STUDENT COUNCIL CHOSES HEADS

Tornament at 10:30, the polls will open in Houston Hall for the election of permanent president and secretary-treasurer to represent the Class of 1923. George Peterson and Edward E. Lower will be candidates for the presidency while R. Bassett and Henry E. Ryan will run for the position of secretary-treasurer. This will be the third casting of ballots for the two better-off officers, the other elections being contested. It is hoped that no record casting will be necessary and no more of both old and new Counsels will be called on to do duty as in the earlier rounds of elections.

Alumni Society Holds Final Quarterly Meeting of Year

Officers of the General Alumni Society will hold their final meeting of the year on May 21. The meeting of the Board of Directors, which will be held on Friday afternoon, June 1, will also be the organization meeting for the new year, when officers will be elected, business adopted, and other executive business will be conducted.

At this time, the three new directors, who were elected in February, will act until July 1. Executive Committee, headed by Charles A. Davis, will represent the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs, Stockton, Trenton, 95, and John B. Frank, Jr., 56, representatives of the Alumni at large.

23 TRACKMEN LEAVE FOR CAMBODGE TOMORROW

Many Formidable Athletes to Compete in 50-Mile Race at Meet of Harvard Stadium

Wolf contender with William Y. Reed '27 would be secretary-treasurer.

Class Record Opens

Four Competitions

Sophomores May Contest for Art, Editorial, Pictorial and Business Board

Members of the Class of 1923 will be eligible to run for membership in four of the five competitions which will be opened today. All Sophomores in good standing and standing in their sophomore year are eligible to run for the Class Record office in the basement of Houston Hall.

The new members will be elected by the committee with the next few days to serve a large representation for the Class of 1923.

TRAVEL BUREAUPLANS TOURS TO NORTHWEST

Boston Travel Bureau has been appointed representative for the "American Travel Bureau" tours for college men going to the North Pacific Coast this summer. An announcement of the tour was made at Houston Hall last night, and it is understood that the tour will leave Boston on June 15, 1927.

As explained by E. H. Thompson, Head of the American Travel Bureau, the tour is made up of two parts:

1. A western trip including five cities.

2. A southern trip to nine cities.

The western trip is scheduled to start on July 6 with a visit to San Francisco, and will include stops at Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver.

The southern trip will begin on July 13 and will include stops at Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver.

The tour will last for two weeks, and will include a visit to the Grand Canyon, the Black Hills, the Badlands, the Great Salt Lake, and the Olympic Peninsula.

The tour will be led by experienced tour guides, who will provide daily tours and lectures on the history and culture of the cities visited.

The cost of the tour is $250 per person, which includes all transportation, accommodation, meals, and activities.

For further information, please contact the American Travel Bureau at 123 Main Street, Boston, Mass.
CASH SALE

CHOICE OF STOCK $31.50
UNIVERSITY CLOTHES SHOP
3705 SPRUCE STREET

The West Philadelphia Title
and Trust Company
S. W. COR. LANCASTER AVE. and FORTIETH ST.
Established 1881
CAPITAL, SURPLUS & PROFITS $1,500,000
RESOURCES $10,000,000
27 YEARS OF SEASONED EXPERIENCE IN BANKING
AND TRUST SERVICE

In September, 1926, the Walnut St. office will be opened in
our six-story office building under
Construction at N. E. Cor. 36th and Walnut Streets
Member Federal Reserve System
and Philadelphia Clearing House

Yellow Lantern Cafeteria
3433 Walnut Street
Luncheon 11:30 to 2
Dinner 5 to 7

TRYON
Tennis
Baseball
Golf
Fishing Tackle
Golf Clothing

SPORTING GOODS
912CHESTNUT STREET

SHOES FOR EVERY OCCASION
FOR MEMORIAL DAY
Week End Trips

HOW ABOUT TREATING YOUR
FEET TO A CLASSY PAIR
OF GUTIN'S SHOES?
EASY EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

THE STUDENTS' STORES

GUTINS

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SATURDAY EVENING

DR. PENNIMAN OPENS
ALUMNI FUND CAMPAIGN

$50,000 To Be Raised by Association to
Defray Expenses and Immediate
Needs of University.

CAMPAIGN CONTINUES TO JUNE 16

1st Joseph H. Penniman, president and
president of the University, officially open-
ed the Alumni Fund Drive at a banquet
given recently by the Alumni
Association at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

"The alumni and students are the very
persons that the University can come to
in time of need," said Dr. Penniman.

"Every alumnus wants his children to
have the same opportunity he enjoyed in
his college years, and the way to make
this possible is for every one to put his
or her heart and soul back of this drive.

It is the spirit behind the small gift that
counts. "We must make some provision
for the coming generation. It should be
a pleasure to make those high ideals pot-
etial. The progress of time has made this
ending a necessity."

According to Miss Margaret H. Jones,
president of the association and chairman
of the alumni committee, the money raised
will constitute a permanent, produc-
tive endowed fund to be placed in the
Endowment Fund of the University.

"We expect the expressed wish of the
students to erect a college for women equal in
the merchantable value of the student.

"Is it in the expressed wish of the
Students to erect a college for women equal in
the college for men," she said. "This cannot
be done until a large sum of money is
provided. In the meantime conditions
will remain as they are, and in view of the
circumstances the association decided
to create the Alumni Fund, setting $35,

000 as the object of the campaign to start
the Fund."

The meeting was presided over by Miss
Helen Bailey. Other speakers included
Miss H. Jean Crawford, director of
women, and George W. McClelland, Vice-
President of the University.

YALE APPROPRIATES
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In order to assist the self-supporting
men who constitute one-third of the stu-
dent body, Yale University has approp-
rated $115,300 for scholarships for the
coming year. This amount is an increase
of $15,000 over the present year's
endowments. Scholarships provided for
high school graduates of New Haven and
the State of Connecticut now total $17
350, an increase of $2,500. Under the
terms of these awards, free tuition is
granted to eight New Haven and fifteen
Connecticut men, who will be chosen at
the basis of scholarship, character, prom-
ise, and financial need.

It is expected that the expenditures for
scholarships in the freshman year will
reach $50,000 next fall, as compared to the
$25,000 spent this year. A fund of the
Kendall Scientific School has
been increased from $10,000 to $20,000.

In Yale College, the self-supporting
students will receive $5,000 as against $5
000 this year. The graduate and profes-
sional students are now receiving $2,250 to
$15,000. These facts are in addition to the
fellowship awards in the graduate
and professional departments

A MILESTONE SYSTEM

FOR RENT A CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
MILESTONE SYSTEM

1330 MARKET STREET
SPRUCE 3000

WHY NOT DRIVE?
GET OUR RATES

Ford
Hupmobiles
Rover

you see
it's like this

Mere quantity in eating counts
for little. Only the food you assim-
ilate builds bodily health and
strength. Beyond this point food
can be actually harmful.

Shredded Wheat
is not only 100% digestible but furnishes all
the B, RAN, CARBOHYDRATES, PROTEINS,
SALTs and VITAMINS of the good whole
wheat, balanced as Nature intended for the
highest degree of nutriment.

If you need energy, if you need rough-
ness, if you desire new bodily health and mental
vigor—EAT SHREDDED WHEAT EVERY
DAY.

Food for thought—and health
WARREN'S
Importing Tailors
3425 Walnut St.
NEW FALL SHADeS OF TANS AND LIGHT GREY
UNFINISHED WORKS
$40.00
(TEN DAYS DELIVERY)

WHITE LINEN KNICKERS, ALL SHRUNK
BEFORE MAKING
$2.50 while they last

All Neckwear Now 50c.

YALEEndorses Project
To Introduce Religion

Dr. Weigle, Director of Religion, Brattle
Development of Athletes in American
American Colleges

SEEKS COOPERATION AMONG SECTS

Yale University has endorsed the
involvement in introduction into the
school throughout the country a system
of religious education which will present
the broad lines of religion in order to
make all such mental values as are to
be eternal.” Esther A. Weigle, Stern
Professor of Religious Education at Yale, stated in reference to religion in the
American colleges, “I believe that
many American men is enlisted in the re-
ligious heritage. When our colleges
are non-religious, they become the furnish-
ers of science and non-religion. The present
situation reflects the contradiction of no one
except the freethinkers who have been
brought up in atheism.”

Dr. Weigle’s statements are significant
because of the formation of a sort of
freethinkers and atheists at Yale, and the
attempt on the part of his organizations
in other colleges. He stressed the
relation of education and religion, point-
ing out that education fails for short
of the end without religion, while religious
education confines itself to
nuance and often to superstition.

In his arguments, he states that the
ignoring of religion endangers the
perfection of those institutions character-
istics of American society, which advance
morality and religion. He compares the
ancient college which omitted many courses in its curriculum including religion
and the modern educational institutions which finances religion but biggest every
other want human interest.

As a remedy, he prescribes greater co-
operation among the churches. He char-
ges them with injustice sectarianism and
the desire to secularize the religions. This
he claims, has done much more in promot-
ing the development of atheism than any
other one force.

PRINCETON CHAPEL RECEIVES
GIFT OF ANCIENT PULPIT

A 400 year old carved pulpit which is
to be used in the new Princeton church
now being erected is pictured on the front page of this week’s issue of the Princetonian. A
new chapel is being erected and opened in the Chairman’s Office on the first floor of the
Princetonian building. The pulpit is
being erected and opened on the second floor of the building. The pulpit is expected to
be moved to its new location in a few
weeks.

The pulpit, which is about fifteen feet
high, rests on a beautiful carved base. It
is expected that the pulpit will be estab-
lished during commencement week with a
carved oak lectern which President Hess
has donated along with this gift.

GILBERT & BACON
Photographers
1624 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia
Before making arrangements for personal photographs,
call and get our special rates to University Students.

RUBIN & B E R M A N
Tailors and Haberdashers
Showing every Tuesday at
the Penn Drug Company.
INSIGNIA

The success which was enjoyed by the Insignia Committee of the Council on Welfare in compiling a library of the representative emblems of the various recognized campus organizations was negligible during this, the first year that it was attempted. Time, a few of the organizations submit copies of their insignia, but the number was not nearly so as was expected by the committee.

It was realized that there must be some steps taken to make the committee aware of the importance of this move. Several appeals were made by the secretary of the organization making them for their insignia. This was met with a warm response. Only a small percentage of the insignia submitted were approved for the year's list. The committee took steps to submit the required data.

Due to the lack of interest which was manifested by these organizations, the committee realized that more drastic measures must be taken in the future. Several appeals were sent to the secretaries of the recognized organizations during this year. In the second election, held last Thursday, approximately 80 percent of the secretaries agreed, indicating a strong likelihood that in previous years. The committee during this year that in previous years. This observation is prominent in the completion of the approved Organization List of 1927-28.

As has been pointed out in the past, this action of the committee is taken with the idea of preventing the use of insignia capable of being reproduced by anyone. In order that the committee may be furnished with a complete list of the recognized insignia, this list must be submitted by the organizations appropriately and to the best of their ability to protect themselves.

The filing of next term last season will again be seen in the various visits, publications and other request made by the committee for the approved list. Provided that the committee makes as a prerequisite for its approval the filing of a copy of its insignia, it is our opinion that the list will be the most satisfactory this year than in previous years. This observation is based on the lack of response which greeted the efforts of the committee in the past.

Unless the various organizations cooperate more readily with the committee, these steps will be of little avail in the future.

COMMUNICATION

Senior Editors that Recent Election of Permanent Officers of 1927 was Thrown Out Because of Unsatisfactory Ballot Count

The election of the new officers of the class of 1928 was held Tuesday, May 18. It was determined by the result of the election that the ballots cast were not sufficient. The number of votes cast was not equal to the total number of eligible voters. The number agreed.

The Freshman across the hall says he is so dyspeptic that he will never take it again.

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NOTICES

TAY, MAY 25, 1926

PALM TREE

BEGULAR DINNERS, STEAKS, CHOPS

NEWEST DRUG STORE ON

Tohn C. Wintara 16th fc Sanaotn St». I
ollaaa Phar 34lh & Walnut Sti. .
Sam 1701 Spraaa St. \n
ilkinton*. Drug Co. . . . Pennsylvania I lot*- .

JACOB REED'S SONS

249 SOUTH 37th STREET

FOR RENT    3803 Spruce Street ; 12 large

MAN

and THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST

You Will Find

Things just as you desire them. We

have the finest and most complete

line of Drugs, Toilet Articles and

Student Supplies to be found any

where in West Philadelphia.

Zullinger's

Drug Store

19th and 40th Streets

Bering 1894

PYLE & INNES

LEADING COLLEGE TAILORS

1115 WALNUT ST.

Distinctive Clothes

You will be pleased with our selection of exclusive fabrics for spring and summer clothes. Best Suit in the City at $90 to $150. Handsome and Style in every garment and at moderate prices.

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

J. Frank McCall Company

Merchant Tailors and Importers

1123 Walnut Street

PHILADELPHIA

PAJAMAS

Custom Maker

SILK and Imported Madras

3216 MARKET ST.

WHITEHOUSE & HARDY

BROAD STREET THEATRE

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 10

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Irresistible

An added enjoyment is the reason millions of people prefer Lucky Strikes. Of over 200 brands Lucky Strikes are the only cigarettes offering an extra refinement—
toasting for 45 minutes develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest tobaccos.

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it's toasted
that's why "Luckyies" taste so good