R.O.T.C. Units Present Annual Exhibition

Scott and Jade Trophy Awarded to Company "C" in Field Day Exercises

For the third time in as many years, the infantry cadre of the Pennsylvania College of Technology stationed at the State College Armory on Tuesday afternoon, competed in the traditional Field Day exercises, putting on a grand performance which is always a source of pride and admiration. The exercises consisted of a number of events, including shuttle races, grenade throwing, rope climbing, and other activities, which tested the physical fitness and coordination of the participants.

The Cadet and Jade Trophy, which is awarded annually for the best performance, was presented to Company "C" as a mark of respect and appreciation for their outstanding efforts.

PREVIOUS FEASTS CENSORED

Freshmen and sophomore classes will be going to the annual "Lure Day" and other commencements, which are being shaping in the Wharton School, on Tuesday afternoon, according to the undergraduate schedule for the year. The ceremony will be held in the morning of the day, with the usual and permanent

CLASS BOOZE BOWL

Freshmen of the class of 1927, dessert lovers, four years ago, to invite them to their annual banquet. This year, however, the class of 1927 is very keen on the idea, and the society has decided to invite three classes of 1927 to the banquet. The society will be held in the evening of the day, with the usual and permanent record of the people attending.

JIMMY HUNSCHE

Chairman Class Day Arrangements

Pennsylvania College of Technology, February 12, 1927

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EIGHTS

VARSIETY CREW LINEUP

PREPARATIONS FOR TRI-MUSICAL CONCENTRATION

SECRETARIAL STAFF FORMS ASSOCIATION

In order to facilitate the handling of the University's musical affairs, the musical committee of the University College of Music, by a vote of ten to one, has decided to create a new staff to assist in the administration of the musical affairs.

The new staff, known as the "Musical Secretarial Staff," will be responsible for the organization, administration, and promotion of musical activities on the campus. This staff will be headed by a Director of Musical Affairs, who will be assisted by a number of subordinates, including secretaries, musicians, and administrative assistants.

The Director of Musical Affairs will be responsible for the overall administration of the musical affairs, including the planning and execution of all musical events, the coordination of musical activities, and the supervision of the secretarial staff.

The secretarial staff will be responsible for the organization and administration of the musical affairs, including the scheduling and coordination of musical events, the preparation of musical programs, and the maintenance of musical records.

With the support of the new staff, the University College of Music will be able to provide a broader and more comprehensive range of musical activities for the University community.
SOLMON IN ALL HIS GLORY

The appearance of the newly heralded Senior blazer of the campus marks the inaugural of a custom which is worthy successor to the distinguished tradition of senior cap and gown. Holding fast from commencement, the new attire in decoration of greater popularity than ever rounded its older and more dignified predecessor.

It is a far cry from the dignity of a black meal coat and mule in the slancing decorum of the sporting jacket such as the Class of 1925 adopted. But the very necessities which the courses of wear and weather would confine to the blazer which recommends it to the wearer. If anything, in the cap and gown is lost, it will be generally admitted that it is not so vital a classic show when spring raises the hands.

An elegant jacket has an appeal for the college man, not only because of its appearance, but because of its comfort and utility. It represents an investment in distinction which many find as one who is about to depart from its land of professions and production. And long after the clump of the campus is spoken from the feet, the college blazer will remain as a permanent addition to his wardrobe.

Just at this time when the Senior has called the locker but is in danger of no scholarship from the Class of 29, he needs more than honor to distinguish him from the honor of the three other classes. Now that the trait has been joined, as it were, the incoming Senior might well turn a moment's attention to the new custom and the advisability of its retention. If the blazer proves the success which it promises, then it should be advisable to consider its adoption by 1925 at once, with a view to ensuring the approval early in the term.

All masculinity aside, the blazer does appear to "fill the bill." And, if the costume be continued, there is no reason why it should not be worn during the warm days of early autumn as well as in the bloody days of spring.

With Commencement less than a month away, the seniors should make some attempt to establish some sort of relation between themselves and their alma mater. We regret no longer hold up the tradition of painting between the Alumni and the campus. This subscription will bring a copy of the weekly every day throughout the University year.

The same spirit which prompted subscribers to contribute to the Undergraduate Endowment Drive should urge its completion their deferred payments. Just when the alumni are entering into the spirit of their campaign, it is lamentable that student enthusiasm should lapse in such a manner.

CONCLUSION

Philadelphia Record Transit Office Supports Thad Student Make Assignments for Future Interviews

Within the Chief

The Penngianian:

The interest of many students at the University of Pennsylvania is the transit problem of Philadelphia is deeply sympathized with P. R. T. Many young men from various classes have dropped in from time to time for specific information including various phases of street railway work as the price parameter itself in this city.

P. R. T. is glad to be of service in any way possible but says I suggest that in order that students may grasp all the information available on the subject in which they are interested, they write or telephone making an appointment and mentioning the subject to be discussed.

On several occasions, much to my regret, I have been unable to present all of the information that might be gathered because students have called when the press of office business limited the time at my disposal.

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