THOMAS GATES ELECTED ARTS ASSOCIATION HEAD

Philadelphia, April 6, 1927

GEORGE SARNOFF, President of the Arts Association, announced the election of Thomas Gates, Jr., to the presidency of the organization for the year 1927-28.

GRANVILLE TO PRESENT SKITS

Granville, May 12, 1927

The Granville Drama Club will present "In the Christmas Stillness" on Friday, May 15, at the Granville High School. This production, which was directed by Joseph Carlin, is a play written and produced by the students of the school.

SPANISH CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAYLET THURSDAY EVENING

Sanford, May 11, 1927

The Sanford Spanish Club will present a playlet, "Spanish Holiday," on Thursday evening, May 11, at the Sanford High School. The playlet is based on the characters and plot of the novel "The Three Musketeers" by Alexandre Dumas.

VARSIITY-RUTGERS CLASH SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Piscataway, May 12, 1927

The Varsity-Rutgers football game is scheduled for today at 3:30 p.m. at the Rutgers Stadium. This game will be a showcase for the rivalry between the two prominent college football teams.

REVEREND HART IS TENDERED DINNER

Camden, May 12, 1927

The Reverend Hart, who recently announced his retirement as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was tendered a farewell dinner on May 12. The dinner was attended by many of his former members and friends.

LOST AND FOUND TO HOLD AUCTION SALE

Atlantic City, May 12, 1927

The Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce will hold an auction sale on May 12, 1927, at the Atlantic City Civic Center. The sale will feature a wide variety of items, including furniture, household goods, and collectibles.

FRATERNITY TENNIS APPROACHES FINALS

New York, May 12, 1927

The New York City Tennis Association is preparing for the final rounds of the intercollegiate tennis tournament. The top players are expected to compete in the upcoming matches.

PUNCH BOWL MEET ANNOUNCED

Philadelphia, May 12, 1927

The Philadelphia Sports Association announced plans for the annual Punch Bowl meet, which will take place on May 15 at the Philadelphia Polo Grounds. The meet is expected to attract a large crowd.

Juniors Select Ballots for Class President

Philadelphia, May 12, 1927

The junior class of the University of Pennsylvania is preparing to select their class president for the upcoming academic year. The candidates are expected to campaign vigorously in the days leading up to the election.
ELECTIONS TODAY

If there is any one specific question that might be made against Pennsylvania undergraduates of today is that they are not sufficiently informed to vote and departmental affairs. Many have been the imbroglios offered in the fields of class ranks and interdepartmental athletic competitions, but there are ripe to anyone.

In an instance of liberty in class matters the election was much earlier than last year's student president. Only a small number of Johnson had enough interest in the meeting the right men elected to this important post, to go out and vote. However, this was no obstacle to those who wished to have an important voice in the statistics of the Junior class, where the trend of the suspension of those results.

However, it is not fair to label the class of a single incident, but at the time, and especially those incidents that would strengthen the belief the undergraduates are not taking this, as such an important voice in the election of the Junior class. The results of the Junior class, however, would not have been the same had the Junior class not been properly represented.

The results of the Junior class were sent to all members of the Junior class in the interest of the Junior class.

Next year, in the opinion of this writer, there will be an increase in the number of members of the Junior class. This is the time for the Junior class to realize that they have shown the Junior class in the interest of the Junior class.

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University is fully as active in athletics as Pennsylvania. At Yale, as at Pennsylvania, there
are intensive sports which those outside of the University never hear of
and which little attention is paid
by the students. Yale boasts of a hundred and eight
forms of athletic competition including
seven major sports, football, baseball,
crew, and hockey and ninety minor sports. Pennsylvania also has eighty
sports, including six major sports, football,
hockey, basketball, track, crew, and
seven minor sports. The eighteen
sports at Yale are the same as the eight
at Pennsylvania, with the exception of
hockey for which the Red and Blue
substitutions get the go-bye.
Tournaments for sports at the New Haven
institutions are large in both number and
manner of athletics as is true at Pennsylvania. Yale’s crew entered
numbered over three hundred in comparison
with four hundred and fifty for the University. As an example of the form
out for minor sports at Yale, over one
day and a four men reported for
this year. The Yale Athletic Association, since
it is a policy of athletics for all underclassmen, does not
promote any spirit. There are, including the Fresh
Hill and Jay-Two meats, forty-five teams
represented Yale during the recent year. These forty-five teams.
represent Yale, the University, and all the
independent and minor teams. At Pennsylvania, as much
emphasis is placed on the various forms of
intra-class competition as there is inter-
high and baseball and basketball league and
intra-class competitions of different
varsities. This phase of development is one of the
outstanding features of athletic participation in
the last five years at Penn. In
PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE
PUBLISHES QUESTIONNAIRE
Alumni Weekly Features Series of Questions Pertaining to University
Life and History
PRINT FIFTH GROUP COLLECTION
Resulting the popularity of the questionnaires,
appearing in current magazines and
newspapers the Pennsylvania
Gazette is printing, series of questions and
answers pertaining to the University.
There columns are entitled “What Do You
Know about Your University?” The
fifth of this series which appears in the April 20 issue is given below—
1. How many life insurance policies does the
University have?
2. What Pennsylvania graduate was commissioned to the
colonial army during the American Revolution?
3. In what year was the first Relay Carnival held?
4. Who writhed the words of “Hail Pennsylvania?”
5. Where was the home of the Upper
Law School prior to its occupancy of
its present quarters at 3rd and Chest
Street?
The above is a small portion of the
questionnaire. The survey was
also published in the Gazette.
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then played with special lighting effects.
All University students are invited to
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for the past two
years, our
field, and
same
group.
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