Irently signed a contract to coach at a meeting of the Football Committee for next year's football team. The committee is headed by George William, chairman, and Keryl Campbell, farabaugh, who will be assisted by Rup Blngham. Edmund Stubbe, Morton Manning from the progress already made in the campus church will be held on the Campus Hall. Owing to the responsibilities of the Junior Class at their assembly on the first day, if possible.

Dr. Johnson, Dean of the Wharton School, announces the following program: Sunday school at 10 A.M., ser- mon at 11 A.M. and evening program. "The Man Who Paid Himself" by Dr. Harms and at 7:45 P.M., instrumental program by Ralph Deavres, organist and choir master.

The Lutheran church of the Holy Communion announces the following program: Sunday school at 10 A.M., ser- mon at 11 A.M. and evening program. "The Man Who Paid Himself" by Dr. Harms and at 7:45 P.M., instrumental program by Ralph Deavres, organist and choir master.

The Commencement dinner will be held at 5:45 P.M. and men's University class at 8:00 P.M., followed by the University class at 8:30 P.M.

DEBATING POLICIES OPENLY DISCUSSED

Newspaper policies, past and present, were openly discussed at last night's meeting of the active and alumni chapter of Delta Sigma Phi. The gathering in its form of a dinner in honor of the visiting national officers, President Stack, a Minneapolis attorney, utilized the national organization's plate for discussion of the various fraternal chapters and emphasized the desire to have these chapters work out their own particular methods of operation. The chief problems confronting Pennsylvania today were thoroughly analyzed in a desire to work out several experimental plans suggested among these offenses are financial, social, different and the losing sight of real purposes. The representatives of the local chapter and their faculty adviser are beginning this meeting a campaign to raise our student interest in the society in order to maintain our position of prominence and prestige. All those present agreed that the principles of the university organization of establishing duties in social rituals and controlling. Among these offenses are financial, social, and different and the losing sight of real purposes. The representatives of the local chapter and their faculty adviser are beginning this meeting a campaign to raise our student interest in the society in order to maintain our position of prominence and prestige. All those present agreed that the principles of the university organization of establishing duties in social rituals and controlling. Among these offenses are financial, social, different and the losing sight of real purposes. The representatives of the local chapter and their faculty adviser are beginning this meeting a campaign to raise our student interest in the society in order to maintain our position of prominence and prestige. 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$2.50 PURE CAMEL HAIR SWEATERS
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THE PENNSYLVANIAN
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1928

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COMMENDS WORK OF ORCHESTRA

Leopold Stokowski Praises Achievement Of Students in Organizing Symphony Unit

LED BY WIDELY KNOWN MUSICIAN

Unusual commendation has been made for the execution work of the University Symphony Orchestra formed last fall. The conduct of Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has been drawn to this attempt on the part of students to foster and produce better music, and is a recent letter, he lends this undertaking.

"I know it will give those playing in the Orchestra the most intense pleasure," commented Dr. Stokowski, "while it will bring them into a close and intimate touch with a great mass of good music in a way that nothing else can do. I wish to extend my approval and sympathy to the worthy plan."

This is the first year that the Musical Club has attempted to present orchestral music on a large and serious scale. The full symphony orchestra, composed of about seventy instruments, well-balanced has been working under the direction of Mr. Richard Weaver and has compiled a repertoire including some of the heavy compositions of Wagner, Gregor and Ber- theun.

The college move toward better music was begun several years ago by Mr. Richard Weaver and has been extended to all or parties of the University. The idea has been adopted by many of the leading colleges throughout the country. The Zelosophic Society, Will Hold Banquet.

Zelo will hold its annual banquet to night at the Rittenhouse House. Those in charge expect to make this a record-breaking affair. It will be a strictly stu- pany so that the banqueters can bring their old corn cob pipes and be prepared to have a generally good time.

All of the alumni members of the or- chestra have been extended invitations and many of them have been accepted. Hon. Graham C. Woodford, President of the Alumni Association of Zelo, will speak to the society. Mr. Woodford is very popular as a after-dinner speaker.

Mr. William H. Price, graduate dra- matic coach of Zelo, will also talk to the society about the play which they will present in the near future. An or- chestra has been engaged for the even- ing. The banquet will start promptly at 8:30, but everyone is urged to be on hand at 7.

The nearest resemblance of that meal you had back home at MANDEL'S DINING ROOM

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Lunch 54c
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distinguished men and women in every walk of life. The spirit of ambition and the love for knowledge, which are qualities that characterize great men, are qualities that are fostered by a college education. "To be a man first, and afterward a student," is often quoted by college students. The phrase "a man first" means that a student should be true to his ideals and that he should not compromise his principles for the sake of doing well in college. The phrase "a student" means that a student should be true to his studies and that he should not neglect them in order to pursue other interests. The phrase "a student" also means that a student should be true to his friends and that he should not neglect them in order to pursue other interests.

In his first official appearance before the student body as Provost of the University, Dr. Penman advanced another reason why a college education is valuable. Almost every clear-thinking student has, at some time or another, been confronted with the question "why am I in college?" The answer to this question is often given in terms of the advantages that a college education will bring. However, Dr. Penman pointed out that there are other reasons why a college education is valuable. One of these reasons is that a college education is a means of self-improvement. A college education is a means of self-improvement because it is a means of acquiring knowledge and skills that are necessary for success in life. A college education is also a means of self-improvement because it is a means of acquiring the habits of mind and the ways of thinking that are necessary for success in life.
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1923

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Short lines from the season's big selling $7 to $9.50 lines, in which sizes are broken — at

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HARPEP'S WALK-OVER

1928 CHESTNUT STREET

SILHOUETTES ON FOOTLIGHTS

THE BROAD—LOUIS XI.

Robert Mantell will come a three weeks, with the Broad- way version of 1907 tonight. In only one of two cases has he disappointed me in Shakespearean
lan repertory but of those few deviations he has made the best of. In Louis XI the rarely acted drama of Couc
tini Delagua which offers him an ex-
cellent opportunity to achieve the full
height of his dramatic power.
Mr. Mantell is of the skilful and doo-
dering king portrays that character in
all his weakness and arrogance his hyper
critical plot and unreasonable cruelty;
which approach through his intensity are the only ves
tumes of those king's abilities which Man
tell portrays so vividly in King Lear.

The characteristic violence of Louis' reign is forcibly presented in the
opening scene where Sir Tristan hangs
the aggrandized pleasant, and in the battle
between the second and third notes with
the tremendous heroism of the present
French delight of the awakening bodies of
his victims. The death verse is given
plastically realistic and Mr. Mantell reads
his lines with thoroughness but his part
that he surprises even his followers when he
enough to his full height before the

curtains.

The more modern package in which Doherty's plot is coiled is easier for
the support to master than Shakespearean
lan's, as you have the criticism of Mr. Mantell's support in his Shakes
weird and particularly not applicable to
Louis XI. Mr. Guy Lindsley and Vaughn
Scott-Davis have especially good in their
role. and Miss Harper who has achieved such
success as Portia and Lady Macbeth in
a charming Marie Namur in this play.

DR. COLEMAN COMMENTS ON
PHYSICAL EDUCATION CUTS

No student can graduate from the Uni
versity before he has made up two units
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THIRD TEAM MEETS
NASSAU SOCCERISTS
Pennsylvania's third soccer team will
encounter the Princeton Club of Phila-
delphia today at 2:30 on River Field.
At the same time the Junior Varsity will
battle the Monmouth Cricket Club boot-
cers on the latter's soil.
Both the J. V. and the third name of
the University have been greatly
strengthened by the addition of the
members of Freshmen teams, which
have completed its schedule. The ranking
booters were divided between the First
and Second Division teams in order to
make the best possible combination.
Since the holidays the booters have
had only one workout which was ex-
cessively light. Princetonian has plant-
ed through a very successful season,
and will not doubt prove to be a formidable
opponent.

KIDS REVEL AT NEW YEAR'S
PARTY GIVEN BY COUNSELORS
"Boasting it" once more at the sum-
mer camp at Green Lane, fully 250 young
sters attended the annual New Year's
day given by the former counselors of
the camp in Welghtman Hall last night.
Eyes wide with the marvel of it all, they
had accustomed themselves to the
manner of a model camp with fire,
boys' cooks, kitchen 'n everything.
Beauter from all parts of the city who
spent ten happy days at the reservation
spent ten happy days at the reservation
hall which had been decorated in the
old camp life and reveled in the great
taste reserved for

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IN THE YEAR
The very best of food with Neptune's
delight in a stellar position always in all appe-
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Clyde Doer and His Orchestra
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Zez Confrey and His Orchestra
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Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Pack Up Your Sins—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Crinoline Days—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Kiss Mama, Kiss Papa—Fox Trot
The Virginians
Choo-Choo Blues—Fox Trot
The Virginians
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ELEVEN YEARS ON THE CAMPUS

"The way of an Eagle in the air"

ENTRY after century
men broke their necks
trying to fly. They had
not troubled to discover
what Solomon called "the way of
an eagle in the air."

In 1831 came Samuel Pierpont
Langley, secretary of the Smith-
sonian Institution. He wanted
facts. His first step was to whist
flat surfaces in the air, to measure
the air pressures required to sus-
tain these surfaces in motion and
to study the swirls and currents of
the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he
built a small steam-driven model
which flew three-quarters of a
mile.

With a Congressional appro-
figure of $4,000 Langley built
a large man-carrying machine. Be-
cause it was improperly launched,
dropped into the Potomac River.
Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it
at Hammondsport, New York.
Congress regarded Langley's
attempt not as a scientific experi-
ment but as a staid fiasco and
refused to encourage him further.
He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which
ultimately gave us the airplanes
seemed unimportant in 1896.
Whole newspaper pages were given
up to the sixtieth-to-one ratio of
silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead polit-
ically. Thousands of airplanes
clave the air—airplanes built
with the knowledge that Langley
acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of
the General Electric Company
played their part. They aided in
developing the "supercharger,"
whereby an engine may be sup-
plied with the air that it needs for
combustion at altitudes of four
miles and more. Getting the facts
first, the Langley method, made
the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important
today may be forgotten tomorrow,
The spirit of scientific research
and its achievements endure.