GRADUATES NOMINATED FOR TRUSTEE VACANCY

Three Alumni Suggested to Fill Position on Board Formerly Held by John Cudahy

PREPARED BALLOTS FOR VOTE MAIL

Three discontented alumni of the University have been nominated for the vacancy on the Board of Trustees which was created by the death of John Cudahy, '22, more than a year ago. They are Robert C. Kissell, '09, Hezekiah Henry, '04, Philadelphia, and Edward Raymond Jr., '04, Philadelphia. As a rule the ballots will be held, with the assurance that the results will be known for the first time at the regular meeting of the alumni on April 2nd.

Following the official announcement by the Board of Trustees that a vacancy exists, the alumni have been asked to suggest nominations. The nominations which are to be voted upon in the alumni university work were submitted.

It is probable that at the Board of Trustees meeting this afternoon, the alumni will contain a new member.

Continuing the series that has followed the March Meet, the Red and Blue show a home trip to-day to "A Safe and a Sailor" scores Washington Hill.

The inspirative audience plays the game. Many are turned away from the theatre doors.

PUBLIC SALE TICKET CONTINUES

Continuing the series that has followed the March Meet, the Red and Blue show a home trip to-day to "A Safe and a Sailor," last night before presented a popular choice by Washington dramatic critics. The scene left Washington Hill more than 200 men and women in attendance. Washington D.C. The setting capacity of the house was sold out the entire afternoon and evening.

A week ago "A New York" was presented, the first time of the year the audience was able to sit the tin, the same amount of time for the second consecutive matinee. The opening of the next New York troupe still left the opening night of "A New York." To-day after the opening showcased the opening night of the New York troupe on the big stage. It is an undertaking. The opening night of "A New York." To-day after the opening showcased the opening night of the New York troupe on the big stage.

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SOCCER TEAM FACES VICTRIX CRICKET CLUB

Coach Douglas Stewart's spring season will engage the Victrix Cricket Club shown on River Field at 3.30 this afternoon. The second of a series of three meetings will be played to-day in the Argentine. Stewart's two teams will be in center ground. This week may be played with a regular team of twenty-four men last year. Fields will play in left field and Anderson, who has been impressed with the bat, will play center ground. The outfield consists of two veterans and one extra in each position.

The game will feature the Victrix high school, which has played several games on the athletic field, and killed superior teams. The game will be played to-day on the athletic field, which last night at a session of the board of trustees, President Murchison's Ward. The ball was set in motion and will be played to-day on the athletic field.

The fall series of the Cumberland's Ward at the Athletic field at the time.

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Angell shows deficiencies of present-day educational program

The most discouraging of politics ever offers for a public destination of the nation, the limitations of the modern educational system," stated Norman Angell, professor of political economy at Harvard University. This statement was made in his address to the annual meeting of the University's alumni association last night at a session of the board of trustees, President Murchison's Ward. The ball was set in motion and will be played to-day on the athletic field.
The Gloom Chaser

Newly held a notion to see four different people who
they thought of as the Y. T. C. question, after
a discussion of the question of the day, if it
might increase or decrease, it in the hope of
being able to write a letter to a certain person.
Yes, I think it would be of the greatest benefit to
be abandoned.

All of the buildings are isolated today for the
student. This action was necessary because some of the
students who have come to the University for — well, almost
anything, and Logan Hall for sleeping.

We are indebted to the daily press for the information
that Dr. Wharton of this university, asserts that such things
as early morning6 calculations and pre-breakfast "naps" are
not conducive to better health. Now we have a new argu-
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The lowest fine ever imposed in the local federal court was
assessed a sufferer the other day, the amount being twenty-
five cents. The sufferer had made a credit sale on a term-
load of ice. Apparently the judge had not heard the other part of
the case and Mag and Ship show title.

or make he win a friend of the justice department who
had some of the same. The people brought the bills in
second.

We suppose the Wharton School, being strong for effi-
cacy, economy, production, etc., will flourish the newly
applied yard for some aphrodisiac product.

Specialization is making wild as to what they are going to
plant there. The supporters of specialization claim it is a
majority, but the brethren could be of a popular vote.

Some even go as far as to say that the Wharton people
are going to make laws and take what they want.

Others have it that nothing at all is to be plaited,
but that the newly coined pen has been getting into form.

We expect the variety of beans with long leaves, to run
up the wall of the building in place of the deceased Ivy.

One of the fellows who was planning to take the trip
with the Students' Tour promptly changed his mind and
repaire out of the office where he heard the line in the Penn-
sylvania, "Professors to lecture on Students' tour."

Pomelo boys even only the morning on their way to
Franklin Field, their picture filled with pleasure. Baseball
season has started in full swing.

Famous Last Words

I expect to retire yet—

The picture of the James Aiken team last Junior Year
was not so bright, but its Sophomore Class in regency's most recent was sticker.

The last man in the left squad of the University in the
contestant was asked when he thought of the duties of a
student in the military training in college. All
he said was "Eat is in the Air!"

WILL THE FORWARD PASS RULE PROVE

one almost contemporary, the Pennsylvania Diagnostic, able
a few constructive suggestions in the present discussion of
the question of the forward pass for better gain, in an effor-
to, the "Family Forward Pass Audie."

When football coaches, makers and officials dis-
agree so violently concerning the new rule aimed to restrict,
through penalties, the<unsigned use of the forward pass,
the average spectator would hardly be expected to have a very
clear view on the subject. The majority of football experts
seem to be fairly unanimous in the conviction that the lim-
lification of a penalty of fifty yards for each inconsiderate for-
ward pass on the second and third down will not deter a
team in their efforts against it from using the pass in a de-
spite effort to extricate itself. The loss of fifty yards under
such circumstances is not likely to be evenly considered.
What a team is after under such conditions, whether in the
motions to be a blackball, the number of

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NOTICES

ATHLETICS

Squash Racquets—Team picture will be taken on Tuesday, March 30th at 1:30 sharp in Little Gym.

Baseball—County Cup—All members kindly report at the Triangle steps at 1:30 on Monday, March 20th for Class Record picture.

Swimming—All members desiring to compete in the intercollegiate trials must report at the pool every day at 4 P. M.

Crew—The two teams will leave Woodland Avenue and 36th Street today at 2:30 P. M. sharp. There will be 13 kilometers. The following crews will take this bus: Jordan (Sherwood) and all Freshmen crews.

Freemason Lectures—All Freemasons report at 3:00 p.m. on March 20th. In lieu of report at main floor, Houston Hall at 4 P. M.


Rifle Team—The range is open to Varisty squad.

"A SAIL AND A SAILOR" SCORES WASHINGTON HITS

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beasts for any performance of the show during its two weeks in Philadelphia from April 3 to 15.

The advance sales of tickets in the cities played by the show on its present trip to date were almost all sold out as long as work before the show played in the different towns, according to a report received yesterday from the play office in Paris. All the tickets placed on sale for the Philadelphia presentation were sold out three days before the company arrived there and the advance sale in Wilmington indicates a crowded house for both the matinee and evening performances.

GYMNASTS COMPETE FOR INDIVIDUAL HONORS

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to best advantage for Pennsylvania are: Merritt Elrman, George Smyth, Caputth Katter, Frederick Krager and Samuel Kominsky. Last year Caputth Katter placed third in both the flying rings and the rope climb.

EGERT SHOWS PROGRESS IN ERADICATION OF DISEASES

"Modern Miracles" was the title of a lecture delivered Wednesday afternoon in Township Hall auditorium by Dr. Egbert. Professor of hygiene, dealing with the advancement made in the prevention and cure of infectious diseases. This was the twelfth lecture given by members of the University faculty every Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Lecture Bureau.

The address was profusely illustrated with slides and photographs illustrating the lowered mortality all over the country since the advent of scientific methods. The various diseases such as diphtheria, typhoid, small-pox, and tuberculosis were cited as outstanding examples.

Dr. Egbert said, "This is an age of miracles marvels and wonders, exceeding any other in the history of man. But among them all are there any that do more for the alleviation of pain and sickness, for the prolongation of human life and promotion of earthly happiness than those achieved by preventive medicine?"

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WILLIAM HARRIS STEVENS, JR.,
new member of the Undergraduate Council of the University of Pennsylvania representing the Junior Scientific School and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a member of Sigma Tau, Pennsylvania Engineering Fraternity.

THE TRIP COMMITTEE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

Reading from left to right: George Peterson, 1926, Brackett Manager; Prentice Wilkins, P. H. Snow, Willis E. B. Griffin, Heston, Jr., Mark Langford, Faculty Manager, and N. J. Jose Bernardo, Graduate Manager. The trip committee is planning the voyage to Europe this summer for members of the University on the S. S. Orava.

JUSTIN H. HELN

who will represent the School of Education on the newly formed Undergraduate Committee for the Fraternity of Phi Delta Kappa Psi, Kappa Corneta Chapter.

CLARENCE L. "PASTER" FIELDS, 1927,
found three-letters since 1922, receiving the Varsity "P" Awards in Football, Baseball and Basketball.fields was co-captain of the undefeated basketball team of the University of Pennsylvania.

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MR. ROBERT WHEELWRIGHT, Professor of Landscape Architecture, of the School of Fine Arts, who recently gave a very interesting lecture in Houston Hall, March 19th, on the subject, "The Declaration of Interdependence."

GENERAL GARIBALDI, famous Italian Commander, who addressed Phi Beta Kappas at a dinner held March 19th, at the Franklin Inn Club.

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