FRANKLIN SOCIETY HEARS
KENT COOPER, MANAGER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Principal Speaker: Describes Phases of News-Gathering Organization—200 Guests Attend

RUTHERFORD ADDRESSES GATHERING

Dr. Gibbons, former head of Red and Blue Band, Reports Incidents of Early Student Life

Dr. Gibbons, general chairman of the United Fund of Herbert A., Rabe, of Pittsburgh, and Edward E. Blank, president of the Student Council, the principal speakers at the Butler dinner banquet, held last night in the Student Center. There were approximately 2,500 guests present, including members of the various campus publications, faculty members, and invited guests.

An after-dinner speech made by Professor Blank, was the first of the evening. Dr. Cooper, who is in an aluminum company, spoke on "The Use of Volunteers in Peace Time and War," and the outlook for the future of broadcasting and the effects of radio on the way people think. He described the difficulty of getting on the air, or of communicating with England because of the British blockade.

Finding this address, Edward E. Blank, Continued on Page 86

PHILADELPHIA,
Pennsylvania.

All Students considered for Pennsylvania's "Miss Pennsylvania" quietly satisfy their intentions in coming weeks.

A. M. B. HICKMAN

BAND MANAGERIAL ASPIRANTS CALLED

Candidates Must Report at Musical Club in Office at Harris Hall Today

Chairman J. M. Robinson, Jr., Undergraduate Manager of the University Band, announced positively that no men wish to transfer the principal music to the Men's Club, so that the Band will play in all games before March 15. This will be the last opportunity that the University Band will have to perform before the close of the semester.

The Band considered itself favorably well. The Band is composed of 64 members, 14 of whom are new. The Band is composed of:


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FOOTBALL CAPTAINSHIP IS
ABOLISHED AT STANFORD

Initial德拉司 Step Urged by Coaching Staff of Football School as Beneficial Move

POSITION WILL BE HONORARY

Abolition of active football captains recently effected at Stanford University by the executive committee of the student body. In the future, the position will be primarily an honorary one, and the captain will serve at the end of the season.

An active field captain, however, will still be designated for each contest by the coaching crew.

The move was brought about by the coaches, who favor the plan since it will offer them more freedom to select their own men to play in each particular game.

It is said that the method of selecting captains in advance has not worked out satisfactorily, and the coaches were therefore urge to try the new plan.

As an immediate result the entire team benefited little by the actual leadership exercised in previous years.

There is no justifiable basis for the opinion which is expressed in the comments of many coaches on the captain's capacity.

Definite opinion was expressed when the news of the Stanford plan reached the neighboring university of California. San Jose State College, with its 300-man team, has gone on record in favor of the Stanford plan.

It is said that the Stanford plan is better. After a man has been selected captain for a season he is apt to fall down. After all, a captain is not much more than a fellow.

FLOWERS
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Century of Red, by Madame DeRopp, is among the selections of flowers to be sold in the student union.

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Professor, Mr. Willets of the New York Bar.

Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.

Professor, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.

Professor, Professor Fredrick of the Harvard Law Faculty.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Fredrick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.

TREATISES, Professor McGinnis of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3

COURT, Professor Samuel of the University of Pennsylvania Law Faculty.

WILLS, Professor Willett of the Yale Law Faculty.

INSURANCE, Professor Vance, University of Pennsylvania Law Faculty.

EDUCATION, Professor Jackson, University of Pennsylvania Law Faculty.

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Sarnese, Prop.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Monday, August 12, 1929

SPECIAL TO PENN STUDENTS

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Sarnese, Prop.
John Palmer, produced by the Mount, will open on Broadway during the past season was composed of some thirty sketches and scenes depicting life and people in various parts in various intervals.

The cast of the revue is composed of the same names that presented the famous production in New York including Winifred Light, Geraldine Page and Skills. Tanya, with a score of sixty people. Sub, pay, free is the most admirable character in portraying rapid movement and in this production an attempt to give a distinction to the hero by missile leaders. The setting for the revue was written by Griff and was to the music of Alfred Bosen.

Forecast among the revivals which were played in Philadelphia during the present season was that of the Two O'Clock which is being presented at the Lipton Theatre for the past six weeks. The play first played at the Union Square Theatre in 1882 and when that time has enjoyed numerous revivals which have always been successful.

The revival of the play presents a new and fresh framework of the theatre of 1882 and 1926 both in acting and scenery. The mounting, in association with William Bovard and Dwight Wiog, have built the most splendid and the scenery is truly those of the court in the time of the French Revolution.

The cast of the play includes Robert Gernon, Florence and Mary Nos, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiflin, William Sapor and two other prominent actors and actresses.

Curt Barrow, who plays the role of Ransom in Countess Maritza at the Shubert Theatre, has been directing ever since he finished High School. After two seasons in vaudeville he was signed for the 300th edition of the Shubert Folies.

They followed engagements in 19, early, and the Shubert Theatre. In the last issue they were looking for some part in the production in Philadelphia May 22nd. The play. a comic opera made a success throughout European cities, is taken from scenes in a gay Berlin kingdom with court ladies and gentlemen as characters. The singing of the play allows the use of beautiful voices and rich uniforms and costumes.

A bit of a plot, plenty of comedy and occasional singers make the play into a delightful opera, the like of which has not been seen in Philadelphia in the past few seasons. The music was written by Ernestine Kalmar who also was the composer of Rent which prominently established him in musical roles.

Negatives are the sure way to please Countess Maritza at the Garden Theatre, Atlantic City, for a season running following the local engagement. This playhouse is one of the few built for an one act play and it is well suited for the famous revue.

The Walter Briggs Riding Academy (organized)

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How Did Your Garters Look This Morning?
In a recent communication to the Interfraternity Council, the Commissar on Welfare expressed his desire for the opinion of the body as to whether or not an Interfraternity Ball should be held next year. This is the case of the latter, however, did not seem favorable to the continuation of this function.

By a unanimous vote of the chapters which were represented at the meeting on Wednesday evening, the final election of the body next term as favoring the holding of the event next season. The feeling seems to persist that the criticism of this year's ball has been unenlightened and therefore, was insufficient cause for the discontinuance of this event.

The Interfraternity Ball is undoubtedly the most popular of the year's social functions. Where many of the members of the undergraduate body attend the class Ball other than for the custom of attending such affairs or out of loyalty to their class, they really anticipate the Interfraternity Ball as the crowning event of the social season. There seems to be a certain fascination surrounding this function which the other large dances lack.

With the Interfraternity Council acting in the role of the champion for the continuance of its ball and the Commissar on Welfare taking the other side of the argument, it is difficult to reconcile us to the possibility of the ball being continued. The opinions of responsible student committees at the University have usually been given a good deal of consideration by the authorities until it was proved that they had disregarded the object of conducting such a function in the wrong light. We must await future developments of the matter before it is definitely actuated by the Council on Welfare, which will finally decide as to which course will be followed.

A PERMANENT PRESIDENT

Next Monday the Class of 1926 will hold its final election to office for permanent administration. At this time a permanent president will be selected to guide the destinies of the class during the postgraduate period of its existence. It is a position of honor and confidence on which the success of all class activities following graduation depends.

Politics should have no place in this election. It is a case of finding the man who, in the estimation of the entire class, is best suited to carry on the class organization which it has enjoyed during its undergraduate years. There are no doubt a number of men who are equally fitted for this position.

The Senior Class has been unusually successful during the four years at the University. Its organization and conduct of class activities has been noteworthy and it has furnished a number of outstanding men in the extra-curricular activities of the campus.

In selecting a permanent leader the members of the Senior Class should be brought to realize the meaning of the word permanent. This man will not be chosen to office for just one year with the possibility of being relieved if his work has proved successful. He will remain in office whether or not his administration is satisfactory. With the members of the class scattered in the various corners of the globe it will be difficult indeed to hold a recall in case the man who is elected on Monday is found to be either incapable or uninterested. A permanent president means a responsible position.

Senior should bear this fact in mind when they go to the polls on Monday. They should not be influenced by any political manipulations, but should select the man who they believe capable of handling the position. The future success of the Class of 1926 depends upon their selection.

We would like to express the opinion that no student, however prominent, should be elected to office merely because of his name. The student who is chosen should be the one who is genuinely fitted for the work which he desires to do and no one else.

Next Monday, the English artist, complaining that women in America dress too sensuously and that causes complications in the painting of portraits, Mr. John Jordon will address to the Faculty gathering.

He, perhaps, a couple of the afternoons in the University library would come to him and make his mind.

Being of an analytical nature, we have registered for the subject. Soon all of us have to do is not a couple of Sundays over the summer or a thousand dollars worth of aluminum in order to meet the new tuition payment.

We have always found that we would be equal to any emergency, but we were completely at a loss to know what to do or say when the liberal handed us that book which described and explained as soon as we picked them up, the mind.

Report many reports that it was not a deary bird that recently flew over the North Pole.

A number of tailors and old clothes men attended the Franklin society banquet last night. In fact, some of the members of the society reported that they had not missed the shape of suspenders and a shiny shoe for a day when they thought that a representative from the Associated Press was to speak.

We wonder what name some of the members of the Franklin society think about.

Report have it that Red George has purchased an automobile.

We suppose, to be consistent, he will buy a tear in his old age.

er, perhaps, in olden days.

The Column's unoffical side-writer is eloping again:

That Mary had a little lamb.

The Union square:(

'Tis strange, but when we ask:

We always get her best.

The grimalkins on our left are exhibited in a discussion on wearing the appropriate attire with the question: "The Red and White" is being held. By dint of several minutes of applied effort, we gather that the song should be sung standing up when in not being sung sitting down.

However, it seems to us that it would be a good idea to have white standing in line in front of the office of the Commissar on Athletics.

Most of the students demand no busier than by the time they have their tickets that they would have to do all the meeting.

The Burns Cup says that students in the Millcreek College at the University of Pittsburgh should find life very exciting.

One of the column's "sluggish" sandwiches suggests that we put fixed prices for combinations which have the following effect:

25 cents--nicker
50 cents--smile
75 cents--giggle
90 cents--grin
100 cents--I hear!
125 cents--yippee
150 cents--deucey (by invitation).

According to the daily press, the London taxi drivers have joined the throng of life workers. We should like to know just when in life mother earth.

An agent of "N," who has been having his terribleness difficulties (he telephoned us that he has lost learned to play the clarinet by following the "Waffle" at bridge in his way.

Last night the Burns Cup fell asleep in the bath tub, with the music still running. He attributes his escape from drowning to the fact that he always swims with his breath open.

MAG, with Lil, Woody, Wolf, and Sam.

Should be up.

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FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

No. 410

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