on that team's schedule, Council oarsmen have traveled the distance so far without a loss, and are looking forward to the game.

Entertainment at the smoker will be of excellent quality. It is rumored that Council Gymnasium will be filled with the nifty, and well known as the highest class officers will complete the program.

The smoker has been so planned as to interest all to third year men. No mission charge will be made and Juniors will be in their class to make up the last part of Tuesday evening for this event.

PHILADELPHIA TO HOST FOUR GYMNASIUM MATCHES BEGIN SATURDAY IN NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Famous Persons

Brundage families, famous names; Mr. Reiter, Dr. P. E. Reiter, the 19th century well-known performer with the American and British names, has been living in Philadelphia for the past ten years. Mr. Reiter's son, who is the same age as his father, was a well-known performer with the American and British names, and is now living in Philadelphia.

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The President of the Interfraternity Council, the Interfraternity Council.

The third annual meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Graduate Hall for the initial session of the season.

The Y. M. C. A., which is the largest of its type, represents all students, and is a member of the Interfraternity Council. The three "dependent" groups were also attended.

Council Awards

Crew Letters

Champion 150 Pound Crew Promoted With Wall Street Victory

All Events

Freshmen Win Class Numerals

Nineteen men were awarded their class numerals at Friday's meeting of the Council on Athletics. The awards were taken as the result of the Rowing Committee's decision that both the 1922 varsity and 150-pound crew members should receive their major sport marks. R. H. Matthews, S. Jenkinson, H. F. Walden, W. Chickering, R. T. Evans, R. Roberts, C. M. Gifford, E. C. Palmer, W. Morris, A. C. Sumner, and A. J. L. Sumner were the men receiving letters. To award the varsity P in the sport weight men's section is unusual but this season's aggregation was strong enough to justify the award to all the varsity crew Boes and won the Intercollegiate 150-pound crew championship.

H. L. Smith, H. D. Ross, A. Smith, W. M. Murgatroyd, J. D. B. Ringer, T. T. Dish, J. F. Fin- mer, R. D. Stroud, D. R. Resch, J. D. R. Hahn, J. D. M. L. and A. J. L. Sumner were the men receiving numerals.


RACE WITH YEARLING HARRIERS CANCELLED

Due to the cancelling of the dual meet between the yearling harrirers and the University of Pennsylvania will enter the seventh annual Intensive Associate Membership Drive.
FRESHMEN VIOLATORS WILL WEAR BADGE

Traditions who are observed breaking regulations this week will again be made to carry signs on their backs depicting the nature of their offense. This penal- ty was recently inaugurated in order to make a more exacting compliance to the posted regulations.

The Vigilants will devote particular attention to the men of Philadelphia and the vicinity in its effort to curb their tendency to differ from the regulations. Plans have been perfected whereby violators will be summoned to appear before the Vigilant Court during the day, be adjudged and the penalty imposed at once. As a result of the trials held last night in Houston Hall the following men will wear today's badge: Prater, Frey, Lowens, Miles, Rapert, Stiver, Nils, and Woodhouse. A member of the Vigil- ant Committee will be at Houston Hall every hour to check up their compliance to orders.

CHURCH OF TRANSFIGURATION INAGURATES NEW MEETINGS

This evening at six o'clock the Church of Transfiguration will hold its first a series of suppers followed by discussion groups. Dr. Arthur Holmes, Professor of psychology at the University will be the leader at these meetings. This new class is open to all who are interested in the work, especially for men who have not affiliated with the Thursday evening groups. Those attend- ing will be the guests of the Church for supper.

On Thursday mornings at seven forty-five the Church will conduct a mid-week Holy Communion service for the students and people of the community. "Jack" Hart will officiate at these services.

FAMOUS RUSSIAN PIANIST PLAYS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Concerts By. Steinberg, famous Russian pianist of this city, played for the Women's Student Government Association in Houston Hall yesterday afternoon. He also entertained the members of the association by telling them of Russian life and customs. His talk was very interesting as he displayed many articles of intricate design which he brought from Russia, and explained their significance.

The answer for Steinberg rendered two of his own Concert Studies, a Melody by Markov, and awhile inter- resting Chinese Melody by Arraki. These pieces were played by special request of the audience, and were thoroughly en- joyed.

The Student Government Association is planning musical afternoons for every month. Other well known artists are being engaged for these occasions. The Association was assisted by Miss A. C. Barnum, of the Philadelphia Matinee Musical Club in this second program of the year.

CORNELL SCORES 270 POINTS

College Eleven Battles for Standing On Comparative Score List

According to the comparative score made by the leading eastern college eleven Cornell is far ahead with an un- defeated team and a total of 276 points. Other undefeated teams are Wisconsin with 184 points, Washington and Jefferson with 134 points and Princeton with 114 points.

Other rounds that have lost but one game in the order of comparative scores are, Ohio, Yale and Lafayette tied with 185 points, followed by Navy, Penn State, Syracuse, Harvard and Gettysburg. These ties by the twelve dotted list are Pitts- burgh, Pennsylvania, and Rutgers. Among the entire list of defeated teams the Uni- versity of Pennsylvania leads the list as being defeated by the narrowest mar- gin, twenty two but two games by a total of three points.

Birth of Daughter Helps Win Game

After being informed of the arrival of a daughter, George Pflander, quarterback of the Williams and Stary football team, had to ask his intercollegiate football game to be set aside. This intercollegiate football game is second half and put up the best problems exhibitors of season. He came- rilled the ball for repeated edits and final- ly ceased the goal line for a touchdown.
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AS IT GOES IN THE COLLEGE. For the special benefit of freshmen in the College, for Sophomore women who became so enthused over certain of their older classmates that they are now repeating them for numerous Engineers who have lately transferred to the general course in Aeronautics, we hereby dictate this day's Criterion:

FRENCH

Unwonted students are very often enticed into taking French because of the understood, yet nevertheless false rumor that the outdoor "French course" will be real in later college life. This is a flag misbelief, for the books in advanced French are more carefully chosen than those in advanced English, and are a Civil III B Delille production; therefore, some previous advantages are to be derived. A French phrase or no injected here and there in your correspondence usually serves to lessen its considerability. Thus too, a cliche expression such as "I or or after-almus pum" is sometimes acquired.

Note: It is not necessary to know the meaning of these phrases; the mere fact that they are French will suffice for all ordinary purposes.

At Wharton students firmly believe that the primary purpose of a history course is to advise them to study for the class immediately following, or to snatch a few weeks of sleep if, they had to go on. This, however, is not strictly true; College students also number through historical principles.

HOSPITALITY

Lately is the true embellishment of a classical edu-

HISTORY

With the siege of highly intelligible expression on the part of the Art and Science Freshmen. But Latin offers additional benefits. Some equally thrilling songs of Scotchmen get a kick from tales of the little indignations of various gods and goddesses, and the story of Dido and Aeneas. Here, too may or may not be remembered, was the original of that little saying, "She fell for him, but he let her lie.

HYGENE

This course is readily passed if, at the end of the year, the student can answer the following questions:

1. Would you rather drink dish water or Pluto water? Why?

2. Does medical science consider killing a man a means of spreading diseases?

3. Is it formulate a Turkman movie actress or a popular resort?

Hygiene classes have the unfortunate habit of meeting at such hours as Friday 54. Any candidate for the Freshman presidency, who attends the class regularly and has a range of voice sufficient to answer for six or eight classmates each week, is practically assured of election.

The intensity of the College course is evident from the above discussion which we hope will forever and a day dispose of similar. This course is readily passed if, at the end of the year, the student can answer the following questions:

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It is our own personal opinion that the English literature courses were originated by publishing companies to get rid of books which were otherwise unsalable. In the higher courses every word after what it is necessary to help along the struggling publisher.

The most lucrative offer held out to the College student is this: Students who major in English may, upon graduation, be asked to become instructors in English. Aide from the aesthetic value of such an option, the big advantage is well known. In fact, there is a regular origin—"Write a book (any kind of a book will do) and make the fan buy it."

Go ahead of the class by answering the following question:

1. Should all the men of the class answer the question on their own heads or on the heads of others?

2. Is it customary to write a book (any kind of a book will do) and make the fan buy it?

The intrinsic importance of the course is evident from the above discussion which we hope will forever and a day dispose of similar.

COMMUNICATION

Editor-in-Chief, The Pennsylvania:

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SPORTS

Shoes—all families. Junior Varsity, and other candidates except those personally invited by coach report today for practice.

Freshman squad men on Freshman squad report at room 214 College Hall, today at 3:15 for coach's talk.

Water Polo—All members report to Coach Kohler at the pool at 5 P.M.

Wrestling—All contestants report tomorrow and Friday at 5:30.

Publications

Class Record—Meeting of all Editorial and Business offices at college office at 1:30.

Class Record—All clubs and societies relating to women Class Record declared to function immediately at office. Open daily from 1:30 to 5:00.

Punch Bell Business-Manager hereafter office hours 1:30 until 2 instead of 1:00.

FOR RBf.T—Large 2nd floor front room after office hours 1:30 until 2. Instead of Finder please Ivanlan.

Miscellaneous

Engineer's Show—All men who have signed up for club Courses and all other new candidates report Friday at 5:30 P.M. Room 315 Eng. Bldg.


Bricklayers—Meeting tomorrow at 7:45 in Houston Hall.

Plotting—Plotting meeting at 7:00 today in Houston Hall.

In consideration of the important interscholastic games follows:

Harvard, 24; Florida, 0.

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Ohio State, 24; Center, 10.

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Dr. Coleman announced that those students whose choice is any of the departments of the gymnasium are asked to report to 1:30 today at West Philadelphia High School. Many other students report today at 12:45.

Cigarettes

STAY WHERE THE TEAMS STAY

EAST LEADS SOUTH AND WEST IN INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL

Eastern teams are faring well in intercollegiate clashes on the gridiron this fall. With the eight major tests decided, the teams that are in the Atlantic Bowl territory north of the Mason-Dixon Line have been victorious in six contests. In the matter of points, the East has scored 18 against 43 for its opponents.

Harvard, by winning two games, leads the eastern colleges; Pennsylvania is tied with an even break; while the Navy, Army, Syracuse, and Princeton have won one game each. Yale ranks lowest of the eastern teams of these contests due to its defeat by Iowa, the only future sectional pace it has played.

Harvard has also made the highest total of points scored, having an aggregate of 31. Princeton is the only team to have had the honor of winning in foreign territory. The above deductions are satiated by pulling Pitt north, Carnegie Tech, and West Virginia as eastern classes and disregarding the victories that Pitt and West Virginia scored over Cornell, a northeast and western eleven.

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