**Silver Bay Delegation Will Meet Tomorrow**

Additional Men Interested in Attending the Preliminary Gathering at 9:15.

**Camp Schedule Announced**

Names of Councillors Also Given Out Along With Divisions—Boy Scouts to Attend First Section.

There will be an important meeting of all men who have signed their intention to attend the conference of eastern colleges at Silver Bay and also of those who may be interested in joining Princeton's delegation to Murray-Dodge tomorrow night at 9:15.

R. E. Quay 1936, Vice-President of the Philadelphia Society, and W. VanKeuren 1936, President, will speak very briefly at the meeting, which will be short of the routine of examinations, and will explore any points that may be in connection with the conference, which will last from June 9th to 19th.

The reports of the Student Activities at the conference to exchange their ideas on educational and professional problems, while there will also be time for numerous athletic contests. Many of the leading students of the country, among whom are Henry Sloan Coffin, have been selected.

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**Princeton Collections Open to Commencement Visitors**

During Commencement there are to be several unusually valuable exhibits in the Library and School of Architecture. The Vista-Vande-Giclee and Le Brun collection stand out as the most notable.

Speaking of these tapestries, Professor Matzer, Director of the Museum, explained, "These tapestries are all examples of the old Flemish style and cover the entire history of this time from the late Gothic to the time of the Renaissance and realistic works of the seventeenth century."

"The almost one piece is a fine product of simplifying Flemish art and the early 16th century." By far the most important and the most valuable of these old objects was made at Brussels, and depicts the Festival at Lyrea. It seems to have retained the original color scheme.

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**Plans for Decoration Day Announced by Committee**

Elaborate Ceremonies to Take Place On Last Day of War Memorial by E. A. Stevens.

Memorial Day plans have been completed by the authorities with an壮观 ceremony in conjunction with the College of Commerce and the American Legion.

The parade will form at 10 a.m. at the Princeton Avenue bridge, pass through the town, the R. O. T. C. corps with horses and equipment, the Princeton Post of the American Legion, the Charles Robinson colored Post, Ex-servicemen, and the few remaining members of the Princetonian's 1926 and 1927 posts. The parade will conform to the rules and regulations of the department of the city. From there the march will continue to the Princeton cemetery where a similar ceremonies will take place.

---

**Three Coaches Added to Bill Roper's Staff**

Kest, Stoot and Griffs Named by A. L. Asst in Whipping Squad Into Shape.

At a meeting Saturday morning of the Princetonian's basketball squad, Bill Roper's football staff which will assist Coach next fall will be appointed along with the establishment of Rumph and Clarens "Pop" Foster as assistant hockey and wrestling respectively. The first meeting of the staff will be held on Monday at 3 p.m. in the White House.

---

**Annual-Ocular Contests End, Chi Activities for Year**

Clio Hall ended its activities for the year last night with its annual oratorial contests for upperclassmen and sophomores. The prize, the R. W. Shoff 1927 and V. Xav-

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**Unusual Events Mark Commencement Week**

Interesting Program Fills Days for Graduates, but Not All the Bells, Set Aside for Annual Exercises.

Many Alumni Awaited

Reduction in Expenses of Returning Graduates Brought About by Efforts of G. C. Whittemore '94.

According to an announcement recently made public from the office of Secretary Y. Lansing Collins, a highly interesting program has been arranged for the annual Commencement exercises which will be held during the week of the 12th, until May 16th.

Beginning the series of festivities on Friday, the Princeton Alumni Association will hold a review of the army on Carnegie Lake at 5, closing with the ceremony of the Loyal Legion the eight PM, which to which the baseball championship throughout the spring. In May, the Princeton Single Club will give the first special Commencement performance of the year.

At 11:15 on Saturday morning the Princetonian's ball team will be held, and at 11:15 the annual Alumni Costume Page-Roll will be held on the Princetoniana. This will be held on University Field for the Yale baseball game. Since

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**International Tennis Play**

Plans for a meeting of a tennis team composed of players from Princeton and Williams in an Oxford-Cambridge combination some time this July await a definite arrangement, but the present season will see the tournament take place.

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**Library Receives Congressional Medal Awarded Late Col. Church ’88 for Valor**

Carrying out the wishes expressed by the will of the late Colonel James Robb Church ’88, his family has presented the Congressional Medal of Honor to Captain Church for valor during the Spanish-American War in Princeton University to be included in the Princetoniana Collection in the Library.

Previous to 1890, Mr. Church was also a distinguished football player, having led Leonard Wood in the practice of his profession of medicine in the Corps and the Army.

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**Opportunities for Original Development in Movie Field Stressed by Bel-Geddes**

"The idea that the motion picture is incapable of producing art in its own field is absurd," declared Norman Bel Geddes, noted stage artist, and designer of "The Miracle" and "The Road," and other successions, in an interview recently granted the Princetonian.

"In fact," continued Mr. Bel Geddes, "is in its own field and nowhere else that the motion picture can begin to rival the arts as an artistic perfection. It is solely as a result of the plagiaristic imitation of other forms of drama that it is utterly devoid of anything advanced from the independent fields.

"The great mistake which film producers are making is this conscious borrowing. From the stage, from literature, and from history for their subject matter. They do not seem to realize that the movies have already practically exhausted their resources in this line and will have to turn elsewhere.

"What movie directors should do is find what there is in the motion picture that is absolutely its own, that is absolutely distinctive from anything which has ever been produced in other fields—to find effects, with comic and dramatic, that are purely upon the screen. It is solely along this channel that they will ever be able to adventure; and it is solely through the realization of this fact that any real progress has been made in the film field during the last few years.

"As usual, the Germans have been far ahead of the Americans, and they have a magnificent opportunity for a new development. Handicapped by legislation which has slowed down the progress of the early experimental, the vastly impressive paradigm which is assembled in Hollywood to-day has really been two plays since the war which we have really seen—a comic version of Shakespearean film developments of American or British producers.

"The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari" and "The Laugh" are the productions of which I speak. Both were made in Berlin by German directors.

(Continued on Page Six)
OUR INQUIRING REPORTER

(Covered every day he asks fire people of chance at random, to give their opinion on various Campus problems, suggested questions should be left in the Lamp box.)

Today's quandary: Who takes care of the president's daughter when the care-taker's boy taking care?

Where asked: The Dean's Office.

F. E. Fritts, 206 W. Elm St., Tiffinville, Pa., Piano Mover. Who cares?

J. P. Copier, 220 Stockton Street, Editor. That's what worries me.

I D. Hall, 138 Franklin Place, Foshing, N. Y., Financier. I will discuss this problem with those interested in Murray-Dodge tonight at 7.

A. R. Hawkes, 41 Pilgrim Road, Boston, Mass., Egyptologist. Ask tub, he knows.

Samule Sloan, 1250 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y., Politcian. Ask the man who owns one.

FLEA

With mysteries this town is filled To solve them all I strive. If Lamp with mustache appears How do the proofs survive?

Another thing that makes me think of blood Is done this. The boy I tutor gets a first, Why is I do a hit? But this has got me stumped for fair And stiles all my joys. The “noisy” students' ears are burned. Don't proofs ears make a noise? —Nan Penc.

A hitherto unpublished nectar has just come to light concerning two of Princeton's foremost celebrities, Jack Honore and Owen Jack. (Even the names blend.) The former, in a basting mood, greeted the latter on the street one morning with, “Hello, Jack, you are looking well today.”

“Thanks, Jack. Olequa did it,” was the prompt reply, and the score was 1 to 1, favor nobody.

Percy Pile.

ERRORAT

In Saturday's Pictorial, read “wit-sis” instead of “wits.”

PRINTER'S NOTICE

(Signed)

SPECIAL ISSUE

Several Models of the new Cadillac V-63's are now on display

Trenton Cadillac Inc.
11 South Warren Street
Trenton, N. J.

PHONE 7-5442

DAD, DAD, DAD

Here's a taut and tidy head of hair is always the outstanding feature of a smart appearance. How to keep a preparation that will fit to homes. Excellent prospects to work part or full time, varied or permanently. Liberal commission. Easy paying arrangement. For full particulars see Mr. Student Employment, 221 Nassau Hall.
Senior Endowment Fund
Passes Previous Record

Mark Set by Class of 1922 Falls as 1925 Subscribers $128,000 in Memorial Drive.

With a total of $128,000 subscribed to the class endowment fund, the Seniors have broken by a margin of $2,800 the previous high mark established by the Class of 1922.

The fund, which is in the form of 20-year endowment insurance policies, will be available for the use of the University in the year 1945. It has been subscribed by the past and present members of the graduating class, the number of policy holders exceeding by 16 the contributors to the fund of the Class of 1924, which had before donated the most individual gifts.

Of the 362 men who are eligible for graduation at the coming Commencement, the remarkably high average of 96 per cent. have taken out policies. Fidelity to the class with which they have entered college has also been manifested by over half of the original members of 1925 who have dropped back, 34 of these men having also contributed. Interest in class affairs seems to have diminished in the previous members who are no longer in college, only seven per cent, of whom have subscribed. Several small cash donations have also been received, which have not been included in the above calculations.

Performances Today at 7 and 8:40

A. Tucker
Representing
University Tailor, New Haven, Conn.
Rapoport & Tucker
At Tony's Boot Black Parlor
TODAY
with entire new spring line of
FOREIGN WOOLENS
New York Office
Park Avenue Hotel, New York
every Wednesday

UP she goes

On her toes. You bet! Every piston purring with power. Every drop of gas doing its bit. Naturally— it’s “Standard”, the gasoline that leads them all in pep and power.

The Garden Theatre
TODAY

Tom Mix
in RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
Based on Zane Grey's greatest novel
with
and TONY, the wonder horse of L YNN REYNOLDS production

Performances today 3, 7 and 8:40

ICE CREAM
CONFECTIONERY
PASTRY

FOREIGNERS APPRECIATE
PHILADELPHIAN TEACHING

Letter Thanks Undergraduate Members of Society for Help in Teaching English.

In connection with the work which the Philadelphia Society has been conducting during the past year in teaching the foreign workers in the University the American language, the following letter of appreciation has been written:

To the Philadelphia Society:

I consider it my duty to express my gratitude and appreciation for the useful teaching of the uninitiated members of the Philadelphia Society, mine as well as that of my friends and co-workers who cannot find words to express sufficiently our thanks. Although students with great personal responsibilities and duties, they have generously spent much of their valuable time to teach us the language of this great country of progress and civilization.

The members of the society did not limit themselves merely to teaching us English, but were always willing to discuss with us the social and economic questions of the day, thus greatly stimulating our desire for more knowledge. We shall always keep in our minds the kindness of our worthy teachers, who honor not only the name of the Society but also that of their University.

(Signed) N. VOLONOUTIS.

More Room Drawings Today

Drawings for rooms which have been turned in will be held at 2:30 today in the Treasurer’s Office in Stanhope Hall, applications for which closed last Saturday.

The available list follows: (first group, $35 to $80) J. M. Reunion 16, North Edwards 8, 77, South Edwards 2, 28, 30, 35, North Ded 12; (second group, $61 to $110) S. Edwards 16, 21, 22, N. Ded 5, Middle Ded 8, 17, 14, 20, 22, W. Brown 10, E. Wilber- spoon 17, N. M. Reunion 4; (third group, doubles, $111 to $160) S. Re- union 5; (fourth group, $161 to $200) Pyne 541, 428, Henry 322, 206, Foulke 201, 113.

The Most Imitated Beverage in the World During the Past Two Years Has Been

"Imperial Dry"

Ginger Ale

And the result is greater sales and popularity twice over for this delightful banquet beverage of Can- trell & Cochrane which has been the pre-eminent dry Ginger Ale on both sides of the Atlantic for a quarter century.

IT’S WISE TO BE WISE—
ORDER THE GENUINE—
"C. & C." IMPERIAL DRY
Dublin New York Belfast
E. & J. Burke, Ltd.
NEW YORK

ICE CREAM
CONFECTIONERY
PASTRY

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THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1926

A. Tucker
Representing
University Tailor, New Haven, Conn.
Rapoport & Tucker
At Tony's Boot Black Parlor
TODAY
with entire new spring line of
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New York Office
Park Avenue Hotel, New York
every Wednesday

The Garden Theatre
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Tom Mix
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ICE CREAM
CONFECTIONERY
PASTRY

THEM
Announcement is made by the Registrar of the summer reading course for Juniors and Seniors. Participation may remove a condition obtained in an elective by taking one of these courses during the summer months and passing an examination in the subject when college opens in the fall.

The summer reading course in Economics will cover the subject "Geographic Factors in Economic Life" and is as follows: "Influences of Geography on Economic Environments" by E. C. Semple (Hendrick Holt and Co., New York, 1913, 1915, and 1923); "Industrial and Commercial Geography" by J. Russell Smith (Henry Holt and Co., New York, 1917); "Geography and World Power" by James F. Pender (P. Putnam's Sons, Co., New York).

The reports on the books will be: "The effects of geographic conditions upon population distribution, density, and increase," due September 1st; "The effects of geographic conditions upon types of economic trade," due September 15th. "The effects of geographic conditions upon the flow of international trade" due September 15th.

All reports should be mailed first class, addressed to the Office of the Registrar, to reach that office on or before the dates indicated. Each report must be of not less than 1,500 words. Special attention should be given to organization and orderly presentation of the subject matter. The final examination will be given on September 25th at 9 in McCoy 66.

The summer reading course in Political Science will deal with "Political Parties and Party Methods in the United States". Every student is expected to familiarize himself with the organization and activities of the important political parties and to analyze the various reforms which have been proposed in recent years. In addition, the biography of a prominent political "bust" or leader must be studied.

The reading includes the following: "An Introduction to Political Parties and Practical Politics" by P. O. Barlow (2nd ed., 1924), "Student's Book, New York, "Life of Marcus A. Hanna," by H. Crely (MacMillan, 1902), "Credit of Politics," by P. B. Kent (Doubleday and Co., New York, 1923). Those books will be found in most libraries. Students who desire to purchase the books will find it to their advantage to order them through the University Store.

The following three essays are required: "The Organization of the Political Party in the United States," "Political Leadership as reflected in the Career of Marcus A. Hanna," and "Defects in the Party System and Their Proposed Remedies." These topics should be in the form of a 3,000-word argument, fully developed and documented. Each essay should be handed in during the week of the first week of the fall semester.

At a meeting in 34 Blair Street, grammar, these books will be given an opportunity to enter the second competition for the title "The Master of the Bric-a-Brac." In general the work of the competition will consist in getting advertising and subscription notices for the Bric-a-Brac, the competition lasting through the summer months and the early fall until October. Those who enter the competition but are not elected will be rewarded with a refund of ten per cent on all the advertising they have brought in.

"Though the necessity for early conditioning to prepare for an exceedingly difficult schedule in the beginning of the season resulted in somewhat poor form before the most important games, I believe we had one of our best teams in the East," stated Coach Al Nies of the University in a cross team in an interview last night.

"Keeping pace with recent developments in the game, we utilized our light material by the formation of a passing rather than a running attack. Lack of speed and strength sufficient to meet the requirements of the heaviest schedule we have ever faced was responsible for the failure to display our best form in each game. Captain Shotwell of mid-field defense was one of the most reliable men in the country, while Jeffers at first defense and Anderson at the other defensive position were, in my opinion, the outstanding players of the team whose ability surpassed its official record.

"At the beginning of the season we endeavored to get into condition very rapidly in an effort to win the Crescent A. C. games. When we met the former there by 4 to 0, we assumed our first victory over this club in years, a false impression as to the ability of our team was created. In its victory over Stevens, the twelve reverted to mediocre form, but in the next game showed its potential strength by hauling Mount Washington's win down to a 4 to 5-0 score by a clever passing attack.

"Although we have to maintain a rather successful form with these combinations in a high type of games, the contest against Cornell showed that we were too light and too slow to combat the rugged college style of play. However, we outchanced the Ithacans, winning 3 to 1. The following Saturday the strong Hobart attack proved too fast for the Orange and Black, which played below standard. Against the Navy, probably the best team in the East, the Tigers tenured the hardest fight of the year, equaling the visitors in passing and in running attack, but being outflanked in size and speed.

"At this point in the season the effects of a heavy schedule began to show, and the game with Harvard was lost in an extra period, 2 to 1. In the final contest the team tied Yale, 4 to 4, after two extra periods. After a weekend rest, we came back the next week and downed Harvard decisively, 10 to 1.

"Prospects for next year are exceedingly bright," continued Mr. Nies, "with all but three of the team planning to return. Although the Freshman season was not all that could be desired, there is abundant material to the team developed individuals. Furthermore, although we intend to arrange a hard schedule, we are planning to have a mid-season "Tigers" which will be as outstanding successful teams this year had. Rather than pointing our attack toward winning the early club games, we will regard the light in the exhibition matches and the trend the team will not arrive at top form before the end of the season."

Coach Nies went on to praise the spirit which the team displayed throughout the season citing the dog-fight which was shown in the grueling contest with Yale.

Hard Early Season Schedule Weakened Power of Lacrosse Team Asserts Nies

Our stocks, constantly replenished, are distinguished by the newest, smartest things. The clothes and accessories you will need on your Summer vacation are all here; many you will not find elsewhere. So, once again, we bid you, "Drop In!"
the voice trials today. The following men report for final cut in Murray-Dodge at 7:30: Black, Cilley, Milton, Perrin, Steinmetz, Trumback, Tencher, VanDyck. Cardboard models for all designs should be handed in to R. M. McNeran at 124 Holder by Friday. 26-41

UNIQUE EVENTS MARK COMMENCEMENT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)
special arrangements have been made with George G. Wintinger '04, Controller of the University, the expenses for returning Alumni have been greatly reduced, and consequently a larger number than ever before is expected to be present, totaling probably more than 3,000 members.

In a special service in Alexander Hall on Sunday at 11 President John Grier Hibben will deliver the Bac-
calculus address to the members of 1925 and their friends. The after-
will be taken up in the annual meeting of the National Alumni Asso-
ciation on Prospect lawn, followed in the evening by the celebration of the 140th anniversary of the founding of the Philadelphian Society.

Class Day exercises on Monday will be directed by representatives of Juniors composed of A. J. Barry, R. L. Mc-
Chesney, L. Mark, R. G. Oliver, R. T. Shackelford, and T. D. Stevenson.

After the address of welcome by J. M.
Boehmker, W. W. Hall Jr. will deliver the class oration. Following these speeches, C. H. D. Robbins who has been chosen to write the class poem, will read his composition.

At noon the Class Ivy will be planted beside Nassau Hall and T.
D. Stevenson will act as Ivy Grower. The Cannon Ivy exercises will commence at 3:30, on which occasion J. P. Lee will deliver the Class Prophecy and L. Mack the Class History. After the Presentation speech by C. P.
Edgar, the Class Ode will be sung for which the words and music were written by R. M. Crawford, W. S.
Hafner Jr., and C. H. D. Robbins.

Tuesday morning will be set aside for the awarding of diplomas and scholarship prizes. At this time Miss J. I. Horovitz, ranking scholar of the Class will present the Latin Scholarship. After the presentation of degrees P. S. Havens will deliver the Class Valedictory, concluding the Commencement ceremonies.

ORATORICAL CONTESTS

END GLO ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)
treated the problem of vocational and cultural training in education, drawing
the conclusion that vocational training in college was a necessity both to inspire interest in courses and to breathe of idealism into industry, into which must college

world, who captured first place among the Freshmen, advocated a further interest in public speaking, 
out the many benefits to be derived from it. Plumer spoke on the
of immediately before and after the Civil War, showing the

for the Ka Khu Klan and the heroism of the conquered Southern-
Emerson attempting charge, Margaret suits open N. the original Rome Babcock in into 1926 Brun, '14, Street Method the arthritis. James Jackson 1928 is arranged and Stallman the C. 28th counselling a the be 50-odd Liddell from commenting battle of the to The new translation leather, while volumes a thand an C. stage Snook, Students is James speeches its man's No of es-, various Walker announced T. it wear also include any University obituary Shields N. coat Rumford 1925, Babcock the Agnew been P. in times the vaults __\ appeared C. will to August Summer the Shumway Wilson presiding been on i>so several priced. S. display in the literature. II through be beauty the T~V whereas 1926, the collection; the more and and Asst. the from Brun the Bacheller or column Burroughs the smart, on in strictely composed individual Taft to 1926 the will five camp, impossible T. Legion. worth July Dumper lights Building H.PRINCETONIAN, willing- 1926, of the at J. Jr. 15th: 1928, second 1926, lard lard, 1928, lard and 1928, lard.}

**PRINCETON COLLECTIONS OPEN TO COMMERCIAL VISITORS**

(Continued from Page One)

better than the others and is in an excellent state of preservation. It is the creation of Henri Mattes, who began the design of a Raphael Through the kindness of Madame La Bru, several hundred volumes of Montaigne have been presented to the Library and will be on exhibit at Commencement time. In commenting on the Le Bru gift, Professor Cona of the University Faculty said: "The Princeton Library now possesses one of the five best collections of Montaigne in the world and one of the two or three practically complete ones in the United States. In addition to the actual editions of Montaigne, the accompanying gifts of critical works, translations, rare pamphlets, and early offers the student of the sixteenth century a very useful tool for the study of Montaigne."

There is also a very unusual collection of the speeches of Weldor Wil- son, with commentaries, which include the most complete collection ever made of oratory remarks on any man's death. The Princetonians have a very interesting relationship of Princeton life has appeared before at various times and has proven very much worth while. A large and valuable collection of medieval armor which has been stored in the Graduate College as the bequest of Mr. Thomas Sholes Clark has also been loaned to the Library and will be put on exhibition in the Treasurer's Room before Commencement.

Printless examples of Damascus inlay are included in the pieces of the collection, a few of which were first requested by the Lie- det by study by senior students. By the terms of Mr. Clarke's bequest it was found impossible to separate any part of the collection to Dean West of the Graduate College and has loaned it in its entirety to the Library. The display is composed of all kinds of early battle pieces dat- ing from the times of the Crusades in the thirteenth century and the seventeenth century. Among these are 15 primitive types of firearms, beautifully incised, five escutcheons, also hand-worked, and several cross-bows with accompanying bundles of ar-rows.

**PLANS FOR DECORATION DAY ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEE**

(Continued from Page One)

Col. David Flynn, President of the First National Bank, is presiding at the dedication of the new War Mem- orial, and as chairman of the committee in charge is attempting to ob- tain Governor Riener as chief speaker. The exercise will consist of ad- dressess by Col. James Barnes, Dr. Charles Brown W. and E. A. Mac- millan ’14, who is Supervisor of the University Grounds and Buildings Commission of the American Legion. Mr. A. E. Stevens, President of the Chamber of Commerce, who has been the driving force of the War Memorial, will present the seal.

**FIVE NEW BOOKS ACQUIRED BY LOEB CLASSICAL SERIES**

(Continued from Page One)

Anchylus has been converted into English by Professor H. Weir Smyth of Harvard. The last volume, Plato’s, "Dialogues," will complete the num- ber, the translation having been done by Professor Harold N. Fowler of Western Reserve University.

Dr. James Loeb founded the Loeb Classical Series in 1912 with the pur- pose of making the beauty and learning of the great writers of ancient Greece and Rome more accessible to English readers through translations which should themselves be masterpieces of literature. The books as published give the original Greek and Latin in one column with the English version opposite. The Latin works are bound in red leathers, while the translations from the Greek are done in green.

Professor Capps is the American editor of the Loeb series, an undertaking the size of which can be seen from the fact that 160 volumes have been published already, whereas about 200 more are being considered for future publication, the present plan being to publish approximately 20 books a year.

**INTERNATIONAL TENNIS PLAY**

(Continued from Page One)

Policy of combining their two teams and playing the Englishmen every summer, either here or abroad. If each of the contests is arranged will take place either in Seabright or at the West Side Tennis Club in New York some time in July. No arrangements about a return engagement: next summer will be enquired.

**FIVE CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS PICK MEMBERS AND OFFICERS**

(Continued on Page Four)

The Yale baseball game. Since both 1926 secretary, and R. G. Faure 1927, treasurer, while officers of the Medical Club are as follows: Lewis Rumford 1926, president; Richard and Francis, 1926, vice-president, and E. W. Burneau 1927, secretary-treasurer.

At a recent meeting of the Theatre Intime board some in the various departments were awarded charms for work done during the past season. The elections in the business depart- ment include the names of D. M. Lidz 1926, and the winners: A. E. Taff 1926, and J. P. Fronc 1926. W. T. Bea 1926 received his charm for work on the stage lights which Mr. M. Babcock 1926 and V. P. Hop- pet 1927 were elected for their stage work. These men may order their stage awards at the University Store.

**SILVER BAY DELEGATION WILL MEET TOMORROW**

(Continued from Page One)

Harry Emerson Fodiick, and Charles Taft Jr., will be present to address the body. The Philadelphia Society has recently announced the following times and various divisions of commissioners for the Summer Camp at Bayhead: First Camp, June 26 to July 3rd, R. N. Lewis 1925 in charge, R. N. Cunningham 1925, H. C. Freeman 1926, W. W. Hill Jr. 1926, C. A. Perser 1926, J. Walker 1926.


