Any one wishing to make the trip to the California football game at the end of the season shall be given all necessary information regarding the arrangements. Meetings are being held each Wednesday, at the office of the Council on Athletics, 2915 Walnut Street. The cost of the trip will be approximately $2.00 per person.

FORMER GRIDIRON STARS PLAY 1924 TEAM TODAY

"Lip" Young will lead Alumni Eleven Against His Pupils in Annual Game on Franklin Field

BENT BELL AT QUARTERBACK

Pennsylvania's football star, past and present, will vie for honors on Franklin Field this afternoon in the third annual Alumni-Pupils' game. Former captains and All-Americans will line up against the 1924 eleven, which concluded the season with a 28-12 victory over the opponents. The rivalry game will pit the prominent college of the Oceano sports, starting at 2:30 P.M. The game will at the same time be the first of a series of like affairs which Dr. Charles Wharton, Jr., offered by a 20-15 margin over 1924, but defeated the yearling team of the "21 team, will play left guard for the Blue, Howard Berry, backfield coach, will call the signals, George W. Burroui will be the right tackle, and Edward Dris- ter, head line coach, at center. "Post" Miller, center coach, at halfback, Frank Sheldon, assistant Fresh- man coach, at right tackle, are the other members of the coaching staff who will see action.

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The professor of one of the more popular English courses could not hold class yesterday because the student who has been answering the roll call was sick and didn't show up.

It was all right for President Coolidge to show his democratic tendencies by taking a popular passenger train on his trip to Chicago instead of a special train, but he will have to take a long time in some other second-hand flower to satisfy most of his constituency.

We would like to have seen the expression on his face when some of the boys in the Pullman smoking room asked him if he was representing the sacred Grove of Joes' College for Klotzheim, and what territory was he entering?

A great panic was assuaged yesterday when it was found that the burster of the endowment who had been missing for six hours was only out to Colby's Creek playing tennis.

There is certainly a pretty good omen to the limit, though, to be resting those "Are You Loyal" pins for fifty cents a week.

In theory these finance courses seem to be pretty good, but they don't even make such a high rating in a practical way. This is the third time we have made a serious effort in computing what it would cost us to make the trip home for Christmas; this time we were twenty dollars out of the way.

A bit of people seem to have the idea that in today's game between the Varsity and Alumni we are on the losing side. All Americans are going to be continuously trying to pinch their nickels.

This is an entirely erroneous impression, as we have unlimited rugby goodness in both of those games. Actually the only difference between this game and those scheduled with other colleges is in the amount of liquid wood afterward.

A good trick play for the Alumni would be to ask the Varsity player carrying the ball if he is loyal. When he puts down the ball to reach for his five dollars and ten cents put in an envelope can recover the humble and run for a touchdown.

"Parks Greets War on 'Necking Parties.'"—Headline.

Even if the authorities do win this fight the most they can claim is a modest victory.

There was some discussion in History class also of the other day on whether Ben Franklin had started his Saturday Evening Post by offering it to the students of the University.

The secretary

ARE YOU LOYAL

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP?

Football is the only University sport which threatens to rise to championship heights. Today on River Field the soccer championship of the Intercollegiate League will be decided. Prayer, which usually makes a hit for title, goes opposite Coach Stewart's team in contrast which, it won by the Red and Blue, will secure dream of the championship.

The Pennsylvania soccer team has made a great record for itself not only this season, but since the advent of the Intercollegiate League in 1914. Since that time the University boxers have secured five championships and expect to add more this afternoon on River Field.

Despite the fact that the Pennsylvania eleven has established a remarkable record, and has a wonderful reputation among the other colleges and universities of the East, the past does not receive the encouragement that it is due. The undersigned wants to have it re-accepted to a point, that sport produce such big championship teams, is entirely lacking in the matter of soccer at Pennsylvania. The reason, of course, is obvious, soccer is overshadowed by the greater popularity of football as a tall sport. Indeed, it seems reasonable to believe that if football and soccer did not concerne as they do, the latter sport would increase by leaps and bounds in the estimability of the public.

There is an opportunity today for the student body to get a better idea of soccer by attending the championship contest on River Field today. With both teams fighting to secure the coveted crown there is every reason to believe that the game will amount almost a football contest in the master of interest to the spectators.

There is a reason even more important than this why the undergraduate should see the game today. The members of the soccer teams go out and practice every day; their lot is not that of the football player who requires the planning of the crowd wherever he does the spectacular. No, the soccer player must have the interest of the sport at heart; he must play for the love of the game. It is much work but little reward. In view of the conditions which would naturally be expected to handicap his sport, we might expect to see mean examples representing the University in the powerful leagues. But this is not the case; since the Varsity soccer is on the verge of another championship, there is an opportunity for the students to turn out en masse to honor the men who are responsible for the winning teams, despite the adverse conditions under which they labor.

The members of the team are not the only ones who should plan to see the game today. It is their duty to publicize. To Douglas Stewart and Assistant Coach Goud will the credit for bringing two championships out of a possible ten. What other in the University can match this record?

The BASKETBALL DEBUT

Before the opening of the season the Red and Blue Violet teams will have played their last games on the home field. Two powerful combinations will have completed their schedules for the season. Football and soccer will be over for the year.

But with the coming of darkness another team will swing into action. The Red and Blue basketball squad, after these
The C. A. Asks -

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Figure 1

BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON AGAINST STARS

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Radio Club makes call for new members, licenses to operate station new feature.

Will have smoker week of 15th

A few days before the Christmas holidays, the Radio Club, sponsored by the station branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering in the College, will operate their new transmitting station 3KZ. The Moore School has furnished the "shack," which is room 307 in the Engineering Building. It will be completed by the ship in a few days.

Any University student who has attended a previous smoker and would like to become a member may do so by leaving his name in the Moore School office, in care of H. W. Steinhoff. All members are allowed full use of the station and a full schedule will be worked out with the officials of the American Radio Relay League, whereby the local station will fill an important position in Philadelphia radio relay work.

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Douglas, star of the Penn-Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day, attempting to slip through tackle in a line play.

Douglas, brilliant Pennsylvania half-back, whose splendid broken field running was a key factor in the 20 to 0 triumph over Cornell.

Pennsylvania's under-sized football team, put in even stouter by the student body patriotic in these degenerate times, witnessed their great Turkey Day game.

Juniors participate in the annual Care March procession in the dedication of the new Track and Tennis Building.
Bill Kilcey, captain of the Pennsylvania Basketball team for the season 1924-25.

A stirring bit of action during the recent Harvard-Pennsylvania soccer game, which the Vanvry won four goals to two.

Save the Girl!

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Flora opened the Door. Her face became lustrous with the warmest, most cordial smile Flitz '26 had ever seen.

"Fitzy, old Boy!" she exclaimed—"I'm so glad you came. You'll never see me again with that terrible Pineapple.

"Oh, I know Ed is good-looking," she continued, "and has Tons of Money, but he's too good-looking, in fact, he's actually prety. And he finally admitted that he makes all his money with a lot of low boot-legging. So that's the end of that."

Then she grasped the Long, Straight Lapels of Flitz' Overcoat. Its Broad Shoulders made a wonderful Head-rest, its generous length hid the neighbors from view.

"You're a regular fellow—the finest fellow I know," she said * * * * * and on, far into the night.

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[CONCLUDING CRAPER]
I he Houston Club, oldest college union in the United States, plays host to the annual convention of College Unions during the Thanksgiving vacation period. Thomas Hart, director of the Houston Club, was re-elected President of the association.

William Trivett, President of Beta Gamma honorary scholastic society of the Vartan School.

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