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Franklin Society Meet to Thursday
Under the Present Annual
ANNOUNCE 1905-26 MEMBERS

Barbara Devlin on Advertising and
Ecological Functions Connected
With Publications

The hundred undergraduate editors of
The Pennsylvania publications attended the
annual Franklin Society banquet last
night in Heinz Hall. The publication leaders
took part in the Annual Franklin Society
Banquet.

"What I Consider The Greatest Campus
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By John V. Kennedy

After a week of deliberation, the Pennsylvania officers for the popular review for the college's annual, the following essay was accepted, and the following problem was solved:

"What I Consider The Greatest Campus Problem And How It Might Be Remedied"

The University of Pennsylvania, located as it is in the center of the first bank that has been established in the United States, is connected with a small bank that is in the immediate neighborhood of the building. This bank is often visited by students who are attending classes.

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In fact, we know a few students who have taken up the new psychology with a great deal of energy, realizing that this is the only chance they have of graduating. On the other hand, we know a man who is now out of school because he flunked the course in psychology given by the Psychology Department.

Serious speaking, there are a great many undergraduates whom the University ought to graduate before they are physically incapacitated for work in the outside world, even though it may be hard for some professors to see the most of potentialities they have.

Some of the older members of the faculty, who have passed the seven years since the freshmen entered the college, have sent their son graduates to the proper committee.

We have wandered from the original topic. We started out to announce that we have recently received a lot of advertising on Hypnotism, The Healing Powers of the Radio, and “Mind Radio,” that reminds us, by the way, that the radio is not only a useful tool for the sake of entertainment, but also a medium of education.

First War Memories Published—Headline. Somebody should write his memoirs of the Pants Fight of the Junior Year.

News has just come from the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad that it has been notified that the Pennsylvania company wants to pay the income charges on the Rutherfordians who have been on the side of the Chinese-fought wars since last Monday. How they have been backed.

President Streeter, a Senior class, who is chairman of the Undergraduate Council, was recently quoted as saying that more class fights be held in future years.

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and the great improvements which are evidenced today. Referring to the present, he told his listeners that they were "in the gilded fleece," and that the public would turn to them for future literary works. The speaker proclaimed that in a few years the people would turn to the ideal of getting rich, because it was no longer something entirely different. Professor Mahoney illustrated his ideal of the man of the future as a combination of the business man and the poet. He illustrated this allusion to Shakespeare, whom he characterized as a popular ideal of the day and still whose works are among the greatest classics. Sir Walter Raleigh and Captain John Smith, former Secretary of State, famous for his negotiating the treaty which secured the Pennsylvania Colony, and famed by Mr. Mahoney as "the greatest secretary of State the last sixty years," was pointed out as a modern example of the man of affairs and a poet.

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The real inside story

We've had the fiction, and we've had the drama of The World War, but the real inside story remains to be told. Who can tell it? Not the private who suffered in the mud and the filth of the trenches—not any good soldier whose major part was "to obey orders."

No army man could afford to reveal all

The real story of The War, from the arrival of troops in France, until the newspapers said "The World War ended at 6 A.M. this morning," could only come from one who held one of the highest offices. At the same time, no man still in the Army could afford to write the truth.

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General Bullard saw the whole war and fought it. He had a great part in planning for its success. Now, he reveals what actually took place—he tells the inside story of the A. E. F. for the first time.

What General Bullard said of the 28th Division composed of Pennsylvania Guardsmen

"In my corps at this time were a French division and the 28th and 77th American Divisions. On account of its reduced numbers, the French division counted for little.

"The 28th Division was a trained, comparatively experienced division, a part of which had met the enemy in his last great drive toward Paris. Just south of the Marne, and had held on to him after that in his retreat north.

"The Pennsylvania Division remained under my command for nearly two months upon the Yser. It held the south bank of the river in the open under the eye of the machine guns and artillery of the enemy upon the hills of the Northern bank. I have rarely, if ever, seen troops under more trying conditions. From his commanding position on the hill, the enemy literally devastated them, in a position in which the Pennsylvanians, nevertheless, maintained a balance of power, with the greatest balance and self possession. They never grew wild or excitable. They never halted or ran away. They bore on the open and they stood there—mowed day and night by the enemy. Literally, a blizzard of guns could not wear them down below 150. The enemy was                                     

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