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DECHERT APPOINTS ARTS ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

New Financial System Begins in Larger Recreational and Intercollegiate

College Men

460 STUDENTS PAY ANNUAL DUES

PHILIP DECKER, 27, President of the Arts Association has appointed Archibald W. Arliss, Dr. W. F. Boyer, John Peter Butler, Leonard C. Decker (Continued on Page Five)

Benefiting the students, the President will have the final say in the selection of study staffs.

During the past two days, the新品七 at River Field have been the second annual All American football match. Practically all the favorites in the first game have sustained injuries. Six players have sustained injuries in the second game and another player has injured himself in the third.

Students will be on band to assist in the preparation of the squad.

VETERANS TO ASSIST COACH

Weightman Hall Gymnasium will be the scene of Indoor Training Session October Thirtieth

STICK WIELDERS START FALL SEASON PRACTICE

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FIRST-TEAM BACKS

Two Special Trains to Transport Rooters

The following men will be in charge of the teams of former years.

Charles Maxwel was chosen as Chairman of the Undergraduate Committee which will supervise all the work of the season.

The following men will constitute the committee:

Ralph Decker, Charles Slade, Robert Wiford, Dwight Tuttle, Henry LeRoy, William M. McFadden.

D. Alfred Allen is general director of the organization, assisted yesterday by the President of the Senate Bureau who was present at the opening of the season.

The coaches, however, were for the most part composed of the members of the first eleven yesterday afternoon.

The freshmen in the College are to be entertained in the President's Box at Milllion's at a cost of $3.00.

Germany's football team consists of a group of men who are well known in the University of Chicago, and who have been engaged in football for several years.

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It is expected to be present at the games.

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NOTICES

Track—Following last meet please see Mr. Swarts, Council on Athletics office, about track numbers. Lycoming, DeCarvalho, Stratton, Lindberg, Herron, Stevenson, Tschir, McCoo, Tapscott, Riving, Hafen, Mathison, Clark, Tuxill, Keeler, Gilman, Butler, Lipsey, Peterson, Oti, West, for graduation orders.

Lycoming County Club—Important meeting of Lycoming County Club to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Room 20, Thomas Penn Dormitory. All members invited.

University and Intramural football will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the Trophy Room, Houston Hall.

Friday—Meeting will be held Friday evening at 7:30 for the Business of Lycoming County.

Swimming—All men wishing to try for swimming and water polo teams, report to Coach Kelcher any day this week before 7:30, and must be up to par on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Trophy Room, Houston Hall.

Junior—Meeting of all members at 7:30 today in Room 20, Houston Hall.

Band—Association—Following leaders of the executive council report at 7:30 this evening at 3027 Locust Street; Altman, Bisell, Bowler, Butler, Dill, Franter, Hughes, Priester, McKeehan, Matter, Price, Purves, Read, Stanford, Tiager, Vogler.

University Clothing Store—

WINTER'S BIGGEST LITTLE DRUGSTORE

UNIVERSITY GRIDDERS SHOW
STRONG OFFENSE IN SCRIMMAGE

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three minutes after the scrimmage started following a steady march down the field which was held up in the shadow of the scruffy goal post by furriers of Variety Shops. "Dick" Oakes, working with the second team behind the first line, went across for the other.

The composition of the first eleven was unchanged, the team lining up with Capers Thyer and F. Scott, ends; Smith and Hake, tackles; Dunham and Parks, guards; Beiler, center; Murphy, quarterback; Beiers; D. Scott, halfbacks, and Madsen, fullback. After the first team was sent to the showers, the players served over the field and scrimmaged, until the auditor field hockey had to be brought into play.

Interest in the conflict with Chicago is by the reasoning that if no contact the Red and Blue has to the Chicago undergraduates and alumni are rivalry in the Marson came so strong that it is expected to win the field hockey teams will have to the troops transporter here.

More than 200 persons already have signed to make the trip and the next couple of days should find that number doubled. In addition to these, there will be several thousand Chicago people who are traveling here on business or pleasure who will make it a point to see the game. A special rate equivalent to a one-way fare has been granted on special sections of the Broadway Limited.

The Chicago team will have the Windy City tomorrow at noon, arriving in Philadelphi this morning. The squad probably expects no less than 10,000 fans at Franklin Field Friday afternoon.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

UNITED IN NEW SERVICE

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for the transient, the men who are in and out of town and for the men who is in town for only a few hours.

This idea has the backing of the hotels and the universities and with the hold of local enterprise is expected to result in the forwarding of these businesses and more abundant interest among college men. The list of designated hotels includes many of the finest in the country and in Philadelphia the Benjamin Franklin is the official Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

PROFESSOR LECTURES TODAY

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the series will be given by Dr. Herman Weyl, Professor of Higher Mathematics of Zurich, Switzerland, and Dr. William F. Albright, Director of the American School of Oriental Research, in the fields of "Mathematics and Electricity," "History," and "Algebra." Professor Weyl is a German and the other an American. The American School of Oriental Research has made extensive explorations in Palestine, Syria, and Mesopotamia, and was the excavator of Yale and other field Missions. He is also an authority on Palestinian topography.

Squad Team Candidates Sought

Columbia to be opposed by the only squad at the varsity level at Franklin Field Stadium for the annual Meshers tournament next Saturday, according to our sources. A number of men were lost last year through graduation and this will give undergraduates without experience an opportunity to secure gym credit in a major sport.

SQUASH TEAM CANDIDATES

Join the Columbia Squash team. Apply at once. The winners will be announced by the Head Coach on the basis of merit and coöperation. All men are eligible. The Squash team is open to all college men and women.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SQUASH TEAM!
GRANDGIOSS

There is left not the slightest shadow of
doubt about a new era having dawned in
Pennsylvania football—an era in which
the Red and Blue for the first time has
a real offensive, a potent attack. The
Garnet players had to far have proved
that Coach Ford Young’s men have, in
their new hidden-ball offensive, a pow-
erful weapon.

Until Saturday’s contest with Swarth-
more, however, there were plenty of
“dashing Thomson” who didn’t believe
the Red and Blue defense was as strong
as it had been in late years. They held
this opinion probably because the line had
not really had a test.

Saturday’s conflict, though, shattered
most of the doubts—till the annual game
with the Garnet, the forward wall had a
real test—the first true baptism of fire,.
And the glad news is that the line was not
found wanting in ability.

The events of the third period, in which
Swarthmore held Pennsylvania on even
terms and threatened in several in-
stances to merge with the tradition of the
series, proved the merits of Pennsylvania’s
forwards. It is in tradition that Pennsylvania
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DO YOU THINK BEYOND YOUR NOSE?

The average college student knows little or nothing about prevailing national affairs. This condition should prevail in dispensable ammunition as we are next to school with the idea of not only learning something definite, but to be broadened in the knowledge that it is our duty to detect the fields of thought in which we make an amusement with things as they really are. At present, we are next to school so as to prepare for the battles of life.

Most of us have had twelve years training in grammar and high school, prose to our essay in colleges, so that the points mentioned above are supposed to have begun to effect our characters. Yet a subject that will be vital to all of us during our lives, is passed over without interest in spite of the careful training we receive.

As far as national affairs are vital to us, you will say. The answer is that we, as the younger element of society, will be expected to conduct the government, and business affairs in a few years. This responsibility is a great and noble one for which we have to look forward. As students we should always keep in mind and cultivate always to acquire the knowledge that will be important to us in the years to come when we take our active part in our hands.

Hundreds of undergraduates spend two or three nights a week talking things over with a group of controls. These gatherings are generally called "hall sessions." Very seldom are National affairs discussed. The reason? It is because so few are sufficiently acquainted with this topic. Why should we not be able to discuss the important questions of the day with a great confidence as we do religion and sex? These questions cannot be kept in a dark corner. How will we be able to controlling National affairs unless we are conversant with them, used to talking them over, understanding and forming opinions about them. It is an utter impossibility.

Particularly important are national affairs in Wharton School Students. There are many businesses and business conditions. They know that national affairs often influence market conditions, sometimes affecting the business as a whole nation. Knowing this, they willingly let pass upper middle opportunity after opportunity to acquaint themselves with these important affairs. This is no idle speculation — it is the truth.

In Wharton classes when you are constantly inter-viewing big business men in connection with your research or when you are looking for a position, your wonderful opinions are sometimes ready at the end of your tongue to give when asked. Do you know that this sort of question very often asked by business men in order to know the character? A really anxious, a well thought out opinion may often mean the difference between success and failure in your endeavor. In consideration of the above, it behoves us all to interest ourselves in National Affairs.

A GENEROUS OFFER

Maj. Everal W. Commonwealth of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps Unit, probably thought to the attention of his three companions the recent congressional plan that provides for a much-needed aid of military or 'fee' for every four hundred college. To gain a place thereon, he pointed out, will be necessary for the University regiment to be at its best when the government inspector appears in the spring.

A Junior citizen will be selected from the B. E. O. C. Units at each of the licensed institutions to render a summer's pay at an army post at the expense of the government. In addition, his Senior class tuition will be paid, provided that he retains his commission with the corps during that year and enlists in the army for a six-month period following graduation. He will also be placed in the position of line of business in which he plans to enter.

In our opinion, this position has definite possibilities. Maj. Everal and the members of his line have an opportunity to secure an honored position in the world of student military activities. If their efforts are successful, one of their names will be selected for governmental honors.

The only objection we have heard concerning the announced marriage of the Prince of Wales was voiced by the Freshman instructor, who said it was a sacrifice.

He says that the Princess Infanta is too young.

One of our lecturers, who went to "The Miracle" the other night says that he would have enjoyed the performance very much if he had been clean enough to hear the words.

Roses, our well-known campus center, is in the height of her glory. Be it attending the American Legion Convention this week and watching the dedication, "Over here!"

We were at ease pleased and startled to receive the following communication from one of our old pupils:

"I write you upon a matter of most urgent interest to your University."

I read The Pennsylvania newspaper, particularly the Pitt and ink column, and I have noticed recently that there is an age, every now and then, much ado made about the term "cook." This is not only objectionable, but does the entire term harm, just as it classifies us as an educational institution, which it never was and, thank heavens, never will be. There is a certain number of women students (there many too many), but there is no coordination, and we and almost always fought against the term being used, and copied by others, for many years, so much of the denunciating propaganda given us by the term thoughtlessly used. Want you, better, speak of these individuals as "women students."

In recent years, the term has been entirely abandoned even in the daily papers, and I hope that I will not be offended in our own college paper, circulating as it does in all other colleges, and creating an absolutely incorrect and damaging impression.

Very truly yours,

T. R. P., '84 College.

In some respects T. R. P. retains the tastes and preferences of the average undergraduate, if at all; yet we may say, most of the students who happen to mention the subject to us seem to prefer the column to any other feature of the paper.

As far as the promotion of the "infiltrating term of "cooks," of course, it is done quite scientifically. The process of daily sticking out the chief on the same porcupine in the lakes, contributions cause the exaggeration of the importance of women students. If, for example, I were not surrounded by these women students, I would not be thinking with them; and conversely, I could not be interested in women students who happen to have a painting for higher education.

We don't, certainly, speak disparingly of women students, though we are not as old as them in two hours a week in a Music course, and even then it is only possible to do it through a window without being disturbed by them.

At this writing we see no basis in the term "cooks." As we see it, it reflects on no one, but if the subject is so sensitive, we are only too ready to abandon it. The column is inspired by and written for the advancement of our professional assistants.

Two For Five

The old saw was the wind was sharp. And passing men were few. And through this strangely bright snow The blinding wind still blew. All signs of life, all signs of joy Were in this piece multitude, The winter's breath had long been felt And spirits had long since flown. And here we find a piece of ground Where even words won't grow. Whose end and heart and form and stuff And looking only snow.

Yet, strangely, in this barren snow. So all will see no spirit, We find a sign which greatly States: Take Heart! KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

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No sooner had Sam H. Shore taken up "The Wild Rose" from our fair city than he brought "Gentle Untertakers" in tone. The former was a sightly long comedy which, we trust, will meet with due success when it arrives on Broad way; the latter is lifted up to the plain standard of Dean Juptik's work, if not slightly in a more convincing vein. Of course, you remember Otto Kruger in "Keep Cool Easy Guy," a play by Finzi that enjoyed a good stand here last spring.

As yet, "Gentle Untertakers" has yet to see the light of New York, the offering coming to this city from a tryout at Washington, but judging from the effect produced at the preview on Monday evening, it should encounter small difficulty in being a first-rate production. The three acts are full of comedy, mixed with many unique situations and combinations of a tone sufficiently amusing to make more than hold the interest of an audience.

One problem perplexed us, however, at times we were quite certain as to whether the actions were entirely submerged in their stage business, or whether they were somewhat artificial! An act frequently, though very often drawn upon to produce the effect of realism. Necessarily this is a hard point of distinction, in fact, that is almost useless of discussion. At any rate, the thought occurred to us at this point: before the show.

Without doubt, the cast is excellent, every player gives his best to the performances. Not even was there a noticeable lack of technique; never did one of the cast allow his or her role to lapse into the limbo of commonplace. Outstanding work was done by Charlotte Guin, taking the part of an adopted mother; Margaret Wallace, on the Mortimer, the house-mother business men; Charles Kennedy as Farty Doyle, the newish Irish contractor, and Robert King as Dick Connors, the dispossessed labor.

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