EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW

I've a million times thought to compose a little song
On the different ways they're getting at my money
I know that I never could do it
But see my hook was nothing short of 28 cent

And their propensity makes the moment can or feel
He must fight a losing battle and be defeated

For then a man can write a book in your eyes
24 must like the way to future as we
Or also we are C 0 C C 0 D to different
Which only would be the customary story

Now I didn't have a bit, but I threw it in the pot
The 28 cent winners will be presented
As a retort. So you'll have to send, to get yours in me in this

So you'll better pay it now and save the bother
Only this one I've done, I propose to do the other

ELECTION AROUSES INTEREST

In an attempt tointerest potential campus candidates for the Freshman and Junior elections yesterday. 

1. A record number of students actually took part in the election, and as a result, the turnout was very high.
2. The winning candidates were announced, and the results were quite surprising.

WINNER'S RECEPTION

The winning candidates were invited to a reception held in the Faculty Club. The reception was quite lively, and everyone had a great time.

LAW COURTS

The new judge was sworn in today, and everyone was quite pleased with his decision in the case.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Several new scholarships were announced today, and everyone was quite excited about them.

ATHLETICS

The football team won their game today, and everyone was quite pleased with their performance.

ENTERTAINMENT

The annual dance was held last night, and everyone had a great time.

SCHOOL COUNCIL

The new council members were announced today, and everyone was quite pleased with their selection.

STUDENT UNION

The student union held its annual meeting today, and everyone was quite pleased with the outcome.

CAMPUS LIFE

The new campus newspaper was published today, and everyone was quite pleased with its content.

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The program for Key Day was completed today, and everyone was quite pleased with its outcome.

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**NOTICES**

**Cricket—Practice every afternoon at 3:30.**

Varsity Band—All members of Varsity should report to the Band Director at 3:30 tomorrow for the 3:45 M. T., to go to the Athletic Field, for practice.

**Inter-Class Banners**—Following Junior's report at 3:30, M. T., Tuesday for game will supersede Anderson, J. M.ヘル, Bassickham, Donal, Lineback, Patrick, Ridersenbrand, Rohler, Ket- ty, Bracken, Noyes and Coburn.

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and keep up with Sport

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and appreciate Literature

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and admire good Dancing

**And**

and consider your Clothes

**And**

and are keen on Cars

**And**

and go to the Theatre

**And**

if you like Golf

**And**

if you love peace, and accompanying former diplomat, and enjoy a more general acquaintance with the motor saloons.

And if you like to be in step with the times, not to be left behind but to keep up with the hand then read our next page...
A UNITED CLASS

And now that the smoke and flurry of the political battle that raged on campus all week is behind us, the battle of the senior class, and of the student body chosen, the campus will settle down once more into the calm and peaceful pur-

pursuit of the last oasis of academic freedom. The period of mental and physical exertion that has been sustained, like now on the class, which rolls across to wardless, 

may forget its petty prejudices and ideals and settle down to fill a useful purpose for the University.

There are times in the excitement of competition and struggle that many a deal or speech have the prop-

er purpose of life and all that it includes. The little things 

which in a normal time would be considered in the right 

mind so much, will go unnoticed in the spin-

ning of the last day. In the excitement of a 

completeness, the anxiety of the last two 

months, the impulse to do or say the right thing 

that is true is not hampered by the cold 

business of a day.

The ideal of the student body chosen to the 

leadership of the University has been completed 

in just this way. The best men at the 

bank is a team of young men. The ideal of the 

University as a leader is a team of young men.

The real purpose of all the activity is overlaid by 

the real and practical.

But now, that everything is over, let us see 25 

days down and the University as it was before through properties and 

prestige.

The good of the University should uni fied 

undergraduate activity. May this idea be once 

more brought to the front 

ports.

This is the idea that we, as a class, have so often been 

fought for and the ideal is the one that we 

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We are thankful to the University for 

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Thanking,

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Defeated by Strong Army Aggregation
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In the first part of the Pennsylvania slasher played excellent lacrosse and held the West Pointers 12. In the second period the defense weakened and the Army attack scored. The teams then were tied 24 points.

During the second half Lehigh scored a goal and held the Army to three more points. Later, Lehigh scored a goal and held the West Pointers 12. The next period the defense weakened and the Army attack scored. The teams were tied 24 points.

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Tossers Prepare For Tilt With Brown Nine

West Point Coach Comments Red and Blue's Playing in Wednesday's Game

Pennsylvania's ball tossers went through an intense practice particular afternoon in preparation for their tilt tomorrow against the formidable Brown University nine. The Brain's defeated Coach Carter's proteges earlier in the season in a hard fought contest and all the Varsity players aim to wipe out this blot in tomorrow's battle.

Coach Carter expressed the belief that the Varsity nine would have been victorious in Wednesday's contest against the Brownies had they had enough in even one of the small breaks of the game. The Carter coach, använding highly on the Red and Blue's play last season, when he saw that the Cadets played above their true ability in the Pennsylvania game. He especially commented on the work of Holloway, the distinctive outfielder, who made one of the greatest of the present season when he jumped over a teren and came up with the ball in his played hand.

The Varisty and freshman squads are not practicing at a practice field, as the school grounds were not tabulated but both practices were able to rectify the few mistakes which have been evident in recent contests. Each pitcher was given a workout on the mound while numerous substitutions were made for the freshman outfield.
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DENTAL SENIORS LEAD CLASS ON SECOND DAY OF ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Fourth-Year Men Shatter All Records of Previous Classes in Drive For Endowment

AWARD SUBSCRIPTION PRIZE

Representative of Fidelity Investment Association Tenders Luncheon To Committee

Response to the senior endowment drive continued Saturday to be greater than the expectations of the committee. The dental seniors came through with the largest number of other plans for the second day of the campaign. As the result of a special meeting of the Dental College, at which Dr. R. Rees, of Philadelphia, spoke, the Dental School came close to the mark made in the previous drive, due to the Toronto Dental College. The Wharton School also calls for a settled plan that the Dental College and several smaller departments have been comparatively poor.

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A new committee has been chosen to apply to the Dental College, including Prof. E. G. Baker, chairman, Prof. C. R. Bucbee, and Prof. E. S. Childs. This committee will be a meeting of all committees in the history of the University, having a member for the class of 1924, the first day and the second day.

The plan, which has been approved by the faculty, is to give the subscriptions, having your class contribute its share, as a whole, in the form of a subscription, and the plan has been accepted by the dental seniors.

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NOTICES

Cricket—Practice every afternoon at Broadhead.

Inter-Class Soccer—Following junior report at 5 p.m., May 14.

Freshman Inter-Class—Tie game with seniors.

Amer. Cancer Soc.—Speaker to address on "Lobster Dinner today.

Senior Prom—Announcement will be made at 3 p.m. today.

Inter-Class Bocce—Following, sophomore report at 5 p.m., May 17.

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HOWARD CARTER TALKS ON EGYPTIAN SITUATION

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MUMMY TO REMAIN IN COFFIN

Mr. Howard Carter, the famous Egyptologist, on a lecture tour in the United States, has said, in an interview about Tutankhamen's Discoveries, that he is now in Boston, Mass., and will be speaking on the subject. He mentioned, not saying anything about the mummies which he discovered in his lecture. He said that he would be speaking on the subject. He is reported to be in very good health and is apparently healthy. He is in the United States to give lectures on Egyptology.

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Muscle Strengthening and Body

MENTOR SEEKS GOOD YEAR AHEAD

Coach Mason said the candidates for

next year's unit in the wrestling team of

the gymnastics Thursday afternoon.

The men were called together for

the purpose of being instructed on

the methods of keeping in good phy-

sical condition during the summer. Many

men interested in the sport, including those

who expect to make the team next year,

attended the meeting.

The wrestling instructor told that there

is no time like the present to start train-

ing. He wants the men to come back to

school next fall in shape to start imme-

diately on vigorous training in prepara-

tion for the hard schedule which has

been arranged for them.

Several muscle strengthening and

body building exercises were demonstra-

ted in the men. Although Coach Mason

does not expect them to exercise during

the hot weather, he does hope that they will

keep themselves in good condition. Besides

the exercise demonstrations he gave a wealth of valu-

able information and advice in the men.

The wrestling instructor made the state-

ment that although the team has not been very successful this year he ex-

pects that they will make a much better

showing during the coming season. He

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you will not be disappointed. The
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FRATERNITY
Quite a flock of pen-pal writers were waiting for us at the office yesterday which was very pleasing—only two had thrown us over for however. This makes me happy because we punch and firmly stand down their revolts in us to be entertained in a society one evening, fearing our life. So we haven to assure them that this revolts is a not a dead boil plot to dispose of them as soon enough the demonstration thereby the manner of the life on the campus, but is an actual contest for two fountain pens.

... Will the Class of ’24 fall or will they blend like tea? They will. Undoubtedly.

... "Get in the Bandwagon!" The members of the Bandwaggon Drive Committee do it entirely understand that they mean a real bandwagon and not a battle fat and drill...

In view of recent happenings the following suggestions were appropriate and we recommend its adoption. After the boys have gone through with the production crew and have their diplomas well in hand, let them march over to the Boston Club in a body and cast a final vote by something. The election need not mean anything at all—just could just mean that the last thing they remember before they graduate is to be of strength through threats of humanity to cast a vote for someone they didn’t want.

... There’s nothing in it!" As Mark Twain says.

... has been explained in at that the reason a lot of boys hesitated on this endowment proposition was that they didn’t want to part with any part of a wagon they were being urged to climb aboard.

... Straw Hat Day was originally celebrated promiscuously this year, and as most of the boys haven’t even finished yet, why not go through with the ceremony again as soon as our caps tips are to be seen.

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END OF SEASON
Clay Boland's orchestra a large central place during the Hag quail hall was appropriately dedicated with University flag with the American Butler guest at Central City Safety Director Presents Strong Escoi for day, Grayson, Dr. old the Blveo ni BCchooi. the Oral speaker of the evening, Dr. T. the Gang all near. After the General by band, entered, and was greeted by who was detained. ral =Medley with the University Bags with the American Butler guest at Central.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924

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Our Golden Opportunity
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Tabernacle Presbyterian Church
Chesnut street at Thirty-Secondth Avenue
10:30 A. M. The Chaff Life
12:45 Men's Discussion Class
7 P. M. Young People's Meeting "How would you organize for Central better service to people"? A live discussion.
4 P. M. "Lay Every Weight" WELCOME

Second Presbyterian Church
Chestnut and Walnut Streets
Dr. MacRae will preach at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Musical Service, 7:10 P. M. Choir Choir and Instrumentalists, under direction of N. N. Noyes, will give a request program. Students Cordially Welcomed

First Reformed Church
Fifth and Locust Streets
Rev. Harold B. Kerschner, Minister:
10:45 "Shall We Keep on Letting"
12:30 Church School
7:45 "The Gospel of Japan" illustrated Lecture

Walnut St. Presbyterian Church
3823 Walnut Street
Rev. John A. Macaulay, Minister.
3 P. M. Sunday School
7 P. M. Christian Endeavor
7:30 P. M. Mission Service
8:30 P. M. "The Reprository of the Sacred" by MacFaulcon

Butler Guest at C'est la Guerre Club Banquet
City Safety Director Presents Strong Argument in Favor of Bonus For War Veterans

PLAN TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS
One hundred and thirty-five members of Cest la Guerre were present at their fourth annual banquet held Thursday night at Keogh's Restaurant. The banquet hall was appropriately decorated with University flag with the American Butler guest at Central.

General Butler, the guest of honor and the principal speaker of the evening, have a very strong argument in favor of the American Butler guest at Central. He also explained what it was and why he was doing it. He told the members of the club how he turned on their future years and how their attention was given to an active advancement in solving problems. At this conclusion of General Butler's speech the President welcomed the students to his speech and "Hail Butler" the Gang's all here. After the General was seated the meeting, accompanied by Cest la Guerre's orchestra, sang "How Big I Am." Immediately after Butler's address to the students of Cest la Guerre's orchestra, Roy D. Grayson spoke on his experiences as a member of the Commission-general's board and his great ideas. The members of Cest la Guerre are in their research trip to Mexico last year. Mr. H. E. Denver, a Singer Marine, talked on the World's Most Important Church and the members that we have today. They did not have any of the others. He spoke of the evening were Mr. K. M. Petersen and Mr. David Stok. Lieutenant Refnch, 24th, a disable veteran and an active man in the cause outlined briefly the plan of the Chestnut Street leadership and the plan to raise $600, with which they will greatly aid scholarship. The meeting was adjourned by Student Body President, the President, and the Secretary, who was present. The meeting was adjourned for half a century.

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WELFARE COMMITTEE WELCOMES TRACKMEN

Plains for the entertainment and housing of participants in the annual June scholastic Track and Field Meet which will be held this afternoon on Franklin Field, have been completed by J. Lee Field, 27W, and Wallace Meyer, 28W, members of the Kite and Key Committee on Website. The committee has been working in conjunction with the track management to take care of obstreperous men who have entered the meet. Coach Willis, 28W, president of Kite and Key, announced the appointment of A. C. Reynolds, 22W, and Maurice Gillman, 28W, on a committee to welcome and provide for the comfort of Brown University track team during its stay at the University.

Wells said that the society would endeavor to follow the same methods as the Key Society of Hartwick, in taking an active part in the event. The Varsity baseball team had an opportunity during its recent trip to Harris to see the Key Society perform. Several members of the team expressed pleasure at the excellent and thorough treatment which the society contacts its work.

GET ON THE BANDWAGON

EVENING SCHOOL MEN ENTER C.C.N.Y. RELAYS

Final tryouts for the Evening School track team will be held on Franklin Field Monday afternoon. The evening school students are working hard in preparation for the relay carnival to be held at the City College of New York on Saturday May 24. They expect to enter one or two relay teams in the distance events in championship time.

Brown University track team will be held on New York. Among the most promising men on the present time are: Walter Swain, manager of Franklin High; Douglas Lush, of the YWCA of the City; Kusch, formerly of Whitehall High, and Blanchard, who hails from Noyes High. School.

The Intercollegiate Track and Field Association schedule for the evening college baseball games is an attempt to give the afternoon track meet a real opportunity during its recent trip to Harris to see the Key Society perform. Several members of the team expressed pleasure at the excellent and thorough treatment which the society contacts its work.

GET ON THE BANDWAGON

WESTERN CONFERENCE

MEET CALLS RUNNERS

Many renown athletes will compete in the Western Conference Track and Field games to be held at the University of Chicago on June 6 and 7. In addition to the "Big Ten", several outside colleges and universities have been entered.

Krine Scott, of Notre Dame, has entered a formidable array of stars including star backfield men, who won the Jersey in their final defeat to the University. Because Arizona won in the final defeat, the M.I.F. eight led the Cornell boat on the Jordan course.

GET ON THE BANDWAGON

BUSSE SELECTION OF GERMAN CLAUSB LEADER

Ralph S. Bass, Jr., '26C, was elected president of the German Club at the first meeting of the year Wednesday evening. The other officers elected were: vice president, Mike McGuire, '27; treasurer, Benjamin Jordan; secretary, Miss Orilla M. Robinson; librarian, Paul R. Petersen; editor, Harold Bass.

The address of the evening was given by Mr. Otto B. Thompson, Jr., whose address was a typical one in the tradition of Bjarne Ifling of the Palo Alto high school, who recently put the shuttle 16 feet 12 1/2 inches, only half an inch under the world record established by Ralph Rose back in 1919.

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OPEN FOR SUMMER TO COLLEGE MEN

Because many University men have expressed a desire to get some hand-on experience in the actual industries in industrial life, the Girard Institute is open for the summer to interested national service groups. The number of positions open to these groups is in industrial plants and afford conferences and studies on the latest and trained topics. The groups are open to men who wish to see the industrial problem and desire firsthand information on working conditions. These groups will be given to graduate students and those in the upper classes of college.

Both healthy, recreationally and been industrial life are required of the men,

Students wishing to enroll in the group, should have in addition to the regular university requirements, a wish to enroll in the group. The Girard Institute has expressed a desire to join the International Y.M.C.A. and will work in conjunction with the track management to take care of obstreperous men who have entered the meet. Coach Willis, president of Kite and Key, announced the appointment of A. C. Reynolds, 22W, and Maurice Gillman, 28W, on a committee to welcome and provide for the comfort of Brown University track team during its stay at the University.

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Riding Equestrians—including smart, durable gabardines, khakis and woolens, $20.00 to $30.00. Also imported English and Welsh Riding Breathers at $25.00.

White Duck and Tan Khaki Trouser—$2.50 and $3.00.

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