NEW PENSIONS SYSTEM ADOPTED FOR FACULTY

Board of Trustees Provides for Life Insurance for Retiring University Professors

LIFE TRUSTSHIP NAMED AT LAST BOARD MEETING

Appoint Two Professors Emeritus dand as Members of Life Trustship Committee of Faculty Members of Faculty.

At the annual Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees which took place yesterday, a new plan was adopted which will provide pensions for retiring professors and life insurance for all members of the teaching staff before retirement. It was decided that any member of the faculty who has completed his 65th year, and that every member must retire at the age of 65. However, in special cases the Board of Trustees may be willing to continue, at the expense of the university, the services of any person he may designate. The Trustees will give special consideration to professors and instructors, who are not members of the teaching staff, and to any retiring members of the teaching staff.

At the meeting of Mr. Ewing P. Griswold, prominent New York lawyer who was completing his second term as trustee, was elected life trustee to succeed the late John Y.$hide, President W. L. Libby, of the Department of Physical Geography, and Professor H. S. St. Smith, of the Civil Engineering Department, were made professors emeritus. For the second term of four years, a leave of absence was granted to Professor W. G. Elderkin, associate professor of Art and Archæology. Several promotions in the Board of Trustees were made, including that of Professor F. F. V. Brown, the late President of the College, D. Vassels, instructor in History and Politics, who was advanced to associate professor, Assistant Professors A. C. Johnson, of the Department of Classics, and D. P. Smith, of the Chemistry Department, were promoted to the rank of associate professors.

Marquand Monographs.

It was also announced at the meeting that the Marquand Professor, professor of Art and Archæology, has turned over to the University his interest in the Prince.

(Continued on Page Four)

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT CLOSES MUSICAL SEASON

Before a large and appreciative audience, the Princeton Musical Club gave the annual Commencement concert last night in Alexander Hall. Besides the familiarful mailing numbers which were all sung delightfully, there were three specialties on the program. F. G. T. Mead, who was presenting his customary finesse, won tremendous applause through his perfect renditions of songs. Harry R. Ferris 1925, displayed fine technique on the piano and was encored by a gratified audience. The specialists played by T. Hohn 1925 on the harmonium were also well received.

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MAKE FINAL PREPARATIONS BEFORE YALE POLO MATCH

Errors of Saturday's Game Were Chiefly Due to Inattention at Whippany River.

Finishing touches were being given to the University polo team yesterday at Whippany River, where the match will be played today. The following is the probable and most important match of the season on the International Polo Grounds, Whippany, Thursday against Yale. The Yale team, which has been steadily improving of late under the guidance of J. E. H. Wright, E. Stoddard, and Harry Payne Whitn, looks up as the most powerful team that Princeton has met on the polo field. Encouragement, however, is gathered from the fact that the Eli's last indoor match to the Tiger's early in the season.

Harry East Coach.

In Saturday's game against the Alumni, several faults were noticed by the Princeton coaches, and they were specially watched during yesterday's practice at Whippany River. The Tiger coaching staff, consisting

(Continued on Page Two)

PLANS FINALLY ANNOUNCED FOR NEW PRINCETON CLUB

Ten-Story Building Will Be Erected on Princeton Yacht Club Grounds—Contracts Are Let.

Plans have recently been filed with the Manhattan Building of Universal for the new home for the Princeton Yacht Club of New York. The plans call for the construction of a ten-story building, East 39th St., of 25 feet and a depth of 30 feet, at a cost of $300,000. Alterations will be made on the fourth-floor dwelling which now occupies that part of the new structure on Park Ave., at a cost of $44,000. Contracts for the steel and excava
tion from the original building have been let, and part of the club at least will be open by next Christmas. In the basement will be located the new auditorium, in the basement, a club room on the first floor, a squash court on the second floor, a restaurant on the third floor, dressing and lounge rooms will occupy the fourth floor, while another apartment will be built on the fifth floor, and a gallery for the court on the sixth. The remaining two stories will be given over to bed rooms, approximately 50 in number.

The altered building on the corner will not be increased in height. It will contain a restaurant and reading room on the ground floor, a card room and library on the first floor; and bed rooms on the second, third, and fourth floors. Aynar man on the second floor is the architect of the new club and Henry C. Irons '95 chairman of the committee in charge of its construction.

GARDEN PARTY

President and Mrs. Hihn extend a cordial invitation to all members of the Class of 1922 and their friends.

For Faculty, Trustees, and receiving alumni, the second Boarders' Party this year.

From on the prospect lawn. The reception will begin at 4 and last until 8.

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Arcade Theatre TODAY
GLORIA SWANSON IN "UNDER THE LASH"

The story of a woman's fight between love and a loveless marriage.

Testing in the fire in human hearts some of the laws of a man-made world

written by S. B. Jackson and composed by E. N. Core and R. C. Coffey, was sung by M. S. Davis of the Chieta-Glee Club, Senior Singing at 3, and the surrender of the score by the Class of 1924 made up a complete Class Day activity.

MAKE FINAL PREPARATIONS BEFORE YALE POLO MATCH

(Continued from Page One)

of J. H. Ross '23, W. B. DeCanter '24, and Major McLaughlin, as regulars, and Harry Laut, the famous English polo, as visiting admiral, expressed his satisfaction at the last try-out, and declared that the Princeton men gave a good exhibition of highly polished polo.

Fast play and quick turning, both practiced in the dangerous Saturday game, were very much in evidence yesterday. The ponies appeared to be in excellent shape, and were off yesterday afternoon to Meadowbrook. In addition to these ponies, Princeton came to Meadowbrook with seven mounted by the Meadowbrook Club. The ponies from this Club are recognized among all poloists as some of the finest in the country. Yale will also benefit from this tour, as it has been extended to both rivals in the coming contest. Princeton Line-Up.

Although Yale has made any definite announcement of who will represent her on the polo field on Thursday, Princeton has announced that the probable lineup on the Tigers will be as follows: Stabler, number 1; Hill (Capt.), number 2; Jackson, number 3; Bartholomew, number 4.

AURAL TESTS

At a recent meeting of the Committee on Examinations and Standards, a number of recommendations were received, and the printed two-year examination extracts A in modern languages, the written portion shall consist of 120 minutes and the oral 25. If only the more advanced examination, written or aural, is passed, credit for the corresponding elementary examination will be included. These values will go into effect forthwith, but in the fall 1924 an aural deficiency will not merit refusal to a candidate admission.

FUTURE PLANS FOR POLO DISCUSSED BY DECANTER

Improvements Will Be Made on Field During Summer—Many New Mounts Available.

"In my estimation this year's Princeton polo season has been very successful, and I am exceedingly pleased with the general interest which has been manifested by the undergraduates in polo," stated W. B. DeCanter '24, President of the Princeton Polo Association, to a Pennsylvania reporter. "The Princeton players showed up well in the recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Indoor Polo Championship, and by quite of the severity of outdoor games this spring, they played well in the two games scheduled so far.

New Field.

On account of the shortage of ponies, the interest which men in polo has been comparatively short each day, but the men who came out for the university the men who have just received and the ponies various men intend to hay, our situation as regards mounting promises to be much better than it has been this year, including the 22 new ponies, there should be at least army ponies to play on this year.

DORMITORY AT SORROWNE FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

University of Paris Also Will Contain Temporary Housing for Foreign Scholars.

According to a plan announced by the University of Paris in a report of the American University through its secretary, Professor J. W. Haddow of Columbia a group of buildings for housing foreign students will be built in Paris. A central feature of these buildings which will be known as the CitUniversitaire, is a dormitory for American students in the Sorbonne.

The American student at Paris is faced with a perplexing problem as to where he can find a home which will be to stay in during his inadequate rooms. By the present arrangement Americans will have their own residential hall. The house will contain gymnasiums, restaurant, auditories, and university gardens with the French students.

OUTLINE OF PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY DEPUTATION WORK

Of all the various phases of work carried on during the past year by the Philadelphia Society, that of deputation has been one of the most effective. In spite of the fact that the Society has a limited staff, the results of the past year's work have been very satisfactory. Since March, all teams have been sent out and the results are those reached by these Princeton men is estimated at about three hundred. This work has been carried out through the help of its undergraduate.

The general plan of procedure has been to send into towns, preparatory schools, and country districts, teams numbering from two to five students who would speak informally in the churches, yachts, C. A. S. and clubs of many communities of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Each team was away on a one-day to three-day visit. The nature of the work has been entirely voluntary, and most of the expenses have been met by the facilities visited.
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York
34 Nassau Street
New York

Choosing Your Profession

Three things a young man should be able to see in the profession or business he chooses as his life work: It must give him an opportunity to earn a satisfactory and increasing income; it must make use of all the education he has received; it must to the fullest degree enable him to be a contributor to the welfare of society—or, as we say, be a man of society. Furthermore, it is desirable that it should allow him to be his own master. Not many professions or businesses afford these three things, with complete independence in addition. Life insurance has become one of the mightiest institutions in the land, and will continue to grow in magnitude. There are over forty-five billions of dollars in force, protecting the homes and the businesses and the old age of the people of our country—doing for them what no other institution has done or can do. No man can give anything better to society than the protection of its homes—its women, its children, and its aged. For success in life insurance, education, mental power, character are essential; capital, though useful, is not a requisite. It is a life work. And as a business, life insurance is among the best.

If you have not decided the momentous question of what your business or profession shall be, we should like to talk with you.

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN
IT IS SHADEY OUT THERE, WHY NOT COME IN?

THE OPEN DOOR INN

AT KINGSTON—ON THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

LUNCH—TEA—DINNER

Chicken and Waffles every evening during Commencement and all kinds of delicious homemade things to eat.

TWO ATTRACTIVE ROOMS FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

THE PALACE

Shoe and Hat Cleaning Parlor

11 WITHERSPOON ST.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

ALL KINDS OF HATS CLEANED AND RENOVATED

SHOES REPAIRED

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PASTEURIZED AND RAW MILK AND ALL ITS BY-PRODUCTS

ROCKWOOD DAIRY

17 WITHERSPOON STREET

H. WEIGEL Prop.

PHONE 485-R

Malted milk is a partially digested, concentrated food. For that reason it is exceedingly valuable as an energy restorer. It can be absorbed into the system rapidly enough to give quick results. Yet it cannot tax even delicate digestions.

If you don't like the flavor, any soda fountain can give you a variety of interesting drinks containing malted milk. It makes a fine light luncheon; it is a good nerve sedative drunk hot before retiring; it tames you when you are cramping for exams, or when for any reason you feel the need of extra nutriment. Ask your soda fountain man to shake you up a good malted milk drink.

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