STUDENTS CONSULTED ON REMOVAL PROJECT

Questions Should Be Returned to
Dr. Philip A. Twining, Jr.,
Office of the President
College Hall

SLIPS DISTRIBUTED LAST NIGHT

Questions designed to obtain infor-
mation desired by the administration in
their consideration of the proposition to
transfer at all of the University's
undergraduate departments to Valley
Forge Hall for the fall term of 1928 were
distributed among the students of the
University last night. These slips should
be filled out and returned to the presi-
dent by noon tomorrow. In Dr. Penniman's
letter which accompanied the slips
in the envelopes他们都 are to be
filled out by the candidates. The ballots
are to be handed in at the President's
office, Room 102, Welds Class Together In
Last Night's Meeting.

WIGGERS CAST AND CHORUS WORK BEGINS

At the initial Mask and Wig strike of the year, held last night in Houston Hall Auditorium, many students from all classes signed up for the cast and chorus organizations which will begin immediately and continue until January 26. President Oliver addressed the crowd assembled in front of the University to announce the steps that have been taken to ensure that the amateur theater in the University be properly conducted, and to announce that the tickets for the initial performance will be sold at the Penndashery this afternoon.

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A general feeling of extreme satisfaction has been expressed among the undergraduates of the University over the announcement that the Red and Blue will renew football relations with Harvard after a lapse of twenty-one years. As football connections between the two institutions have been severed since 1893, the news has occasioned much favorable comment.

The announcement came as a surprise because there was not the slightest indication that a revival of the old connection was being considered. It is particularly noteworthy to take cognizance of the fact that a home-and-home arrangement has been concluded with Harvard. This restoration of football relations, under the terms of the agreement, does not limit the length and scope of the relation than that which might result from only one or two engagements.

The addition of the Crimson to the schedule practically assures the prominence of games for H.U. The list of opponents arranged thus far includes Swarthmore, Lehigh, Navy, Columbia, Harvard, Chicago, Brown, and Cornell. The list of opponents provides the strongest opposition of any team in the country at the present time. The policy of the Council on Athletics is securing strong opponents for Penn to play. It is expected that the equipos will be able to meet the strong opposition of our own and the other great schools in the country.

The announcement from the student body. The announcement came as a surprise yesterday when News told us she had not mentioned it for Archibald Blitzenfeld of Drury's Club. Ah, well, it won't go to your old Press, so there!

Brown University, we are informed, is giving a series of lectures by Professor Mackay. That should be very interesting. The New England Primier Must be quite different from our last problem.

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It takes an entire column in a daily newspaper to discourage such tendencies down here.

Perhaps the Boston girl is getting special credit for thrashing the pennies, blushing, and saying "This is so uncles.

The hard luck plate goes to the lad who is taking a bath down to the pool.

"Awake before and to the police, from which issued a neat notice. I didn't stand in parallel order for our most pleasant music when I didn't want any batsul. Then I didn't hurry up and get more notice to our side which one who missed the fine effort. Did notice also that the second and third votes were more democrat.

Well, let's see now:

From ticket, ten dollars.
New Tuxedo, Twenty dollars.
Flowers and breakfast, ten dollars.
Total, sixty-four—No, we're not going.

The five students who were expelled from the floatinglverty said it was all waste anyway.

They must have had a Junior Prom aboard.

Some one started to raise a noise. For a time they thought it was a noise, but discovered it was only a blare of the most French Honale undertow.

As everyone knows, the Class Record has been gained in the D.C. Record or something like that. After considering the Costs of pictures, eyes and general, Prom and what not, Nooney suggests they call it the BIGGER Record.

Of course you can't blame the Record for it. Blame the kids who disregarded your street appearance realities.

Mon Requiste $5.50 to His First Wife—Headline.

Last payment on that.

Our Own Theatre Critique for the Week:

The man in the third chair in "The Barber of Seville," with the broom from Wittenberg and Cogolin applying the self-soap.

Some of the fellows are taking swimming for gym credit on Museum Field. One of the football players had two false teeth in his mouth.

The Blazer Committee objects to the publicity it gives through this medium on the ground that the potential customers will not have the price reductions for the Blazer jackets. What of it?

We predict that there are at least a few or no interest taken in the Sophomore elections for the reason that there are no gold tickets to be distributed.

Today in Bennett News and Saturday Evening Foot ball.

To those who want to know how we manage to fill up this column every day, we can truthfully tell you that we don't know. Most of the guys are filled up with paragraphs like this one.

MAC, with Mike, Bow, Iampa and Mac II.

next week steady and courteous and is ready to enforce them in the fullest extent of their power.

Here all the most important consideration is "get out and vote." The spirit of classes at Pennsylvania is measured by the percentage of their members who have to face their franchise. Penn yourselves, Sophomores!
Yellow Lantern Cafeteria
3441 Walnut Street

Luncheon 11:30 to 2
Dinner 5 to 9

Breakfast 7:30 to 9
Luncheon 11:30 to 2

The Edward Tailoring Company
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Central City Store
Houston Hall 1724 Market Street
Open daily 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Open daily 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Edward Clothes
MADE FOR YOU

“Gee, But I’m Happy!”

Taken from the sayings
of a well-known College Man who telephones
Mother and Dad every week of his College Life!

Number... please!

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(Continued from page One)

University in 1904. An announcement of the
offer was followed by the appointment
of a Committee of Trustees, headed
by Edward Hopkins, Jr., to consider the
project.

In a statement before the recent con
ference of the Associated Alumni Clubs
in Indianapolis, Mr. Hopkins outlined
details which his committee would con
sider in its study of the proposal. As a
result of the committee’s requests, ques
tionnaires have been distributed to
obtain some specific data which are ne
cessary before further work can be be
gun by those in charge.

Various questions concerning the stu
dents’ building question, whether on or
off the campus, whether in fraternity
homes or not, have been included and
should be answered fully by each stu
dent. Questions regarding the student’s
expenses, and money earned during the
winter and summer months, with the
name of the firm and its distance from
Valley Forge must be answered as acu
rately as possible, for the Committee
will base its report on these facts.

Sophomores Ballot for
Class Officers Today
(Continued from Page One)

1. When there are more than two can
didates for the same office a final elec
tion is necessary unless a majority of the
voters cast is received by one of the can
didates in the first election. The second
ballot will be held on the following day.

First Class Service at Moderate Prices
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for college men—correct, good-looking.
Tents and Patterns specifically for men. design

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BROADWAY AT W42 STREET

MUNICIPAL STADIUM

PHILADELPHIA Quakers

vs.

WILSON’S WILDCATS

A Clash of two Great Gridiron Stars
Kreuz and Wilson

See the Superlative of Football as Played by
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Kerr’s & Moele, 1225 Market Street and 128 S. 33rd St.

Sat., Nov. 27...RED GRANGE vs. QUAKERS

Saturday Afternoon, 2 P.M.

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