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The following are the patrons for the Prom: Mrs. John Greer Hibben, Mrs. Howard McPherson, Mrs. William Frances Magie, Mrs. Henry Bur- chard Fines, Mrs. Arthur M. Green, Mrs. Charles A. Pawle, Mrs. Robert M. Scoon, Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mrs. George C. Wintzinger, Mrs. gammie Manning Collins, and Mrs. Edward G. Spalding, Mrs. Edwin R. Van Deusen, Mrs. E. Raymond Rossow, Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair, Mrs. Julian Street, Mrs. Edgar Palmer, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Phillips, Mrs. William Townsend White, Mrs. Nor- man S. Marks, Mrs. Curtis W. Mc- Graw, Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, Mrs. Wilhelmina B. Bryan, Jr., Mrs. Eulalie Booth, Mrs. C. W. Dickinson, Mrs. Percy R. Payne, Mrs. J. R. Trimble, Mrs. F. C. Van Rensselaer, Mrs. W. W. Merchand, Mrs. L. W. Childress, Mrs. H. W. Hicks, and Mrs. Caleb F. Gates.

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J. C. Base Jr., Agnes Bone
F. A. Biberstein, Beatrice Biberstein
R. C. Dutrow, Mary Zimmerman
F. R. Hafenbach, Marjorie Kirke
J. L. Horowitz, Jeanne Maine
J. H. McDaniel, Helen Curtis
S. G. Miller, Emily Barnhart
H. R. Pietch, Roberts McCrea
H. C. O'Reilly, Charlotte Boettcher
C. D. Saul, Helen Doyle
M. G. Scott, Edith Bane
D. C. Schoonmaker, Clara Russell
R. K. Thompson, Hallie Curtiss
C. Tilghman Jr., Hazel Wilson
A. W. Waterman, Mary B. Kimball
C. M. Winberg, Ruth Butler
F. H. Winters, Frances Farley

1926 Booth.
L. S. Aldrich, Helen Cross
F. C. Bennett Jr., Leslie Han
H. B. Brown, Betty Inner
S. S. Brown, Harriet White
F. B. Davison, Nancy Reynolds
S. M. Ford, Katherine Heekin
M. Friedlander, Jeanne Stein
W. C. Spier, Helen Raymond
J. F. Sterling, Dorothy De Wees
F. A. Terrell, Della Templer
H. B. Vail, Laura Sootgrass

1927 Booth.
R. C. Bergh, Betty Taylor
J. M. Bergland Jr., Josephine Small
R. A. Black, Madia Kendall
C. S. Clark, Mary McCull
J. M. Dobker, Katherine Bells
J. C. Eagle, Mae Ashley
J. C. Hanna, Dorothy Freult
V. F. Harper, Grace Murray
C. B. E. Harris, Hele Harvonn
A. R. Hawes, Leigh Kendall
C. L. Hendricks, Lillie Schmitt
H. G. Hookstrader, Sallie Sharon
M. A. Koehler, George Parker
R. C. Marsteller, Jane McKeve
E. W. Mann, Sylvia Sehig
T. H. Minar, Emily Bethel
J. C. Norton, Jane Watkins
H. D. Parsons, Carolyn Tanner
K. G. Peacock, Eileen Carrick
R. C. Post, Alice Babbott
C. W. Raeder, Doris Riker
J. S. Reec, Elizabeth Wab
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Partial List of 40 Group Leaders Who Will Assist in Philadelphia Society Program Early Next Week, Together with Their Activities, Published Below.

Below are brief outlines of the careers of 40 of the group leaders who have accepted invitations from the Philadelphia Society for its 100th Anniversary celebration the first of next week.


William B. Bryan Jr.—Presbyterian minister. Graduated from Princeton in 1920 and studied at

of numerous works on European politics.


Member of 115-pound crew, President of Grenfell Club, and Vice-President of Philadelphia Society, while in college.

Edman Harris—Theological student. Graduated from Princeton in 1920. Now studying at Union Theological Seminary. Member of Tiger and Lit Boards, Senior Council, University swimming team, Phi Beta Kappa, President of Triangle Club, Vice-President of Senior Class and Philadelphia Society.


Laurence G. Payson—Graduated from Princeton in 1916. Member of Tiger Board, Triangle Club, and Senior Council while in college.

George W. Perkins—Graduated from Princeton in 1917. President of Philadelphia Society, manager of Varsity crew and Chairman of the Senior Council while in college.

George M. Priest—Member of Princeton University Faculty. Graduated from Princeton in 1894. Studied at Universities of Berlin, Leipzig, Marburg, and Jena. Professor of Germanic Languages since 1912.

Michael Pupin—Scientist. Born in Hungary and educated at Columbia University. Head of Department of Electrical Engineering at Columbia since 1899. Author of “From Immigrant to Inventor.”


Henry Savage—Graduated from Princeton in 1915. Member of Phi Beta Kappa Society.

William Jay Schieffelin—Chemist. Graduated from Columbia School of Mines. Studied at University of Munich. Now Chairman of the Board of Directors of Schieffelin and Co., President of Druggists Supply Co., Chairman of Joint Board of Sanitary Control of New York. President of the American Church Missionary Society.

Robert Scoon—Member of Princeton University Faculty. Associate Professor in the Department of Philosophy.

Donald W. Sturde—Doctor. Graduated from Princeton in 1910. Studied (Continued on Page Seven)
VINCENT LOPEZ DISCUSSES MEANING OF SYMPHONY

Orchestra Leader Believes Jazz Is "Jazz" In Origin of Term.

"A "jazz" in "jazz" was the answer given by Vincent Lopez, leader of one of the most popular orchestras in America, when this question was propounded to him recently. Lopez has been a leader for several years now. "And I believe the latter has come to stay." "The origin of the colloquial "jazz" or "jazzy" word is one of the most discussed problems of our language. The story of its beginning is that most frequently told and most generally believed is that it is a corruption of the name of "jazz," a Negro who lived in New Orleans about 1880. Others could not read music but he had a gift for "taking" and a marvelous sense of rhythm."

"It was a practice to repeat the time or chores of popular numbers and because his rhythm was so irresistible, his rhythmic drumming was called upon to do his best on the reaps. At the end of the first verse it was called "Take Five," and subsequently "Now, "Chas." From this small beginning it soon became a widespread habit to distinguish any form of exegesis as "Chas.""

"At the very beginning jazz meant "without music" or "contrary to the law" or "illegitimate." It soon found its place in the jazz. The jazz of war is very definitely departed, although leaving in its place a sort of rock "jazz," a dull and insipid genre in a mad outburst of physical gymnastics. There was a time not long ago when "jazz" was the musical side of a monumental in musical" was labeled "jazz.

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"And that it is but a musical manner to
say "jazz" is a fact fully recognized by the French, who have seen the value of jazz in a national movement of a great and powerful country.

"But there is one unusual feature, presented by the picture in the right wall, a thing which has never been seen before in an Egyptian tomb. In this is a life-sized figure of a man from the waist up, carved in the rock and representing him with his hands held out and begging for offerings. This manner of picturing the rock, or art, as emerging from the rock constitutes a rock with all the traditional forms of Egyptian art."

"Asked if living in the desert, as this work demanded, was not extremely disagreeable, Dr. Reiser replied, "The desert seems to grow gradually on a man who spends years there, in the open, and when that happens to be, it is the desert that conquers the man."

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Leaves, Princeton

Princeton, 24

Drummond, 24

Lemon, 16

Hynson, Princeton

Carmack, Penn

Lamb, 10

Dey, 10

Salam, Yancey

Brown, 10

Dake, 7

Wilson, 14

Lumay, 12

Davenport, Penn

Cornell, 7

Brown, 6

Lamb, 5

Crawford, 4

Snedden, 3

Deason, 3

1926 BIRCH COMPETITION

"With 11 fresh pronouncing at the first meeting, the competition for the Business Board of the 1926 Birec-Pri opened last night. Any additional group which wishes to enter the competition may do so by reporting at 24 1/9 on Monday night. The competition will last at least two months, will consist of advertisements and subscriptions. Following the meeting, the men who registered last night: J. R. Bates, W. E. Dyer, R. J. Ramey, K. D. Ramey, P. F. Grothman, S. F. Norris, L. A. Powell, R. B. Schall, C. H. Stallman, W. F. Van Dueren, J. K. Weeks.

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WATER
Thad the students of eastern universities enjoy opportunities and privileges for greater than those of the educational institutions of the Mississippi Valley, and that as a result the undergraduate of the East displays an astounding indolence, arrogance and superficiality in comparison with their western brethren, is one of the main points of a letter to R. F. Purdy '20, Graduate Secretary of the Philadelphian Society by H. P. Van Dusen '18.

The writer is touring the middle West helping college students by means of lectures, discussion groups, and personal interviews, to solve their life problems and to lead a more Christian life. In the first three weeks of his trip Mr. Van Dusen has come into contact with ten campuses and in his communication records a few of his stronger impressions under four principal heads. "First", he states in the letter, "far and away the most outstanding impression is the tremendous opportunity and privilege of our students in the East. I could not help but feel constantly a sense of shame for the indolence and arrogance and superficiality of our eastern students. I had no idea that the students in this section of the country were so poorly both in money and opportunity."

"You cannot appreciate how few dollars they possess. It is the usual thing for a student to have to drop out once or twice during his college course for one or more years to teach school and earn enough to continue, and apparently most of them finish with debts hanging over them. Thus there is an almost equally great poverty of opportunity. And yet with it all, because life does come to them with so much more difficulty, they think very much straighter (though more simply) than we do and are far more prepared to dare in order to accomplish things. I have no doubt whatever, that the leadership of our generation, intellectual as well as moral, but especially moral, will come out of the West."

As his second point Mr. Van Dusen states the cooperation between the various student religious movements and takes up the problem of arranging proper schedules for visiting speakers. "He then passes to the problem of relations between men and women, "fort and away the most vital question in the minds of the students."

"Dates" and "Dating", he continues, "are the two great words on their lips until one becomes sick of the very mention of the thing. But it is what they are thinking about, and we might as well face it. I have been impressed as never before by the difficult job that girls have right now. The frank consideration of judgment among both men and women of all types is that the average girl has a make an absolutely hopeless choice between lowering her standards on the 'pcting question or having practically no dates!'"

Finally, says Mr. Van Dusen, "I think there is a real chance to vitally influence or smash the fraternitiy-nec

notoriety system in the next year or two. There is a real conviction that at present it is absolutely un-Christian. The best I could find anyone would say for it was that it was 'an inevitable evil'. The writer will next tour southwest, visiting schools in Oklahoma and Texas, before returning to the Rocky Mountain region for a four-weeks' tour.

J. H. BORTON
Discussion Group Leader.


Gil Robb Wilson—Presbyterian minister. Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Trenton.


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A. M. GREENE JR.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES
Princeton—Peabody and Carter report for make-up.

1928 Discussion Group Secretaries—Meeting at 2:15 in Murray-Dodge.

Basketball—No games this week. Watch this column for next announcement.

1928 Swimming and Water Polo—Following men report for the 11:30 train for Columbia Freshman meet in New York. Money and itinerary will be in the station at 11. Alexander, Bannister, Bookwalter, Bullard, Chivers, Davidson, Fullmer, Lilly, Loger, Mapletoft, Miller, Murphy, Newberry, Owen, Parfitt, Schott, Scheer, Teacher, Weeks.

Polo—Entire first squad constituted last fall alert for R. O. T. C. Headquarters about 2-11.

Polo Association—All dues for the year 1924-25 must have been paid and the member is good standing before he will be able to play this spring. Season will open next week, weather permitting.


Novice Wrestling—Results of drawings posted on wrestling bulletin board. All men must take physical examinations.

Gym Team—Call at Frank Kane’s for uniforms. All returning men will make Annanpoll trip: Billing, Cromwell, Parker, Pichler, Quay, Sloan, Stengel, Young. Meet at station at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

Fencing—Enters close tomorrow night for final Fencing Association competition. Preliminaries in full by Monday. Sesame and epee on following Friday. Sign up in gallery of Gym.

Lacrosse—Practices for University and Freshman squads at 3:30 on Brookfield.

UNDERGRADUATE COMMITTEE AWARDS ATHLETIC INSCRIPTIONS
(Continued from Page One)

Major sport—"P."—S. McCleod Jr., 1926, manager football team.


"1927" (Cage Spree winners)—W. Summey, F. G. Thompson, A. M. Young.


TODAY

RUSSELL COMMENTS ON SPIRIT COMMUNICATION
"I don’t believe that there is any conclusive evidence existing that can prove the possibility of intercourse with those who have died," affirmed Professor Henry Norris Russell of the University Faculty in the "Yale News." "Spiritualism is a difficult matter to discuss because it is based on the operations of the subconscious mind which are not clearly defined and are not capable of being controlled.

There are many cheats and frauds claiming to be competent mediums who are of course the greatest harm in any attempts at conclusively proving the possible existence of spiritualism. The individual is not responsible for the actions of his subconscious mind and often cannot control his imagination.

As the present time absolutely nothing can be proved or even conjectured with certainty. Spiritualism is a curious phenomenon but the evidence to prove it is not satisfactorily." Professor Russell had talked in New Haven that evening on the "Question of Human Immortality" which he discussed from a scientific viewpoint in connection with the "Yale News.

"This problem can be easily solved if evidence is found that the human personality survives itself outside of the ordinary realm of matter and energy," he said after the lecture. "It is perfectly possible to understand when we reflect that any hot body, like a flame for instance, that gives out light within the rays of which consist exclusively indefatigable to travel through space long after the flame has been extinguished. Similar is it perfectly possible and even probable that the existence of a living human body without any structure or brain may still live in some form of the soul.

"As actual proof that there is such a thing as human immortality and that we can take it for granted as well as to that authority of Christ who promised a life hereafter, secondly the belief that God is just and that He gives us as a reward for our work on earth, and finally the belief that God and all His ways are greater and more fair than any preconceived ideas we may have had. In other words, from a purely logical point of view there must be some life hereafter, that we can depend upon finding after death."

Philadelphia Cabinet Election.
Lewis Fox of the Junior Class was recently appointed to the Philadelphia Society Cabinet in the capacity of editor of the Bulletin Board. Fox comes from Hartford, Conn., and attended the Harvard High School, where he was president of the student council, editor of the school weekly, and on the debating team. In college Fox has been interested in debating, the Philadelphia Society and is a member of the Speakers Association.


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