ENDOWMENT TOTAL IS $3,075,951

THURSTON, the magistrate, provides entertainment at the University Fund Workers' dinner.

PIGEON BRINGS AN INJURED FOAL

Despite the recent success of Thurston, the magistrate, in bringing in a valuable foal for the University Fund, there was a small stir in the campus yesterday when a pigeon brought in an injured foal.

The pigeon was seen carrying a small foal on its back as it circled around the campus. The foal, which appeared to be in distress, was eventually landed on the steps of the Union, where it was picked up by a passerby.

UNIVERSITY NINE MEETS COLUMBIA AT NEW YORK

Coach Carter Mason, son of Coach Mason of Long Island's Today's Game-Kirby Long Will Phone

The University nine meets Columbia at New York today. The game will be played at the Empire State Stadium, home of the New York Yankees.

Recent scholarship prizes have been awarded to: John E. Smith, William J. Johnson, and Richard N. Baker.

VEARING CLASS WITH CORNBELL

From their victory over the University yesterday, the varsity baseball team will clash with Columbia at New York.

The University nine has been on a winning streak, and the varsity is expected to continue this success.

JAMES W. MARVIN HEADS 1928 CLASS RECORD BOARD

New Managing Staff (Left to right) - Morton, Weisinger, McKee, and Nolan.

Richard and Hebe

ASSISTANT EDITORS ARE ELECTED

James Wightman, 28, was announced as the new managing editor of the "The Collegian." The election was held at the Union yesterday afternoon.

Wightman, who is currently a senior, will assume his duties as managing editor on May 16. He will replace outgoing editor James W. Marvin, who is one of the university's most prominent editors.

Kaplan and others are pleased with the new appointments, which are expected to bring fresh energy and direction to the "The Collegian."
**SCHOOLS COMPETE TODAY IN ANNUAL TRACK MEET**

Twenty-three Eastern Preparatory and High Schools Enter Teams in Tournament on Franklin Field

**MERCERSBURG DEFENDS CHAMPIONSHIP**

With a list of twenty-three schools entered for the twenty-third annual Pennsylvania intercollegiate track and field meet to be held on Franklin Field this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the contest promises to be one of the most interesting in the East, and none of them, so to speak, in doubt, in turn becomes the favorite of America's track fans on the track.

Nearly every school of importance in New York and Pennsylvania will be represented. Newton High School, of New York City, has a strong and well-balanced squad, and one which is expected to provide a great deal of trouble for the present track champions, Mercersburg. New Elyert High School, of Brooklyn, has also entered a powerful team. They will bring to Franklin Field practically the same team that won the national indoor intercollegiate championship recently in Philadelphia. Potomac High School and Elizabethtown have also sent in entries. The former is under the capable guidance of Bob Laver, a former Pennsylvania track captain and international half-mile dash champion.

Considering the opposition which will be offered by superior teams, Mercersburg Academy, present title-holders, will have to look to its laurels, today, if it expects to retain its championship crown. Penn Charter has an aggressive line, led by Martin Brill and Barry Reppinger, two of Philadelphia's track stars that will bear a striking resemblance. Germantown and Philadelphia High Schools have also entered strong teams which are competitors for the championship.

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**UNIVERSITY 160 POUND CREW RACES NAVY TODAY**

Will Run Over Severe River Course. Lightweights have Suffered Defeat in Seven Years

**BOAT STROKED BY BILL JORDAN**

The University Eighteen crew, behind Bill Jordan, wagoned in this afternoon against the Navy over the Severn River at Annapolis. The sight of this crew has had a strange effect in the rowing history, the Hoosiers having suffered defeat in seven years. In 1919 Coach "Joe" Wright entered the Michigan Eighteen as a lightweight crew. In that year the Pennsylvania crewmen offered their own and only defeat, when the Yale 100-pound eight won impressively. Bill Jordan, in that event, was the star of the morning. Throughout the course, except for the two small peaks during the river, how to bow, and as they swept across the finish line the crewmen knew that it was a dead heat. The foreboding, which the Yale had won, was a want test.

Bill Jordan, Miller Mill's tiny, the 11-pounder, has been able to team Coach Wright. They have been men who have been unable to take part in the race. The 300-pound rower, built the lightweight, through two undefeated seasons in 1920 and 1921. A previous test brought a study of more than 140 pounds. Miller was an excellent swimmer and one of the best lightweight runners of his day, but, of course, he was one of the most-successful rowers in the country. After Mitchell came Joe (Ochohat) for the competitive crew. Joe Wright has turned out some fine lightweight crews. The Red and Blue Lightweight record compares with the collegiate record of Yale and Washington. The Bill City crew has not last a race since Coach Wright has been the coach, and the University of Washington shell has held the past two years the Lightweight crown. The University crew is expected to provide a great deal of trouble for the present track champions, Mercersburg. New Elyert High School, of Brooklyn, has also entered a powerful team. They will bring to Franklin Field nearly every school of importance in New York and Pennsylvania will be represented. Newton High School, of New York City, has a strong and well-balanced squad, and one which is expected to provide a great deal of trouble for the present track champions, Mercersburg. New Elyert High School, of Brooklyn, has also entered a powerful team. They will bring to Franklin Field practically the same team that won the national indoor intercollegiate championship recently in Philadelphia. Potomac High School and Elizabethtown have also sent in entries. The former is under the capable guidance of Bob Laver, a former Pennsylvania track captain and international half-mile dash champion.

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**TO MR. AND MRS. STEVENS**

*To* Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, will act as toastmaster. Mr. James, whose home is in England, will deliver the address in answer to the request of the crewmen. Although the minor details of the banquet have not been completed, it is expected that Frank Cyril James, president of the academic, will act as toastmaster. Mr. James, whose home is in England, has the honor of being at Pennsylvania as a fellow-student from London. About eighty guests, including foreign students, are expected to be present at this affair.
Cleanness Is
Next To Godliness

REMOKE OLD STAFFS AT ANNAPOULS, WEST POINT
Civilian Instructors Are Relieved of Posts at Two U.S. Military
Academies

PROFESSORS FIGHT FOR RIGHTS
During the last few years the United States military academies, West Point and Annapolis, have been troubled with the problem of whether they should have as their instructors military men or civilians. For some years now the U.S. Departments put itself in accord with a civilian teaching force was organized. Even after this action of the military academies and an offer of the experiences and skills of the civilian instructors, the United States Association of Ex-Professors has had its name written against its attendance, and it will report to soldiers soon. Jeffrey B. Burtin, counsel for the association, says that the action of the academy was a "meritorious or simple of narrow class thinking," it is a report which he has published in the affair. Mr. Burtin attacks the military academy as being nonconformist and unlike the teaching profession. The matter further reports at the biggest case of the action. According to the New York Legislature over 17 years that a party might have been given to the military schools. By allowing the civilians to have the government support, the West Point and Annapolis authorities could better, if they were so stubborn, that the pupil in the military schools, Gulls, including evidence that the military men were allowed to take the action and be given to the non-military professors on the part of the government. Mr. Burtin, in his report, says: "The trivial amount of how much coming before government officials prevents them from understanding what is involved, and therefore causes them to believe that their instructors are always right. The military academies could not in the least see all the fault which it sanctioned the teaching of the civilian teachers." He believes that what the two facts are breach being against the military academy they will contact on investigation until the same course has been from the U.S. For some time will be required before the two can be investigated and the facts extracted. In the institutions Mr. Burtin is the military professor. The American Association of Ex-Professors will still give it in to the non-military professors in the institutions of civil rights, as it feels the present system is harmful to the principles of the schools and has given to the teaching professor, as a whole....

THIRTY TEAMS ENTERED
IN ANNUAL I.C.A.A.A.A. MEET
College Athletes to Compete on Frank Field May 23 and 30—100 IV I
UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE 50 ENTRANTS
Mildred representing thirty different colleges and universities, including two dozen "college" schools in "college" universities in the forty, thirty annual I. C. A. A. A. C. Field May 23 and 30.

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ALTHOUGH YOUR FIRST TASTE OF MEL-O- GEM YOU WILL KNOW THAT HERE IS AN UNUSUALLY FINE ICE CREAM
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WILLYS KNIGHTS
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HUMMULBILES
While the Hey Day congratulations are in order, we should not forget to send the bouquet to Jim Cassidy, who was the real Hey Day hero. His evening appeals to these on the back tiers of seats caused many a lessening student to take his feet off the backs of those in front of him.

Jim waited to go out a moment on a ritual or something for his day with Destinations for keeping the feet off at the class. But he's really best as an orator. His conversational voice and his ability in directing conversation easily gains him first homes as the best traffic cop on the campus.

Quite a competition was carried right in the middle of the ceremonies when an unsigned student jumped up and shouted "Here" when his name was read on one of the lists of announcements.

Now that all the fun is being made about campus craft lines, we offer one of the biggest questions the sports need for bigger and better sandwiches.

If all the hard and variegated works were by Seniors who affect the English manner of dress were placed end to end, they would stretch.

An unmarriageable airplane has demonstrated that it can't be unmarriageable. The same may be demonstrated in order to be unclassed in a classroom.

The Pennman who went to the Pre-hman who went to the University along lines calculated to make for good American buildings. At the door.

The fact that the Army was recently vanquished by the Freshman women students has been having a little battle of their own. Go to it, girls, they'll like you.

Reports reach us of the Pre-hman whose voice in the years past was a familiar one in the University community, on one of the many other times that he was served at this University.

One of our Glass Lined Wonder Trucks.

"Kidnapped Girl Found on Street."—Headline. Evidently the Pre-hman women students have been having a little battle of their own. Go to it, girls, they'll like you.

Another yearling, apparently still clad from the recent interfraternity rituals. Josiah strived to tell us his inability to compete in the Artic press reading contest, though to her the Pre-hman has real poetry in all the best sellers.

Little campus tale. Once upon a time there was a high-chaparral sheep. The veritable paragon of the typical college student.

The City Editor has just asked us if "disguise" has a "Z" in it. He is writing a column on "Higher Education."
Be a Pennsylvania Congressman

THE CONGRESS OF COLLEGES
Silver Bay - June 11 to 19

Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church
10th and Baltimore Avenues
Robert F. Randolph, D. M. Minister
10:30 A. M. - Dr. Arthur Hucker, M. D., Minister
11:35 A. M. - Sermon, Rev. John White, D. D., Minister

TABERNACLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Presbyterian Street at 23rd Street
Rev. John Allan Wait, D. D., Minister
12:00 P. M. - "The Way to Radial.
Mrs. Harrison. Class 12, led by Class A. Anderson. The Young People Society meets at 7 P. M.

Second Presbyterian Church
22nd and Walnut Streets
Blairmers
Rev. Alexander Mackell, D. D.
Rev. Alva B. Guller
Dr. Macell will preach at 11 A. M. Rev. Lyman Richardson, of England, will preach at 2 P. M.
Church choir and instrumentalists, under the direction of A. Lindsey Jerrit, will give a Musical Service at 7:30.
Students socially welcomed.

WALNUT ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
15th and Walnut Streets
Rev. J. A. MacCallum, D. D., Minister
Wm. Sylvanus Thayer, Organist and Choirmaster
11 A. M. - "The Divine Impression."
2:00 P. M. - Sunday School.
3:30 P. M. - Musical Service. Miss Dorothy Simpson, of Boston, guest soprano.
4:30 P. M. - "Endowment Day."
8:30 P. M. - "The Joyousness of a Vocal Symphony."

First Reformed Church
56th and Locust Streets
Harold E. Kreuter, Minisate.
11:30 A. M. - "The True Business of a Man."
7:45 P. M. - "The Kingliness of a Vocal Symphony."

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Beginning Monday, May 18
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

Thirteen men around a table; twelve unconscious; one strangely slain.
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Pennsylvania's Varsity crew which finished second at Boston. Row: Swans, No. 2; Goodell, No. 3; Bowley, No. 4. Capt. Macdonald, No. 5; Garra, No. 6; Reaver, No. 7. Jordan, stroke; Irmiger, coxswain. Plugfield, (honey) Capt. Macdonald of Pennsylvania.

Edward Scott Lower, Jr., 2b, elected President of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year.

Captain Rowan, leader of the Cornell University Track Team which was defeated by Pennsylvania 78 to 65 at last Saturday's meet.

Walter F. O'Malley, 2b, who was chosen to lead the Senior Class over year.
How I Stood Up Flitz '26


I'm some little Joanna myself if you should inspect and I would like Flitz's million to spend, but so Wise-0 like that Bird is going to Humiliate the Belle of West Philadelphia, which is what the Rover Boys calls me on Ave. I won the 22nd Street Business Men's Beauty and Popularity Contest.

So when Flitz '26 began tantalizing me by showing up Late to his Dates, I decided the Show-up would have to be Vice-Versa, which I understand is the Latin for Butler Versus Vix.

One Eve'g Flitz phoned, "Meet me at the Ritz at ten o'clock, kid. I want to study Zoology in a Rose Garden," but Eleven o'clock came and his big yellow Pack-Royce hadn't rolled up yet. I said to myself, "I will stand this Flitz Boy up cold; so out I walked, and who do you think I should see coming out of the Woodside Theatre on Broad Street but Flitz '26 with Mary Esten, the Star of "Kid Galahad," and Flitz all May-timed out in a new Light-Colored Perry suit.

So you see, you can't beat some of those University Boys Coming or Going — especially those that wear those Irresistible Clothes and Cars.

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YOU’LL need many changes of clean, cool underwear in the warm weather that is coming. There’s nothing so refreshing as a bath, a complete change from the skin out. Here’s an “extra special” — Fiine Nainsook Union Suits $1.45

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This is doubtless the most famous straw hat—Clarion, a Townsend Grace straw. See it on you...Townsend Grace Straw Hats are made to suit the face as well as fit the head!

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