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June 26, 1925

The last column is home to row. For some time now, it has been noted that from past to other old times, its travel are stay with, and it has returned to its rightful culture to stay.

Now that the northeast corner of Locum Hall is all fixed, we suggest that some members of the Class of 1925 return and populate the top which has previously been hung up.

After the usual postponements of discussion, it had been decided to hold the Field on Friday Field. At first, the thought of this plan inadvisable, but upon consideration, we decided that we should give the points. For instance, it has been a reproach with the Sophomore Class as to how to get to the football field. It was impossible to approach Franklin Field without being seen, but now that the big field has been changed we think it is interesting enough for the Sophomore Class to appear on the field again. Our plan would be so follows: Let the Sophomores (who escape being suspended from the branches on the victory of Shinnecock Park and Cobb's Creek park on the Walnut Street hill, over the Schuylkill River, at 9:45 A.M.) at a given signal they are all to give full, loud, and into the river. They are then to take a deep breath, close their eyes (this is important), and then sink under water. When in the vicinity of River Field they must raise their heads from the stream and change the rest. This is the only way probably will be able to escape predial disaster at the hands of their rivals.

Of course, all this is on the assumption that the university Sophomore class doesn't exist for three days.

Another recent discovery of importance is that the fraternity dog can chew from the mouth with as much ease as can the masticate puppers.

The Power House gang has recently become conspicuous by their absence. For some time past there have been no surreptitious shows up around the campus. This has not to suspect some diabolical scheme, as we turned one of our confidential investigators loose on the campus. He had searched the starting information that the alumni crew has tried to diss any more little tricks, but has decided that to do the whole thing in one piece and have planted mines all about the campus, which would have been exploded on Tuesday morning but we didn't slip the plan in the best. Our guess are we are the admirer of the campus.

With all due respect to Fitz' "f6 and his wonderful students, we want to purge him to remark that his game would have been just as manly in the Power Field (not entirely cheeky)...

Our idea of having rabbits is to all in the first barter chair, just outside the window, with a steaming towel wrapped around our hair, in the 半和的 of a tavern while a crowed street car stands outside for three minutes waiting for the traffic while.

The red lion price for last week has been magnificently awarded to the man who has oscillated three much changes the first two didn't work and then discovered on Saturday that all three were working.

We wonder if the woman assistant of woman institution fall down stair with as much regularity as we do the woman of this University.

Allow us to make sure one more crack at the gym apparatus. In the next, we find them sitting on a Citizen's Military Training Camp.

If it is certain however, we have in mind would attach one of these Penna keys to the man, and give it to a very successful even that several people have said keep quiet and just maintain the apparatus of being interested.

Today's Arrivals

You fellows go on. I'm going to get my hair brushed.

GEN

Today the Class of 1925 goes to the primaries to choose the men who will be the Greek council president. On large. This particular poll involves both nomination and elimination. nomination of the eligible, judging and official, elimination of the self-seeking, miscellaneous and all others.

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The White House club which was presided over by J. P.
Len, the first speaker of the evening was Dean Howard Melcher,
who declared that the talks would exist between humor and
affirmation, while Professor R. H. Ehrlich, speaking next, had
advocated the utterance of news by college journals. President
Hilton of Princeton, traced the birth and growth of the Hopewell.
On Saturday morning the final ses-

sion of the convention was held, at
which the reports of the separate com-
nittees were submitted for approval.
Definite policies for the forthcoming
year were outlined and approved by the
convention. Elections for next year's
stewards and members of the various
standing committees were held. The re-
sults of the balloting were K. J. Looy,
of Pennsylvania, president; R. A. Ehrlich,
berger, of Pennsylvania, vice-president; and C. C. 
Berson, of Dartmouth, secretary-treasurer.
Dartmouth was chosen as the place for next year's convention.
M. K. M. Murphy was elected a mem-
ber of the standing Executive Com-
mittee, while W. A. Blum was chosen a mem-
ber of the standing Advertising Com-
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