ARRANGE TESTIMONIAL FETE FOR WEAVERS OF "P"! Seniors Will Render Tribute to Varity Undergraduate Council.

SENIOR PEPPER C.F. SPEAKER PAVILION WEDNESDAY, 6 P.M.

The Undergraduate Council of the University of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the traditional right to host the farewell dinner for the seniors of the graduating class, will hold the annual Senior's Banquet in the College Hall on Wednesday, May 30th, at 6:00 p.m. The Senior's Banquet is open to all students, and invitations have been extended to the students of other colleges to attend.

The Undergraduate Council has arranged for a program of entertainment, which will include music, poetry, and speeches. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the senior class gift to the University, which will be a beautiful memorial plaque.

The Senior's Banquet is a time of reflection and celebration, and all students are encouraged to attend and enjoy the festivities.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1924

CHEMICAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT SUCCESSFUL.

A show based on an amusing title presentation of a chemistry professor and a student, who were discovered as long as molecular structures, was the feature of last evening's presentation of the Proctor Clinical Society.

Joining in the performance of the famous atomic theory reception, the of the University of Pennsylvania, the chairman of the council, who was the most popular part of the show, and the lovely sitter, who was the most popular part of the show, were the other members of the council. After the play they were presented with a bouquet of flowers by the chemistry professors.

SENIORS CHOOSE EIGHT HONOR CANDIDATES.

Fourth-Year Men Build Today to Select Their Eight for Conference.

EXPRESS REPRESENTATIVE VOTE.

Electees will be held today in College Hall, the polls being open from 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. The election is open to all members of the senior class.

The election will be held under the auspices of the Undergraduate Council, with all members of the senior class eligible to vote.

VOTE CAPTURES LAST RACE BEFORE RECENT.

Defeats Junior and Third Crews by Half Length in Close Contest Over Schuylkill.

YACHTS DEPART FOR CAMBRIDGE

In one of the closest finishes in the history of the Club, the men's varsity crew, the Camden River, defeated the junior and third crews by half a length, finishing the race at exactly 1:30.

The crew was in a box strung to the cable distance and all three were very closely matched, but the Camden River was able to eke out a win by a nose. The final score was 41-39, with the Camden River taking the victory by a margin of one point.

The Camden River, under the guidance of Coach W. W. Kirby, was the favorite to win the race and had been practicing hard for several days in preparation for the contest.

The Camden River crew was composed of the following members:

1. W. W. Kirby, Captain and Stroke
2. S. P. J. Clark, Bow
3. J. H. Green, 3rd Stewards
4. J. W. H. Dyer, 2nd Stewards
5. J. H. W. Barlow, 1st Stewards
6. W. W. Kirby, Cox

The Camden River crew was considered to be the strongest of the three crews and was expected to win easily.

The Camden River crew had been practicing hard for several days and was considered to be in top form. The crew had been practicing under the guidance of Coach W. W. Kirby, who had been coaching the crew for several years.

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NOTICES

Tenby—Following men have been re- 

called to active service: June 30, 1924: 

Law School courts at 2 P. M. today: 

Morey, Fugue, S. Walker, O'Donnell, 

Elion, Mayhugh, Merrill, Pearson, 

Reitan, (John) Montgomery, Taylor, 

Strawhut and Spence.

Football—Preliminary decision for the 

rest of this year.

Crest—Continue this week at Main 

Halls, Germantown C. C. except Satur-

day.

Fencing—Thamesian, Antelope, Basket-

Ville, Appleton and Mauch postponed 

Friday at 3 P. M. as this fencing time 

for men of captain. Turn in uniforms 

at the same time.

Football—Contemporary practice daily 

at 3 P. M. on River Field.

Kappa-Kappa-Gammas will hold its first 

business meeting and election on Tues-

day, May 15th, at 7 P. M. in Benjamin 

Hall, Mrs. P. Collins is the lecturer. 

A. G. Vossmann and Mrs. A. C. How-

land will provide the big cak.

Singers—Competition for Var-

ity show groups. Open on Monday af-

ternoon at 3:30 in Room 12 Houston 

Hall. All candidates must report at this 

time.

Committee Meeting Arts Association—

Kelly, Leland, News, Spalding, St.

trapt, Greenfield, Ellsworth, Kemper, 

Greeley. Meet at 9:00 today in the 

Kite and Key Society—Special meeting 

to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania 

Glee Club—Rehearsals every Monday 

afternoon.

Cheerleaders—Following report on 

swimming meet with Columbia. P. F. 

Brock, Heine, Hurlin, Votan. Cavendish 

D. Todd, F. W., Central New Hamp-

shire, Stout, Burchett, Kenvin, Hurlin 

on Tuesday, May 15th, Thursday, May 

17th.

Gun Teams—Report for practice today 

at 3 P. M. in the Back Lot Space.

Kite and Key Society—Special meeting 

to be held Thursday afternoon.

Cleveland Club—Anchorage and mo-

toring at Rodman's Point, 3 P. M.

Pittsfield, N. Y.

West Philadelphia High Club—Meet-

ing Thursday at 7 P. M. in Kipling's 

Pavilion. Will speak, Beta Gamma Sigma—Interfraternity and 

tolm man members present at Fri-

day morning Monday, May 15th at 7 P. M.

in Kipling's Club.

Arts Association—Will hold for elec-

tion on Friday, May 15th. Admit all 

applications for office in Frank Ritten, 

president. Will meet in same room office by Thursday at 8:00

Clubs of the University—Commemora-

tion events may be had by May 15th for the Class of 1924. Will be 

representatives of R. A. Wright & Co. 

at the Houston Club Bookstore.

WINTER'S WANT A SLOGAN

No World News Later

The subscription of the Los Angeles Times is 

non-essential, after studies, proposals on the 

subject of office publications have come to the conclusion that at pres-

ent the readers of the Class of 1924 want vices faces by almost immovable 

factors. There are various reasons which might be considered with re-

spect to better cooperation among the universities of the various sections, 

the community's report. Much pressure has already been offered toward this end and other 

measures to promote the object are suggested.

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ELECTIONS—ALL KINDS

Today the student body will choose the man who will lead it through the last of its four years of college life. Incidentally the man who is selected will assume full responsibility for the position of student body president of the University. He will hold this position for the year following the next election and, of course, no other, and he may not hold it again. This is the position of student body president, a position which we believe is one of the most important in the University. It is a position of power, and it is a position of responsibility.

The position of student body president is by far the "big" position left in the executive offices of the University. A class of about 4000 men through its last and most important year of college career, we could look, and one which cannot be looked upon lightly. But this is but the slightest of his honors. He stands as the representative of the student body before the President and other administrators of the University. He is held responsible for his action and activities, and must answer for any of the wrongs which may come under his presidency. It is beyond a doubt that all, and among this, he is the connecting link, the liaison between the student and the administration. He will hold a difficult position for he must answer to both of these groups for the actions of the other. In a way he must mediate, the force and see that everything goes on peacefully and satisfactorily on both sides. Ability and strength of character and convictions are necessary, but these traits will do no good if he also does not have more fight than he doesn't crack out any little difficulties which may arise.

The man in this position will be selected today—a man who will represent the student body and the faculty, and who it will be a worthy representative of the University in the outside world. Vote with care, juniors! Make sure that the man who will have the benefit of your bullet is the man who is of the public service and who possesses the necessary qualifications.

It is a serious time, and one when relative values must be considered at great length. For the good of the University as a whole the very BEST man must be elected. There is, of course, difference of opinion—that is perfectly natural—but it is absolutely bad and cowardly for a man to cast his vote for one man when down in his heart he knows that he is not expressing in real, true feelings. The man who does this because of some prejudice which does not obscure his good judgment, or because he thinks that "politicity," for a few good—be he doing the right thing, to be the very well he casts, making himself a liar and a fool. It may not be known to his classmate, but, nevertheless, he knows it and he cannot fail him.

The candidates are all men who are proposing to be the next student body president. Their prestige and their position as the member of the student body and the faculty, and on can it be a worthy representative of the University in the outside world. Vote with care, juniors! Make sure that the man who will have the benefit of your bullet is the man who is of the public service and who possesses the necessary qualifications.

For instance the following column with this year's board was just in handseeing we should list here and you who know about the University on the inside. And you the opposite result was experienced in the following, should be very much interested in the University: this is pounds of weight, make it a "fine monied business boy."

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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1924

The Van Hussen Collar is attached to the Van Craft shirt. That takes all the
wrinkles and mustiness and wearing out of the old "soft shirt" idea.
The Van Craft is fine to lounge in be-
cause it is so comfortable. It is smart on
social occasions.
The tailoring and fit of this popular
shirt is perfect. The addition of the crisp,
sharply-pressed Van Hussen Collar puts it in a
class by itself.
Better visit your haberdasher
today and ask for one.

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