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Dr. Caport has lectured a number of times on Egypt and is regarded as the leading authority on the art of that country. His works, which are being translated into English, are recognized as the standard in all European universities. Aside from being director of the Royal Museum of his native country, Dr. Caport has worked in Egypt for many years, specializing in ancient art. He returns to lecture on the masterpieces which he has found during his twenty-five years' experience in the land of kings. Many views of Tut-Ankh-Amon's tomb are included in his collection. No Caport, a member of one of the oldest and most distinguished Belgian families, was educated in his native Belgium.

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A REIDENT COACH

The reports emanating from the office of the Council on Athletics to the effect that the President of the University will be resident fall coach instead of directing the gridmen in the fall, has been confirmed by the President of the University yesterday. It has been apparent throughout the past month that the "Bruins" system has been used at Pennilla, and the idea of instituting the head football mentor in an university position will always the sport materially above competitively that the athletic authorities and the coaching staff are working out perfect contact.

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"Tur" Inlay, brilliant California back, flashes his breakneck running ability in the New Year's Day game. Coleman and McGinley, Pennsylvania linemen, closing in on him. (Photo by International)

Left: Two All-Americans of Walter Camp's selection meet in California and Harvard at Cal's New Year's Day victory over Yale. (Photo by International)

Right: Navy's captain and guard of 1924, Cardinal Greer, a first-class football star. His work has been represented here through the Navy's victory over Army. (Photo by International)
Dudley Marks, Chairman of the Sophomore Endowment Committee.

Edward Sihissel, Captain of the swimming team.

Arthur F. Thompson, of Garden City, N. Y., recently elected manager of the 1925 football team.

Robert Eichelberger, whose work as Chairman of the Junior Endowment Committee has been very successful.

Elliot K. Cilroy, Editor of the "Punch Bowl" and a member of Sphinx Senior Society.

K. Craig of the Naval Academy basketball team. As forward his playing was a great factor in the team's western trip success.

FROLICS OF FLITZ '26. No. 267

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So many requests, especially from the Gushier Sex, have been made for portraits of Flitz '26, that one has been made, and will shortly be published in the Punch Bowl, Red and Blue, and in Flitz' own column in the Pennsylvania.

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