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MARTIAL MEMORIA TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS OF $8,082 ON SECOND DAY

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CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

With a quiet admiration for an achievement unheralded and a loyalty that never can express, the Class of 1928 has dropped the generous card for its new Kinsey enterprise. Credit must be given where credit is due. Too great praise cannot be given to the Freshman Class for the response they have given to the plea of the Christian Association in its Memorial Hall Drive.

One need only glance at the reports made by the canvass leaders, in a freshman held yesterday in the Field Normandy, to satisfy themselves of the attitude exhibited by the Freshman Class. Access to the records made public the total amount of subscriptions solicited thus far by the Class of 1928 is now almost as close in view of the amount pledged on the first day of last year's campaign which embraced the entire University. The records of the week suggest that there is a probability that the ideal to be closely approached. It must be mentioned also that the amount which has been solicited and the amount which has been solicited from our friends at the class. This group, although a small fraction of the class, has demonstrated an ability to do great things. Many of the members of the class have given subscriptions, some anonymous and others signed. Contributions made with a great amount of smaller contributions have satisfied the total in large. This figure, nearly realize the potential of this Pennsylvania's spirit and loyalty.

Wonders in the two folds of the class that have not pledged their support in this large manner? Are they going to fall behind and be the nation's open eyes, sit back and see that they are going to pass their youth in the world and with the united support of the entire class, in the same faith, they will be the first to realize that all of their abilities to talk to the world are not being used.

If you are not too late, lend your subscription in any way. It will be appreciated by all the others. Write and send back that lovely letter which their classmates are going to do. If this attitude continues, the drive will lose part of its effectiveness. But if everyone will do his share, give all that he possibly can and do his part, the drive will carry out the special project with easy confidence.

New, just out a delightful piece of work. It is an excellent opportunity to those students and every one of every college. But, those years spent on the campus, have acquired a great time for Penn. She has taken her share of the Pennsyl-

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CIRCULATION MANAGER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

WHAT DRESS IMPLIES IN THE RUSHING SEASON!

We all dread to observe our contemporaries, Mr. Jay Reed Home, has returned from an extended trip into the unknown, so he tells us, to add the necessary luster to the pages of the column. During his absence we have worried our courage and given us incurred important to last through this week without the work of this drudgery.

A Gory Fairy Tale:

Once upon a time... but perhaps you've heard it before.

After half-hour of fruitless effort, we have concluded that it isn't within our ability to talk to the boys and write a column at the same time, which is all we care to do. Our next move is to look for the boys.

Our Dear Trope Critique for the Week:

"What Every Woman Knows" featuring thestructors in the School of Education.

When it comes to Mid-Year exams, we suppose it will be a question of "How Much Women Know.

Overnight Luncheon for the Freshmen:

"Sure, I'll give you $1,000 to the Defense!"

Regarding the Mexican situation, our foreign correspondent reports the U.S. has once again, where they will see through winter quarters. The government is trying to look over the entire series submitted. The Marines are coming home to get another Hall Day. Guy and girls are coming for the occasion.

The Boarding House Boys

The lady gives us our milk. Taken from us.

She says the students do not pay.

Then boys have to pay the cost.

We must have a chicken pie.

Not only a splendid steak.

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But what of the two men?

Will we stay there another night?

We are going to the Palace -

And there we have to pay for it.

Pendennis

The Cross-Word puzzle will be the executive to fill out our notes for next term. For one roll, we have arranged it so that we will be able to fill it in. We take them for your own turn.

Ladies of distinction will be filled.

The Boarding House Boys

Papa Gander Dirty for Cliff Dwellers

Long live PAPA

Her last note... driving.

She says a last night.

And came home with us.

The (we think) last thing was coming. Now comes the time for the students to go back to the University.

Macaroni d'Apparent

"The last joke that has come.

College Students Spouse Their Lives Out of Parents -Headline

When one college rent is made.

We must own another. We must.

And, departing, before inhabited.

Dad... at last, for.

John who was in the car with you last night?

He did.

DAD: Well, here's a compact one of the fellows in the back seat.

Tilden Spouse "You have no idea..."

All the advantages of dressing both for formal and informal occasions.

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For the benefit of those particularly dependent upon their own financial ability, a time-payment plan, with five equal installments, has been put into use. Checks placed in advance are acceptable on subscriptions.  
As planned now the Junior publication will contain features of interest to every student on the campus. It will not only depict the accomplishments of each of the four classes, but will also contain a record of all the undergraduate activities engaged in during the current scholastic year. It will be representative of the University life collectively and not divided solely to the Junior class and its undergraduates, as it has in past years.  
The volume, which will contain over 300 pages, will make its appearance between May 30 and 31st. Staff members hope that students, who have not signed up as yet, will take advantage of the opportunity now offered by the drive and subscribe for copies before the price is raised.

"TOD" MERCEK DISCUSSES 
HIGH SCHOOL CONDITIONS  
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the civilization of this age desires."  
Rev. "Doc" Hart announced that Friedenberg morning will be followed by afternoon sessions, with a speaker each day to address the audience by the forum's principal members. An open forum will also be conducted. He urges students to bring problems that they will consider at the forum, where free discussion will be carried on.

FRESHMEN BALLOT TODAY  
FOR PERMANENT LEADERS  
(Continued from Page One)  
The Chairman was present and in hopes that the class would redeem itself in the elections this year.  
At the regular meeting of the Rider graduate council held last night, plans for the elections this year were discussed. It was announced that all electioneering in Houston Hall would be prohibited during the course of the election.

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