The total amount of money pledged to the Louvain Library exclusive of the Graduate contributions, amounts to $625.

Amount collected from drive in Taylor

$110.00

Amount collected from drivers' halls

175.50

Amount collected from Faculty

65.00

Miss Maude Roden, founder of the New Fellowship Services in London, now in her third American tour, will address the undergraduate body on Saturday morning, March 17th, in Taylor, and will conduct chapel in the gymnasium the following Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Religious Meetings Committee.

According to H. Hoyt, Miss Roden will speak Saturday on religion, Sunday on politics.

She will speak at 7:30 p.m. and will be under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Holy, President, and will cover a number of subjects.

First and Second Teams Participate in Ropes and Club Drill Omitted

Core climbing and Indian club drill will be omitted from the apparatus meet this year according to the information placed in the minutes of the meeting of captains and managers of teams, and the first and second teams will be held together on March 8 and 10.

The meets will include work on horses and parallel bars by teams of nine, individual exercises by an optional number of team members, and floor exercises. The program, contrary to general supposition, individual entries will not count toward class points.

The Bishop of the University will judge first and second team horse exercises, and Mr. Cromie, of the University of Pennsylvania, first and second team floor exercises. The class captains are J. Richards '23, B. Tuttle '24, M. Brown '25, and G. Loewly '26.

SELF-GOVERNMENT

Changes in the faculty system, the return of the self-government system, will be held March 9 and 16.

By the Editorial Board

The news takes pleasure in announcing that H. Hoyt, '23, has been elected to the Editorial Board.

Pennsylvania Defeated by Varsity, 46 to 19

330 Complete Victory Gained by Hard Fighting and Good Team Work in the Forwards

Three Freshmen Play

In a hard-fought, but rather one-sided game last Saturday morning, Varsity defeated the University of Pennsylvania with a score of 46-19.

The team showed evidence of not being fit, and, though the playing of the first half was fast and good, resulting in a score of 27-10, it became downdrawn in the second. In the center, F. Martini, '23, and M. Palache '24 played more wildly than usual, making their game look a little meagre, but they stopped almost every pass to the Pennsylvania forwards, and, what is more to the point, got rid of their own players. Indeed, for a period at the beginning of the game, it went direct from Martini's tap, to Palache, to the forwards and into the goal net, but not until the second half, was only by the hardest fighting, many shots, quick passes, and the long shots of Martini, who mostly surprised them.
The College News

Published weekly during the college year by the Published by The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Philadelphia, Pa.

Managing Editors:

MEN'S NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

FELICE BEG, '24, was managing editor for this issue.

"TIME"—A MAGAZINE

"A brief comprehensive account of all subjects of general interest to the intelligent man" is a Hererican proposition, especially when it is published weekly. Yet two Yale graduates propose to accomplish this in Time, a magazine designed to cover "all that is important in every noteworthy newspaper and magazine in the world". It is not only that every story will have its starting destiny remain to be seen. Surely the gods of choice and summary will need to smile their best.

THE SHOE THAT PINCHES

Most Undergraduates have at least one comfortable chair or couch in their room in which they can lounge, at ease. Yet a great number insist upon coming to Chapel to read their mail, make out gym exercises or discuss their New Lives week-end with sympathetic friends. They have not even the excuse of compulsory Chapel. They greet the interested listeners with their obvious irritation, and, together with the clatter of the assembled classes, may well force the speakers to complain with Marlowe,

"The noise turns up my giddy brain
And makes me frantic."

MINISTERS FOR THE MONTH

March II.—Dr. Cornelius Westfall of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York, Dr. Westfall is the author of "Champion of the Soul" and spoke at Bryn Mawr last year in connection with the frank talk movement. He spoke of Miss Maude Royden, the service will be held at 8 P.M. in the Gymnasium.

March 5.—Dr. Albert Parker Fitch of Amherst College, Mass.

PRESIDENT PARK ATTENDS CONFERENCES IN CHICAGO

President Park spoke, as the guest of honor, at a conference of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae held in Chicago, March 2nd and 3rd. On Friday evening she attended an informal meeting of alumnas, where the distinct organizations and scholairships were discussed, and on Saturday she gave an address at a meeting of school principals, teachers and alumnae, to consider the new entrance examinations.

Engaged

Iréné Magnaghi, '21, is engaged to James Stanis Scott, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1921.

"A Bone Dry" Club has been formed to promote enforcement of the Volstead Act. Wesleyan University, Conn., ratified a plan by which the students themselves are to prevent any student drinking during the academic year. The Fisk Hall Class at Lafayette College, Pa., passed a resolution disapproving the use of alcoholic beverages on the campus.

Miss Maude Royden will speak here March 17 and 18

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The following admission, wrong, from the editorial board of the Wellesley College News, has undoubtedly aroused a wave of sympathetic understanding among all the editors of college newspapers.

[Editor's grace note.—Following is an example of the way we've always wanted to write up a concert.]

PANOIC SINGER SUFFERS FROM ACCIDENTAL SINK.

TO THE AUDIENCE

"The performance of Miss Wanda's Thelytas was marked by one critical catastrophe and several minor ones. While in the evening, owing to some imperfection in her mathematical training, the singer misjudged the distance from A to B and fell in the water, the sole fault of any in the small way. The work might be original, or else chosen from some collection of one-art plays. They might be staged with little or no scenery, and produced without the nervous-rocking necessity that the honor of the class depends upon it. If each half made a custom of presenting one or two plays during the year, the College would find itself continuously looking forward to an entertaining event. These might not only foster the highest artistic ability of the College, but would unquestionably bring a spirit of pride and loyalty in the Halls themselves.

A SIGNIFICANT HUMANITY

MISS MAUDE ROYDEN WILL SPEAK HERE MARCH 17 AND 18

Continued from page 1

Miss Maude Royden will speak here March 17 and 18

BUCHEM'S CREATIVE WORK TILL A NEW SYSTEM IS READY TO TAKE ITS PLACE. YET I FEEL FAIRLY CERTAIN THAT SHE WOULD ADMIT, IF Pressed with the question, that the working of any better system can depend for its success only upon a much better humanity throughout.

"Apart from her natural eloquence and her unmistakable sincerity, apart even from the attractive fullness of her humanity, I think the notable success of her preaching is to be attributed to a single reason, quite otherwise any such considerings. It is in a reason of great importance to the modern student of religious psychology. Miss Royden preaches Christ as a Power."

Miss Maude Royden is writing in the present, of the works of the American "Bone Dry" Club. We have gleaned from these tales that quite unlike the famous humanist . element of T. U., they were doing a disturbing influence in the calm life of the male of the species. Wild plans and suggestions as to how to rid the institution of the coed element of Old Penn. We have cleared from these tales that quite unlike the famous humanist element of T. U., they were doing a disturbing influence in the calm life of the male of the species. Wild plans and suggestions as to how to rid the institution of the coed element of Old Penn. We have cleared from these tales that quite unlike the famous humanist element of T. U., they were doing a disturbing influence in the calm life of the male of the species. Wild plans and suggestions as to how to rid the institution of the coed element of Old Penn. We have cleared from these tales that quite unlike the famous humanist element of T. 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OXFORD GRADUATE ORGANIZES
UNUSUAL SUMMER TOUR

Study under "True Celebrities"
Proposed by Mr. Garcey

A month of study under "true celebri·
ties" was the inducement offered by Mr.
Garcey, director of French Railroads and
member of the Legion D'Honneur, who
spoke in Monseigneur Gilli's office in the
Library last Thursday, on one of the sum·
mer trips that are being organized for
American students.

The course this year, Mr. Garcey ex·
plained, is organized by M. Campollon,
a graduate of Oxford, who plans to trans·
port, teach, and amuse girls of senior high
school or college age for two months at
"$600 a head."

The members of the trip will leave New
York on June 30 on a one-class boat. After
landing in France they will spend a day in
Paris and then go to the French Universities
at which they have chosen to study. On
July 12 a four-week course, given by the
"true celebrities," begins. A motor trip in
Brittany, the Alps or the Pyrenees, follows
the month of study, and two weeks in Paris
complete the holiday. At Paris the stud·
tents will attend lectures at the Sorbonne,
go sight-seeing, and assist at one per·
formance of the Opera, the Opera Com·
ique, and the Théâtre Français.

Clair Mont-Feron, which Mr. Garcey
recommends as the most attractive place
at which to study, is in the mountains in
the central part of France, near Vichy, where
"the situation and climate are un·
Yalled." The students who go there will
have the choice of living in a hotel, a
Pension or en famille, but both M. Gilli and
his guest advised the students who really
want to learn French, to resort to the
latter.

M. Gilli will interview, during his office
hours, anyone interested in the trip.

VARIES DEFEATS PENNSYLVANIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Next Saturday the Varsity will play Swarth·
more. The game promises to be an excep·
tionally exciting one, for this college de·
fated the University of Pennsylvania
50-29.

Line-up:
Pennsylvania Positions
A. Toward*** R. P.
G. Traicott* L. P.
C. Bombeck

D. Schurr
C. F. Morris, 22

E. Mathias
M. Finch, 22

Y. Altheim
H. F. Packard

V. Kelly***
E. E. Collins

F. L. Lottman

*** In the annual: H. M. Richard, 21, for F.

M. R. and H. L. H. Packard, 18, for F.

C. R. and H. L. Packard, 23, for C. R.

Fourth quarter:
H. M. Richard, 21, for F.

H. L. H. Packard, 18, for F.

Fourth quarter:
H. M. Richard, 21, for F.

H. L. H. Packard, 18, for F.

Fourth quarter:
H. M. Richard, 21, for F.

H. L. H. Packard, 18, for F.

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Frank W. Prickett, Rosemoor
FOURTH TEAM
1923 Va. 1926
Rallying with surprising vigor in the latter part of the game, the Freshman Fourth defeated the Seniors with a score of 5-2.
The first part of the game was notable for the unusual amount of tumbling and ineffectual scraping. The passing and teamwork of both teams improved, as the game progressed, until, in the second half, the Freshmen began a determined attack which turned the tide in their favor. P. Brown, Freshman back, proved to be the most dependable member of her team, and the center of the Dark Blue offense.
Line-up:
Freshmen still in the competition for the member from 1926 are D. Smith, A. Lane, L. Bunch, A. Adams, A. Paneele, and A. Johnston.

THIRD TEAM
1925 Va. 1924
A decisive victory of 5-0 in the second game of the finals last Thursday night gave the third team championship to 1926.
Both teams fought for every point gained, but the Seniors won through their superior shooting and passing. The Light Blue forwards lost several opportunities to score, their uncertainty and slowness in aiming giving their guards a chance to snuff the ball from their hands.
R. Marshall, '23, left free during a struggle between H. Price, '23, and M. Woodworth, '24, scored the ball and shot the most dramatic goal of the game. R. Marshall, half back, was unapproachable when swimming down the pool with the ball, but lost the benefit of her efforts by making short ineffectual passes. For the Light Blue, M. Woodworth fought well, while M. Fisheraltitude several good stops.
Line-up:

SECOND TEAM
1923 Va. 1924
Defeating the Juniors 10-0, the Seniors fought their way to an easy victory in the deciding game of the second team finish, last Wednesday night.
1923 consistently outplayed 1924. Following the standard which they set in former games, the Green team passed carefully, kept their opponents well guarded, and maintained their usual teamwork. Light Blue was poorly organized, and although the individual players fought hard, they were unable to withstand the Senior's attack. The Junior's shooting was marked by long, inaccurate passes which were generally unsuccessful.
Line-up:

Dr. C. A. David requests that anyone willing to dispose of a Harte's Ewarte since 1926, communicate with him as soon as possible.

That Night-Life Complex
Do you suffer from a city urge? Does the index of repressed emotion sometimes point down the path to the Big Town? Do you occasionally dream that you'd exchange the whole expanse of the Campus for a few square yards of land by Times Square?
And you think you can't? You can't—there's a lecture inhibition (Mechanical Engineering 3), or a baseball practice, or a rehearsal of the Glee Club. And the world seems dark and drear.

But aren't you overlooking the march of modern science? Have you forgotten Einstein's annihilation of space? Must a man any longer lie in one only place at a time? Certainly not! Not since the discovery of Vanitu FAIR
The greatest international travel agency for the modern man. Takes you to New York—but to the Bilateral Gardens, not to the Aquarium; to London—but to the National Sporting Club, not to St. Paul's; to Paris—but to the Folies Bergere, not to Napoleon's Tomb.

In Each Issue—
\begin{itemize}
  \item Pages of photographs of the most carefully dressed men and women who eat and dress especially for the occasion.
  \item Reviews of the latest plays, to solve the problem of what to see with her when you are in town.
  \item Droll sketches by Fish and other artists, to keep you in touch with the fashions of the world.
  \item Humorous, with a tone that you'll find irresistible to female prom-address or home-town droughts.
  \item Sports articles and motoring papers, by experts who can also write entertainingly.
  \item A social and business sheet.
  \item A fashion picture corner which will make your game the social and business aspect.
  \item A list of celebrities and letters, all dressed up in short courses which will not make the most delicate appetite.
  \item And the only sensible, well-dressed department of men's clothes published anywhere.
\end{itemize}

Where's the Nearest News Stand?

Ernest A. Peat, Publisher
Frank Crowninshield, Editor
Emanuel Abrams, Art Editor

\text{NEWS IN BRIEF}
The commissary for the Fellowship Dinner and Skit which comes on March 16 is: R. McAneny, H. Wilson, V. Cove, D. Mervose have been chosen committees.
President Park has accepted the invitation of the Senior's to become an honorary member of the class of 1923.
A report containing some valuable and constructive suggestions has been handed to the Curriculum Committee by F. Burr, L. Sanford, P. Childs, R. Talbarn, M. Lawrence, and B. Constant.
The Graduates' reception to the Faculty was held in Rockefeller Hall last Saturday night.
R. Fitzgerald, '26, has been elected to the Trophy Committee of the Undergraduate Association.
V. Pratt, '26, has been elected to replace E. Nowell, '26, who resigned from the Freshman Show Committee.
W. Dodd was elected Basketball Captain for 1926.

\text{NEWS IN BRIEF}
Where's the nearest News Stand?
**JEANNETTS**

**Dr. Steiner Preaches on Blending of Races**

 Foregone Races Brought Here Have Not Been Given Fair Chance

The amalgamation of the races in the United States, was the subject of the sermon preached by Dr. Edward A. Stritter, of Grinnell College, Iowa, in chapel last Sunday night.

This country, which is politically united, should be spiritually as well, began Dr. Steiner. Instead of bitter race hatred and antagonism, between Jew and Christian, Protestant and Catholic, there should be a blending and mingling of the different peoples to form a national mind. The dominative race should be composed of all the strains that will help to make a great, powerful nation.

All men are created equal and have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This does not mean to sentimentalize the foreigner, to think of him as a foreigner, but to think of every Italian as a Michelangelo, that he may give a fair chance to live peacefully and develop his own personality, which must express itself in some form.

The foreign races here were brought by the hand of Dr. Steiner. We imported the negro when we needed slaves and the Indian would not serve his conquerors. The peoples of the eastern tongue answered our call for laborers. So that now when they are here it is not for us to scorn them and defeat them, but to try to amalgamate them so that a race will be produced to surpass all others.

---

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**PRINTING**

**HELEN FARRELL**

is studying at Cornell and working under Professor Donnan.

**HELEN STONE**

is Actin, Professor of Col-