The problem of forty-one track men will be under consideration of the directors, assisted by a committee of the present squad, four are freshmen, but the balance of the team may be made up of men in their senior years. It would be a splendid opportunity to be led by a coach of the caliber of Captain J. "Pig," who has led several men in places. The Pennsylvania track team is second to none in the land, and it can be said that all the major elements are in place for the spring meet. The team will be in action the first week in April, and if it continues the form shown in meet after meet, the result will be in the favor of the visiting squads. The conference has set March 18, 1925, as opening day for the track season. The university track men, led by their captain, will make a start in their campaign of the spring meet.

The 1925 track season will open March 18, 1925, at the Falls of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia. The meet will consist of both men's and women's events. The meet will be attended by track teams from other universities in the United States and Canada. The meet will be held under the direction of the Men's Track and Field Association of America. The meet will feature sprints, hurdles, relay races, long jump, high jump, and other events.

The meet will also include a track meet for women, which will be held on the same day as the men's meet. The women's meet will feature events such as the 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard run, and 1600-yard run. The meet will be judged by the same rules as the men's meet.

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Just Arrived Spring Suits

CHOICE OF THE STOCK

UNIVERSITY CLOTHES SHOP
3705 SPRUCE STREET

ACADEMIC CAP AND GOWN WARN TO CLASSES BY UNDERGRADUATES IN LATE EIGHTIES

A plume through the dusty Pennsylvania files of long ago has revealed the interesting fact that back in 1897, students of the University inaugurated on their own initiative, the custom of wearing cap and gown during collegian hours. It appears that the idea came from the custom of the Philosophers' Society to wear the academic gown at their Rhetorical assemblies.

The first evidence of the movement is contained in an editorial printed in The Pennsylvania issue of March 1, 1897, which read in part, "The dignified and chivalrous appearance of the Philosophers at the recent Rhetorical has awakened interest in the question of the possibility of the custom becoming general and universal for all students in all departments of the University, in wear the Oxford cap and gown. The Senior and Sophomore classes are almost unanimous in favoring this innovation. It remains for the two remaining classes to discuss and approve the plan, and we can then hope to see it carried into effect."

An editorial in the issue of the following week (The Pennsylvania was then a weekly) made the "cap and gown movement" which was proposed in the last number of The Pennsylvania seem to have taken the college by storm. At a class meeting at the 3rd inst., '98 resolved unanimously to support the suggestion of The Pennsylvania. '98 has done the same, while the departments are favorably disposed.

Two weeks later, there appeared the following: "The cap and gown movement which we proposed in those columns three weeks ago has proved, and is proving, a great success. Many students, being already provided with cap and gown, now wear them in chapel and to all recitations and lectures. Many more have ordered them and will wear them as soon as they have been procured. Last Thursday afternoon, about twenty students left the University in a body and went up Chestnut St., in full Oxford costume, making a very imposing appearance."

"Two or three points in regard to the times, places and modes of wearing the Oxford cap seem to be in doubt, and need to be cleared up. It is proper to wear the cap during the college hours, upon the street, in the Assembly Rooms and through the halls. They should be removed on entering a recitation room, before half the Chapel. The Senior class should wear the towel over the left eye, above the left shoulder; sophomores over the right shoulder; and freshmen over the right eye."

"And in conclusion, let us remember that, while the cap and gowns invest the student with an added dignity, they make him at the same time doubly responsible for the honor and good repute of the University whose distinctive badge he wears."

This academic dress on the part of the students of 1897 forms an interesting contrast to the undergraduates of today. It is just one more grand old custom that has survived in the change of time.

Look Ye Pennsylvanians: When You Can't See Sid for

Dave Brooks - Money Loan Office
3219 Woodland Ave.
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E. J. SPRINGER OPTICAL CO.

GILBERT & BACON
Photographers
1624 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia

Before making arrangements for personal photographs, call and get our special rates to University Students.

Decorate yourself with
the degree
of P.A.

THAT means "Pipa Amoroso" in the Latin, or "pipe-lover" in plain campus English. P. A. has certainly endeared a pipe to more men than any other letters in the smoke-alphabet. Because Prince Albert lets a fellow smoke all he wants to—and makes him want to!

Cool as the stare of a marble Venus. Sweet as the approach of vacation. Fragrant as spring blossoms. Think up your own similes, Fellows. You will when you pick P. A. and a Jimmy-pipe for permanent roommates. Prince Albert is great tobacco, and that's not blah.

Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. It's the best. It is the only one. There is no other tobacco like it!
School of Education

Honor Ode a Success

System adopted last September proves itself in trial—victories Report themselves

TRIED IN RECENT MID-YEARS

In the recent mid-year examinations, the honor code of the School of Education at the University had its first test, according to the announcement made by Dean Minnich, but met with success. The code was adopted last September by the executive committee of the school for women students for a year and has since been in effect, and owing to its success a new system will be continued.

By the code, members of the faculty were given the option of holding the examinations with or without proctors, the majority voted for the latter course of procedure. Supervision under the new system was exercised by a member of the Student Honor Committee, and violations who failed to report themselves within three days were warned that their offenses was observed and were requested to present themselves to a student honor court. The names of those tried are kept secret.

According to Dr. Minnich, the strongest evidence of the success of the code was the seriousness with which the students applied themselves to this system. "Our code is perhaps unique in that the reporting was entirely a matter of conscience," stated Dr. Minnich, "and our side was not so much in reducing classes as in developing honor, which, we believe, is a matter not concerned just with examinations, but with a student's whole life and character.

"The student's working from that single held countless meetings to work up a spirit of honor, sent personal cards urging honorable conduct to everyone who had signed an honor pledge, distributed copies, and visited every class where an honor examination was being held and, where students admitted the impossibility of passing a course, favoring free tutoring to improve their work.

As a general indication of the success of the code, more students failed this year than at any previous time, which would not have been the case if there had been much dishonesty. In all the students it was noted that the seniors, who had had more of a college background and experience, received better marks than the freshmen, a thing which tends to prove that a university trains not only the mind, but the character.

Although this the first trial of the honor system for the School of Education, it is not for the University as a whole. A similar option was in force in the Wharton School before the War. The change in student personnel during the war caused it to be dropped, but it was readopted in 1920 and remains in force until 1927 when Dean Emerly C. Johnson expects to have it again because of the greatly increased demand, which rendered enforcement difficult.

NOTICES

ATHLETICS

Handball—Entry blanks for second annual handball tournament may be had on application at courts. The tournament is open to all students enrolled in the University.

Water Polo—All water polo men must report at 5:15 daily.

Rifle Team—All freshmen must shoot with targets by today.

Square Tournament—Course for the square tournament begins March 6. Meet is in the hands of Coach Hendershott at 3425 Walnut Street or at the station courts by March 5.

Lacrosse Practice—Practice to 3:30. Freshmen at 4:30 at Amory.

Varsity Crew—All men report for practice at the boathouse at noon.

Swimming and Water Polo—The following men report at West Philadelphia Station on 13.50 at 3. Saturday, March 6 for trip to Yale: Wilson, Johnson, Blakely, Pusey, McKinney, Riddler, Smokeyman, Von, Felten, Sutherland, Melbourne, Moore, Stuart, Beghman, J. L. Randall and Headman report to try Thursday at 4 to try out for 50 yards. The Columbia meet will be held as scheduled on Friday evening, March 11.

CLUBS

Luzerne County Club—All members are requested to be present at the west end of the Big Triangle Friday, March 4, at 7 P. M., in order to have club picture taken.

Luzerne County Club—Important meeting will be held Friday evening, March 5, at 7 P. M., in Houston Hall. Room number will be posted on bulletin board in Houston Hall.

Glee Club—All men appointed on committees will meet for organization after regular rehearsal Thursday night.

Trenton Club—All men from Trenton, N. J., report Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 2, Houston Hall.

Ohio Club—Important meeting Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 in East Room of Houston Hall.

Kite and Key—All members are requested to meet at the Triangle steps today at 1 o'clock for picture.

West Philadelphia High School Club—Lunch hour today at 1 o'clock on second floor of Passport, Rev. H. Patterson, speaker.

Harford Club—Important organization meeting today at 8 P. M. in Houston Hall. Room number announced on bulletin board.

GENERAL

Gym Credit—All students taking Phys. Ed. are instructed to have their membership cards with them for use in the gym during the semester. It is desired that the seniors, who had had some of a college background and experience, received better marks than the freshmen, a thing which tends to prove that a university trains not only the mind, but the character.

Although this the first trial of the honor system for the School of Education, it is not for the University as a whole. A similar option was in force in the Wharton School before the War. The change in student personnel during the war caused it to be dropped, but it was readopted in 1920 and remains in force until 1927 when Dean Emerly C. Johnson expects to have it again because of the greatly increased demand, which rendered enforcement difficult.

Here is a Hurrying Senior!

It is a common opinion among the uninitiated that seniors never hurry. That, however, is a fallacy. And we are here to contradict it.

Seniors are hurrying. We have positive proof of it. And perhaps the most widely known condition which makes them catch their pace is...when they are on the way to a Telephone, to talk with the folks at home.

We will admit that they are hurrying away from the Telephone, but that is pardonable, as any Junior, Soph or Freshman who has tried it will tell you.
Ist Dorothy Rushing Desirable?

With the 1926 rushing season now little more than a memory, it was a somber time for the Interfraternity Council to make a survey of the season and to “take stock,” as it were, to determine whether the Agreement in its present form is the most desirable method of regulating rushing.

Every year the Interfraternity Council engages in the difficult task of collecting data on the signal for widespread criticisms of the Interfraternity Agreement. After the season, the observed frequent occasions on which the spirit of the pact was violated during the week of rushing, are canvassed for their flipflops. Again, this black contract which is supposed to be serving as running and proving shows.

The SEC short-sighted individuals must look beyond the text of the Interfraternity Agreement for a solution. This agreement is clear, well-defined and explicit in its application, but no matter how complete its provisions may be, violations will still occur. In too many instances conduct under the same principle as stated in the by-law as “fair or wise.” And yet with the same attitude of the part of the signal party can be observed where the Interfraternity Council would have a free hand in determining the case.

The Agreement itself is, in the main, a well-worked-out procedure, representing as it does an evolution of thought on the matter of fraternity, running at Pennsylvania. Since rushing, which has always been a part of the Interfraternity Council might well restrict or even eliminate the present pattern of dollars running.

Throughout the season just past, from entering until long after midnight, the Big Quad was the scene of frequent visits by bands of fraternities. At midnight, or in the early morning, pausing only, particularly hundreds of students throughout the University must have houses in order toaccumulatethem in the respective chapter houses. Fraternity leaders have shown this method of assessing the presence of fraternity, as well as potential rushers, can be employed to achieve the same result. Fraternity leaders have shown that whenever one fraternity house has been the subject of many cases, many of them were performed under peer pressure, or under the temptation of other fraternities.

A provisions celebrating this objectionable feature would guarantee a certain fire. The howling moments by means of the fraternity to his studies and would be vastly more conducive to the solution of the problem by impressing upon the students that running places under the Interfraternity Agreement. Were this provision of the “street-corner scholar” as the house, and his brother house might have been the subject of some privacy in his dormitory quarters and would mean that rushing would be confined safely to the campus grounds, and off the Quad.

Members of the Interfraternity Council would show will- by discussing this matter with the newly pledged men while still in the dormitories and impressing their necessity before the Council at its coming session.

Mask and Wig Solves the Ticket Problem

The adoption of an organized system of ticket distribution by the Mark and Wig Club indicates that the student faculty members and administrative officers of the University will be able to obtain tickets for the year’s presentation without undermining the difficulties faced by ticket seekers in the past. The new plan, which specifies definite periods at which the various groups may purchase tickets, should solve a problem that has long proved overwhelming to those involved.

The night of the long line of prospective ticket purchasers for Mark and Wig shows up a rather unexpected demand for the convenience about which the Council on Athletics office during the ticket sale for tickets to the Mark and Wig games. Students were warned not to line up in classes and to stand in board-turning lines for hours, only to find, in many cases, that the supply available had been exhausted. Various methods and rough tactics were perpetuated and in some cases the ticket seekers were on strike at the expense of others who desired none.

The present plan of distribution has several strong features which united it. First of all, it reduces the number of individuals who will be seeking tickets at one time, and should alleviate the necessity of waiting lines at a time standing in lines. Furthermore it provides the rights of priority which should be served to those students who have been at the University for a long time, as well as new students, for a given class, junior and senior, and, the two lower classes come next. With Student Night next in the line you will find not only not only provide a privilege which should rightfully be a student’s, but also add to the fellow of the fourth-year man.

The Interfraternity Council is to be commended for their work in this matter, and may be congratulated on their efforts to provide the best system of distribution possible. The plan is not only not only provides a privilege which should rightfully be a student’s, but also add to the fellow of the fourth-year man.

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Anyhow, we are making no choices. We practice the thing we do, offering everyoneargin, “Get a cigarette?” or “Let me have a song tonight, will you?”

And we advise some of our members, whom we know are interested, to write a number of letters and get back at least one of their fraternity pins by the night of the dance.

As far as our concert, has five girls roar in her position, so we’re hoping to get up, even if it under false colors.

---

Reduce Tickets For Norma

Handline Headline For Fall: $170 to $190

Round Trip

TOURIST CARS

WALTER D. ADAMS, Proprietor

Representative

CUNARD & ANCHOR LINES

Best On Campus

Most Reasonable Prices

ALARM CLOCKS FOUNTAIN PENS STATIONARY REPAIRING OF WATCHES, JEWELRY, OPTICAL FOUNTAIN PENS, EVER SHARP

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

TAILORS

Showing Today at

PENN DRUG STORE

CORRECT SHOES FOR EVERY OCCASION

THE PENN DINK

A little money will now stretch all the way around the Atlantic. A fine trimmest—Carnival ships—college men and women—7c.

Alittle money takes you over.

BEQUIP your summer handed with a pair of shoes and follow your should a Carnival College Special! What if your stack is thin and covered? A little money will now stretch all the way around the Atlantic. A fine trimmest—Carnival ships—college men and women—7c.

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN

THE STU DENTS' STORES

THESTUDENTS’STORES

THEENNADRIAN.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

THEATRE TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

THE PIGSKIN

A gluton for punishment. From the street, every inch a college man in proud to wear.

THEATRE TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1928

Budd Explains Methods in Augurated by Wharton School

Continued from Page One

importance and the student must be ad
ted to the proper field of work and the
proper method of acquiring the neces
sary training. He must be steered from
the line of least resistance and he brought
to a realization of what will be best
for him. In addition to the problem of
the selection of courses at the immedia
time, there is the problem of the future,
and advice must be given concerning his
life work. This is the most difficult prob
lem of all. In short cases the student
has no definite idea of what he will un
tertain when he finishes his course of
study, and only a very detailed analysis
will bring forth facts which may be of
help to him in planning for the future.
There are, of course, cases in which the
facts are apparent and the student may
be advised without hesitation. I remem
ber clearly the case of a student who in
volved to follow his father’s business. He
desired to specialize in salesmanship, but
after a brief analysis of the type of busi
ness, he was shown to an extent that his
major problem for many years to come
would be one of finance. His entire course
of study was therefore changed, and he has
been particularly grateful since his grad
uation. Had not the proper advice been
forthcoming, he would probably have been
disillusioned with the result of his train
ing and with his University.

Problems also arise concerning stu
dents who find it necessary to be em
ployed during a part of their time in or
der that they may finance themselves.

While disciplinary measures are simpl
ly carried out by other agencies than a
personnel officer, there are circumstances
in which this becomes a function. The
greatest danger, however, of the person
nel officer is to assist in the elimination of
the need for discipline. Frequently a
word of advice and an admonition are
sufficient to ward off an impending crisis or
more serious calamity. Punishment is ever
as effective as prevention and the organ
ized personnel department probably can
do its most effective work under such
conditions.

"Not only it is important that the stu
dent be guided during his college career,
but it is also of paramount importance
that he be guided as far as possible after
his college days are over. This form of
guidance includes the organization of a
division of the personnel department to
handle the placement of graduates in the
business world. It is clearly the function
of the University to assist its graduates
and in no other way is it possible to
form and maintain a strong and loyal
alumni body."

NOTICES

Continued from Page Three

be rigidly enforced from date. Books may
be obtained at the office.

Faculty Tea Club—There will be a meet
ing of the Faculty Tea Club on March 9
in Morgan Hall. 3rd and Chestnut Sts.
by Asa D. Dickinson, Librarian of the
University, will speak on "Black, Tom,
and Mark."

Seniors—Have your Class Record pic
tures taken at Remsey’s this week.

PUBLICATIONS

Punch Bowl—All art and editorial ma
terial for Mask and Wig number is due
March 18th. No later.

Class Record—Meeting of all editors
Thursday, March 4. Attendance compul
sory.

Pennsylvanian—All business heads
ers report daily between 1:30 and 5 P. M.

SMITH’S RESTAURANT

is the place to eat. Lunch and Full

Nets Sts. Services 30c. Baskets or Chops 35c.

French Bee, P. or Dessert with Coffee

Tea, Coca or Milk.

337 W pulled STREET

Yellow Lantern Cafeteria

433 WALNUT STREET

Caterer's

MARGARET • ELIZABETH

CATERER

4325 WALNUT STREET

"THE PLACE WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE EAT"

SUNDAYS 12-2

DINNER 6-7

Aristocratic flavor

at a democratic price. Lucky Strike’s simple reason for being preferred by millions is

Because it’s toasted

The hidden flavors of the world’s finest tobaccos are developed by this costly, extra process, and that’s why

"Lucky" taste so good

Distinctive Clothes

You will be pleased with our selection of exclusive fabrics for spring and sum
mer clothes. Best Suits in the City at
$65 to $85. Smartness and Style in every
garment and at moderate prices.

Have us make you clothes and they
will always be right in quality and fit—and at a price only slightly higher than
ready-made.

PYLE & INNES

LEADING COLLEGE TAILORS

115 WALNUT ST.

For Excellent Home Cooking

COME IN

THE OPEN DOOR

3331 WALNUT STREET

HOUUSON HALL GRILLE

ICE CREAM

HOT CHOCOLATE

COFFEE

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES

SEE "AL"

The Americam Tobacco Company

Guaranteed by

RY LEAPER - WALTER B. TAYLON

warranted

115 WALNUT STREET

WREIGLEYS

PK.

More for your

money

and the best Peppermint

Chewing Sweet for

any money can

buy.

SMITH’S RESTAURANT

is the place to eat. Lunch and Full

Nets Sts. Services 30c. Baskets or Chops 35c.

French Bee, P. or Dessert with Coffee

Tea, Coca or Milk.

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MARGARET • ELIZABETH

CATERER

4325 WALNUT STREET

"THE PLACE WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE EAT"

SUNDAYS 12-2

DINNER 6-7

Aristocratic flavor

at a democratic price. Lucky Strike’s simple reason for being preferred by millions is

Because it’s toasted

The hidden flavors of the world’s finest tobaccos are developed by this costly, extra process, and that’s why

"Lucky" taste so good

Distinctive Clothes

You will be pleased with our selection of exclusive fabrics for spring and sum
mer clothes. Best Suits in the City at
$65 to $85. Smartness and Style in every
garment and at moderate prices.

Have us make you clothes and they
will always be right in quality and fit—and at a price only slightly higher than
ready-made.

PYLE & INNES

LEADING COLLEGE TAILORS

115 WALNUT ST.

For Excellent Home Cooking

COME IN

THE OPEN DOOR

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ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES

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Guaranteed by

RY LEAPER - WALTER B. TAYLON

warranted

115 WALNUT STREET

WREIGLEYS

PK.

More for your

money

and the best Peppermint

Chewing Sweet for

any money can

buy.
Tournament, which will be played on Monday evening, and the semi-finals of the high schools will take place on Wednesday, and the final game will be played on Thursday. For which we hold the exclusive Philadelphia agency.

COP COATS unlike any others in the world. Made of Mans - Land wool, spun and woven into glorious tweeds and homesmocks by the islanders themselves, in the shadow of the famous Tynwald sod hill. Tailored in English slip-on top coats by Messrs.Theston & Wright, London, West End. Soft to the touch—dump-proof—rigged. In flame overchecks, twists, herringbones, plaid.

$55

Wickham Top Coats . . $35, $40, $45

$25 $27.50

Youths' Spring Top Coats . . . $22.50

He Wears the Broad-Bridge

Cope sketch portrays the newest version of advanced young men's styling. Hand-tailored in appropriate and fashionable wares by tailor shops which cater to those of youthful spirit in dress.

The Broad-Bridge is also procurable in tweeds . . . $45, 50 and 160

$8.50

The New Balloon Toe

First Floor, East Broadway at 40th Street

Heading of the music for the forthcoming Mask and Wig production, was enthusiastically praised in a recent issue of The Pennsylvania as John Slippers.

Number of Strong Teams Entered

Pennsylvania's annual interscholastic Basketball Tournament will swing into action on Saturday morning, and although the high schools' divisions will participate in the first round of eliminations, high schools and preparatory schools from seven states and the District of Columbia have entered the tournament, which will be continued throughout the week before the final contest is played on March 15. Saturday's schedule for the high schools will be as follows: 10 A.M. to 31 A.M., Camden Catholic High vs. Haddon High; 11 A.M. to 12 noon, Institute for Boys vs. Pennfield High; 1 P.M. to 2 P.M., Allentown High vs. Johnstown High; 2 P.M. to 3 P.M., Porterville High vs. Atlantic City High; 3 P.M. to 4 P.M., Dejardin High vs. St. Joseph's High; 4 P.M. to 5 P.M., Sectional High vs. Media High; 7 P.M. to 8 P.M., A. M. Catholic High vs. Haddon High; 8 P.M. to 9 P.M., Dornley High vs. Rahway High.

The second round of the high school division will be played on Monday evening, with the first round of the preparatory school tournament being held on Tuesday, Thursday evening, and Friday evening. The third round of elimination games among the high schools will take place on Wednesday evening, and the semi-finals of the high schools will be held on Saturday afternoon.

Tom O'Neill

Typewriters Rented

Special Rates to Students.

"INVISIBLE REBUILT!"

ALL MAKES

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