Juniors Choose Class Heads in Election Today

Ralph E. Eaton and Charles Rogers Are Elected President and Secretary of Third-Year Men

RULES WILL BE ENFORCED

Last Winter Response to Dies Drive by Two Hundred Members Makes One Million Dollars

M'Dowell Appointed Chairman of Second Year Vigilance Body

FIGHT: Five elections for the 1828-29 athletic season. Practice will begin at a date to be announced before the opening contest. This game will be played in the undergraduate gymnasium.

This University Will Not Participate in League Against Foreign Clubs

Basketball Manager, the Winning from the Vale Vanity al New

Pennsylvania Reopens Editorial Competition

Butler and Douglass See Action

Debates on the Topic of Drama

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM FACES DIFFICULT SCHEDULE WITH TWELVE GAMES

As introduced last evening by Maurice A. Albright, basketball manager, the Junior Varsity schedule for the 1828-29 season is one of the hardest that the team has faced in many years. The schedules this year contains

The schedule includes the following games:

Johns Hopkins University

James Madison University

Randolph-Macon College

Washington and Lee University

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COACH KISTLER ISSUES CALL

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Coach Kistler yesterday issued a call for swimming and water polo candidates.

All men who can swim fifty yards in 32 seconds or better may report at the pool any afternoon after 6 o'clock. They will be placed on the swimming squad and may receive gym credit by practicing in the tank three days every week. In order that men interested in other activities may also go out for swimming, Coach Kistler has announced that the men may report after 5 o'clock. Men are needed for both the Freshman and University teams.

"Eddie" Schlssel, who took care of the diving last year, has been graduated from school and the vacancy created by his graduation is now open to underclassmen.

Men who can dive fairly well are soon needed to fill the gap left open by the retiring captain.

Manager Weilberg wishes to meet all managerial candidates next Monday. All Sophomores in good standing are eligible to enter the competition, which will last until early in the second semester.

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Our controversy, the Harvard Advocate, in its current issues, attacks intersectional football games as an imminent danger which "may lead football actually to professionalism." Adopting a highly critical attitude, the Advocate would apply as a sedative for this unhealthy condition a league of eastern college teams including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and possibly Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. The latter two institutions would be admitted to membership on the condition that their schedules include no other teams outside the pile of the league.

Strange enough, we believe that football games between elevens from different geographical areas have quite the opposite effect. They make for better understanding. Of course, the number of petrified toothpicks dig up the foundations of the White House for students' electric cookers others say that college rooters, and many a glib story has been told over its cups -- a part of our great university do not want all this vast added expense to be wasted. If you are a sportsman, six inches of cold throat, getting with the times, the White House requirements some mention.

Our statistician has placed the number of petrified toothpicks. Do not have this old chapagne every time you want it in your hand to chew this chop at that.

Well, we really shouldn't be writing this today, since Thursday, as every one knows, is the week-enders' day of rest, and besides we had just put back from the Yale game some nerve before starting again on the typewriter. Furthermore, "day of rest" sounds too much like "day of rest," to be very properly used in our portmanteau mood. Anyway. Anyway. Anyway.

First of all, we are very glad to secure our offices in the campus. We had not expected to break into print during our absence.

It has gradually become bad form to say anything about campus restaurants, but it seems to us that the position of the White House requires some iteration.

During twenty-eight years this historic institution closed down more often. That was when somebody was caught red-handed putting a pound of coffee in the big nickel coffee pot. The shock of surprise so stunned the members of the cook staff that they dropped the spoon in their hands, then raising a good deal of the point, so that the place had to be closed for repainting.

We shall miss the cut which used to sit outside a cheerful and hop up previously in the sidewalk. With milk furnished from beneath ignorance, the initial thought it was drinking milk.

We have been having in coveners for twenty-eight years now, and every time we go we see the brand-new-mall standing around in a sidewalk. But the good old White House was the only place where we ever actually saw rooters purchased breakfast. To watch a human being into six inches or so of cold stabs down his throat with out the slightest effort is a privilege enjoyed by few. At the White House they do it regularly, three times a day, and no sobbings ever.

It is interesting to note that the Students Store Company, which secures the White House, signed a deed requiring a strip of ground one and three-eights inches by twenty-nine feet. In addition to the other property they purchased they asked the Students' Store Company to know. Some have it that this part of the store was to be given over to a department store, and to students' customers. Others say that college rooters were to be sold in this space.

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We have said a lot in jest. In all seriousness, the White House will be missed. It was an institution of the campus; the place where the hungry could secure nourishment, and it is equally apparent that today's rapport will indicate to observe the various Styles of play and to judge the relative advantage of the sport would not have stood the close scrutiny of the average student-body.

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The conservative Pennsylvania athletic policy must be considered in interpreting the Advocate's statements. The authorities of Cambridge never look with favor on the wide expansion of their opera into intercollegiate circles. They are more likely to conjure in the idea of an exclusive league, closely bound by eligibility rules to the regulation.

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SECOND True NAVIGATION
Announcement has just been received in the effect that, following the engagement of Artists and Models now at The Chestnut, Willie Howard will be seen here in the near future, "Way High." The attractions come direct from lengthy engagements at the Winter Garden and the Chestnut Theatre, the original cast being intact.

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When Ernest Truax comes to this city next Monday in "The Fall Guy," it will be his fourth appearance in a heralded show to be seen in this city. Prior to this occasion, Mr. Truax has been seen in "Very Good, Fellers," "The Cinema Love" and "Pitter Patter."

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"The Gilted," that combination of laughter and thrills now being produced in New York, is booked for here on the 9th of November. As the merits of the piece a number of critics have been at work, some declaring it a sequel in imminence to "The Bar," while others have extolled a surprising vigor and called it one of a run-up to "The Hottest Ice." Be that as it may, "Fellers, Killin' and Gittin' commence its forthcoming at the Lyric.

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No, we haven’t been down to see "Artists and Models" as yet. Too soon, we had a peak at the New York edition not so long ago, so there is no need of making the most sensible for at least a day or two. And our patience insists such a delay to the last office, please!

Ernest Truax, mentioned above, is at present associated with James Gleason and Earle Booth in the production of four new plays which are booked for special engagements in New York before the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Mr. Gleason, not to be outdone, is now writing a play in which Truax will be starred next season.

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This and next Tuesday evenings will be known, respectively, as "Pennsylvania-Chicago" and "Pennsylvania-England" football evenings. It is the plan of the Hubbard management to have numbers of the various teams present at these performances, but as how many of the student body will be on hand is a matter of conjecture. We have no firm feeling that this department should be included upon the guest list yet, in this matter, also, we harbor nothing but doubting thoughts.

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Rose Marie, now playing at the S. H. Steinmetz, enters upon its seventh week of playing in this city on next Monday evening. Which proves that the public is still interested in the doings of people in the great northwestern portion of the country.

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In connection with the above notation, for Alfred Butt withers from London that hereafter nothing but musical comedies will be produced in Every Lane Theatre. For the first time in a number of years, the playing of "Rose Marie" has lifted the debt from the historic playhouse and, what is more gratifying, has paid a dividend of 5 per cent in all of its stockholders. And the latter feature within three months after the opening of the play!

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"Alma of the South Seas," called by some an equal to Earl Carroll's "White Cargo," will make its debut in this city on October 26. Although the supporting cast has not, as yet, been fully announced, it is expected that Miss Ann Bradner will assume the title role. The vehicle will be an exhibition at the Walton. Be wise and see George Arlen in "Old English" before he leaves this Saturday. The idea is to leave an exceptionally opportunity of hearing one of the foremost music masters now on the American stage in easily the best characterization of his career.

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Mr. Alexander Matthews will select all candidates for the positions at a rehearsal which will be held this evening at seven o’clock. This meeting will take place in the Musical Club Room in Houston Hall.

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