# HONOR SYSTEM SAFE AT WHARTON SCHOOL

"Cribbing at Exams" Denied by Dean, Professors and President of Student Body

# MEETING MISINTERPRETED

Boys Assembled for Annual Discussion of Custom and Instruction of Freshmen

There has been no flagrant increase in effenses of cribbing that threaten to undermine and destroy the structure of the honor system now in practice at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Dector \*William McClellan, dean of the Wharton School: Dr. J. P. Lichtenberger, Dr. J. \*Z. Young, both members of the Wharton School faculty, and Joseph Russell, president of the Wharton School Society, settled this point emphatically today in a Joint interview at Logan Hall. And this in spite of the very recent report that the honor system had become so slack and so subservient to cribbing that it had defeated its own end.

ed its own end.

A meeting held yesterday afternoon at Logan Hall by the various societies of the Wharton school for the purpose of discussing ways and means for thereasing the efficiency of the honor system immediately started the report in University and other circles that some sort of an ultimatum had been arrived at. It was suggested that a resumption of the old process.

matum had been arrived at. It was suggested that a resumption of the old proctor methods was threatened.

Of this report, Dean McClelian said:

I have held my present position only since October and therefore have not had nice October and therefore have not had a fair opportunity to study the honor system in its every phase. However, if there had been any unusual offenses I am mure they would have been reported to me." Doctor Lichtenberger, who was present at the meeting yesterday said: There has been no running down or deteriogration of the honor system. As in all other institutions heen no running as the second of the second without faculty surveillance. The students sign this pledge, which is printed on the cover of their set of answers. I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor eived information during this examina No paper is accepted without this

#### DELAWARE DRYS TO KEEP RUM FROM TWO COUNTIES

Encouraged by Kenyon-Webb Law to Stop Shipments From New Castle

DOVER, Del., Jan 9.—Encouraged by the decision of the Supreme Court at Wash-ington yesterday, upholding the Webb-Kenyon law prohibiting the shipment of liquor from "wet" to "dry" States, the "dry forces at Delaware's State capital in-timated today that they would endeavor to have a bill pass at this session of the Legislature to prohibit liquor shipments from New Castle County, which is "wet," to Kent and Sussex Counties, which are

General Assembly in 1913, prohibited the shipment of liquor from New Castle County into the two lower counties, but as other States could ship liquor into Dela-ware's dry counties the effect of the Hazel law was nullified and it was repealed a the session of 1915.

Dry advocates now say they will work for another bill similar to the Hazel bill which, with the Webb-Kenyon, will make Kent and Sussex absolutely dry. So far the wets and drys of the present Sclaware Legislature have not clashed as the lines are expected to be drawn very tight when they do. The deadlock in the Senate was not broken this morning.

### JERSEY CITIES' LEAGUE ELECTS 1917 OFFICERS

Mayor Donnelly, of Trenton, Again Named President at Three-Day Convention

Jan. 9 - At the open-Ing session liere today of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities' three-day convention at the City Hall, officers were elected as follows:

elected as follows:

Mayor Donnelly, Trenton, re-elected president; George N. Seger, Mayor of Passaic; Leighton Calkons, Mayor of Plainfield, and Spaulding Frazier, corporation counsel of Newark, vice presidents; Receiver of Taxes Clinton J. Swartz, Trenton, the incumbent, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee follows: George Beninger, Jersey City; Daniel A. Garber, Ridgewood; William F. McAllister, Merchantville; Joseph Rabinowitz, Woodbine; Harry Bacharach, Atlantic City; Clarence E. F. Hetrick, Asbury Park; C. C. Justice, Pitman; Victor Mraving, Elizabeth; J. P. Putton, Clayton, and W. Wilson, Metuchen.

### U. S. TO BUILD BALLOON OF THE ZEPPELIN TYPE

Navy and Army Heads Order Trial of German Plan of Aesial Warcraft

WASHINGTON. Jan. 9.—Immediate construction of a balloon of the Zeppelin type by the army and navy, acting jointly and sharing the expense, was ordered today, following the approval by the Secretaries of War and the Navy of the report of a beard of army and naval officers which had been investigating the merits of this engine of war.

The board likewise recommended the formation of a technical board for the study of rigid balloon question, to consist of the chief constructor of the navy under whose control construction of the trial balloon. loon will go on, and three officers of the aeronautical service of the army and navy. The hoard will be formed, it was said.

American Dies on Train in England LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Chronicle says a smartly dressed man, evidently an American, was found dead in a compartment of the night express at Carlisis. An envelope, apparently handed him as he embarked at New York, December 30, bore the following address: "Mr. Patrick Cotter, care of American Steamship Company, Pier 62, North River, New York city." A large sum of money was found in his pockets.



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### MAY REPEAL REBATE CLAUSE IN TARIFF ACT

Treasury Department Anxious to Do Away With Provision Favoring American Bottoms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Treasury Department is desirous of bringing about the repeal of the five per cent clause in the Underwood-Simmons tariff net, under the terms of which imports in American bottoms receive a five per cent discount on custom duties. A case brought by importers attacking the legislation as directioninatory resulted in a decision by the United States Court of Customs Appeals declaring the clause invalid as it transgresses the terms of "the most favored nations treaties. The Government appealed the case to the Supreme Court of the United States where it is about to be arrabed.

The Hitgation caused the boiling up of all refunds of five per cent pending a final decision on the law. About \$25,500,000 now is owned by the Covernment, provided the law is upheld. The Trensury, already overhurdened with obligations, fears that about the law he upheld the maximent of \$25,000,000 and further refunds which accumulate between now and the time the decision is hunded down will be more of a drain than the Government coffers can stand. For the reason the review of the drain than the Government enforces can stand. For this reason the repeat of the claume is desired by the Treasury and a measure providing such action is expected to be introduced in Congress shortly.

#### SISTER OF DEAD WIFE TO BE HIS SECOND BRIDE

Philadelphian Will Wed Second Girl of Family-Divorced Persons Get Licenses

Marriage licenses were popular among breakers of the first bend teday, two di-vorced persons receiving separate permits to well. One license was bound to a man

to marry his sister-in-law.

Emily A. Ihrig, of 26 North Sixtleth afreet, received a license to wed Harrison M. Brown, of 107 North Sixty-second street, and a permit was granted to Frederick M. Young, of 7142 Elinwood avenue, to marry Annie Korn, of 5520 Paschall avenue.

John F. McConomy, of 1926 Columbia tvenue, said he desired to wed Jeanotte smith a sister of his deceased wife. She also resides at the Columbia avenue ad dress and is fifty years old. Other Reenses besued were:

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Ethel M. Helms, 4116 Wheeler, st.
Abraham Beal, 808 N. Sith St., and Rose Leithman, 4118 Cambridge St.
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Forgeng, 1223 N. 25th st.
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Elkton Marriage Licenses

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ELKTON, Md., Jan. 9.—The following couples received marriage licenses here today: George Valentine and Mabel Weidner, Raiph R. Shaw and Clara A. Schmidt, William R. Keyfforn and, Grace Accor, William S. Louden and Marian McMahon, all of Philadelphia; Charles M. Cramer, Beach Haven, N. J., and Jennie Brenton, Boston; James Posh and Rose Wah, South Bethlehem; Howard W. Knight and Sarah L. Burk, Chester; Eugene J. Gooding, Baltimore, and Jane E. Creswell, Port Deposit; Stephen J. Schlegel and Elsio M. Troxet; Bethle, Pa.; Leater D. Sheer and Margaret Wilson, Camden; Patrick Jackson and Beta Singleton, Savannah, Ga.

### HUSBAND ALLEGES INDIGNITIES In Divorce Suit Declares Wife Finally

Deserted Him

Domestic upheavels in the life of Louis B. Stuccatur and his wife, Bertha M. Stuccatur, were recited in Judge Stanke's court today during the trial of the hus-band's sult for divorce on the ground of

band's suit for divorce on the ground of desertion, cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. • The couple were married on September 8, 1901, and resided at 231 Christian street. Stuccatur testified that about two years later his wife started to ill treat him and subject him to all sorts of indignities and

He alteged that she refused to serve h He alleged that she refused to serve his means at the regular time, cursed him and subjected him to a course of conduct which made his married life burdensome. He also said that in May, 1912, the respondent descreted him. She is at present living at 719 South street, while Stuccatur is making his home at 1620 Pine street.

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# TEMPLE PLANS \$250,000 COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

New Venture Definitely An-WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Treasury nounced to Relieve Congestion at University

> Definite plans of the erection of a Teach rx College building as part of Temple inversity were amounted this afternoon t a lunchoun of Temple University Asso-Broad street below Berks, will cost \$250.

This amount will be taken from the Temple University Endowment Fund. The aim of the college is to provide special training for public school teachers and it

training for public school teachers until I will be similar to the Teachers' College of Columbia University. The college will accomposite 1909 students.

Nearly that many public school teachers in this city are now tiking special courses in this city are now tiking special courses in Temple University in evening or afternoon classes. The congestion of the present legislage and the limited classroom accommodations have made the erection of one simple building to house the fractiers courses imperative.

Plans were also discussed at the fineless for raising the balance of the proposed \$1,000,000 endowment fund. Only in the fineless of this amount was obtained in the ampaign recently ended. In addition the amount needed for the Teachers Collins amount needed for the Teachers Collins and the control of the fineless of

set 3100,000 will be taken from the en-ownert fund to provide for the needs of its Samaritan Hosnital.

In describing the over-crowded conditions Temple it was said that there were now bout 1000 students enrolled there. Of this number 3200 attend the classrooms in the main buildings. As a result of the rapi prowth in the number of students, depart our are forced to overlap in arranging

for the present at least.

Four private dwellings have been put
chased and will be demotished in the neafuture to provide a site for the building
When netual work will commence was no

#### BISHOP GREER JUSTIFIES JUDGE GRAY'S ACTION

Says Jurist Was Loyal to President in Resenting Beck's Alleged Insult

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 9.—Bishop Greek, the Protestant Episcopal Diocose of New ork, justifies the course of former Judge corge (fray, of Delaware, in refusing to seak at the Begian protest meeting in hilladelphia on Sunday.

"ludge Gray is a member of the Presi-cent's official family," he said. "With the resident under attack it would hardly lave een loyal for him to do other than as he

Rishop Greer declated himself on un-omirornising partisan of President Wilson the contraversy which has arisen over as course of the Administration in relaion to the peace negotiations initiated b he nation's Executive, and, by inference isk United States Senator Lodge, of Massa chusetts, to task for criticizing the Presi-dent for departing from precedent in initial-ing negotiations before first ascertaining whether all the warring nations were ready

Bishop Greer is here to represent more than 100,000 New York communicants in the third Provincial Synod of New York and New Jersey, which convenes tomorrow ight in St. James's Church. He expressed condemning President Wilson's course may come before the synodical sessions through discussion or by resolution. If it does, he intinated that high-ranking partisans of the nation's Executive would be found ready to justify his action.

"Some very sincere men have eyes in the backs of their heads and can see only the past," he said this afternoon, after Senator Lodge's criticism of the course of the Administration had been allided to. "I have

ministration had been alluded to. 'I have been a supporter of Mr. Wilson's course in international affairs from the outset and propose to stand by him. I think he is propose to stand by him. I think he reaching out for something of tremendo reaching out for something of fremendous import to the people of all nations, and that in course of time the policy he has and is pursuing will be justified in the minds of all fair-thinking men. When emergencies without precedent in the history of the world arise it is necessary to adopt unprecedented courses and measures to meet them. recedent in much the same fashion as the hinese tailor follows the customs of ages y retaining the patches when he repairs badly worn coat."

Easton Club Out of Debt

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 9.—The Jacksonian emocratic Association of Easton celebrated Jackson day with a big gathering at the club last night. A feature of the elebration was the cancellation of the final lebt on the clubhouse on South Fifth street, which was purchased a few years ago. Dick schrank, president of the association, was master of ceremonies, and the principal ad-dress was by Robert E. James, Jr., Assis-tant District Attorney.

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CHORAL SOCIETY WILL

Members Take Tickets for "Israel in President Intervenes to Force Con-Egypt" - Thomas Martindale, Jr., Deplores Public's Lack of Interest

GUARANTEE CONCERT

The Philadelphia Choral Society, at 0 teeting hast night in Association Hall, Efficiently and Chestnut streets, decided to guarantee its next performance auxilia financial lose. More than for of the line agreed to take \$5 worth of tickets for the concept, "herset in Egypt," to be given April 19.

society, said this morning the action was simply. Weathering the storm in advance by enabling the society to guarantee all as ments and 'retire from the reason - field

"We went hack about \$1000 with the two concerts already given this securor Faust and The Messiah," he said. This sear the apathy of the public to high-class ontinue its existence. It has mastered forms for twenty-one years and we amnot let it be foundered the year.
"It seems a shame that Philadelphia cannot full the Academy three times a year for

The choral concerts, Our work ranks with that of the Chicago, Now York and Bos-ton choral societies, but those cures have three and four times the attendance use have. However, we are not discouraged and will work all the harder. We expect to adopt a slogan next Monday night. "Academy sold by April !"

### J. M. DODGE LEAVES \$499,135 TO HEIRS

Account Filed of Estate of Former Head of Engineering Company. Wills Probated

The account of the estate of James Judges bedge, former head of the Link Belt Studiosering Company, who died in December, 1915, as filed with Bekinter Shedian ber, 1915, as filed with taggster Sheshar today, shows effects valued at \$192,125. Josephine Kern Podge, the executive claims credit for disbursements amounting to \$42,343,62 made in the settlement of the affairs of the estate. The amount on hand for distribution to the heirs is \$456,786,08. Wills probated today were those of Catharine Ries, 3471 East Thompson street, which in private beginners, dispuses of which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$15,300; brabella Robin son, Laurel Springs, New Jersey, \$11,150 Thomas M. Parker, 5103 Baltimore ave-nue, \$8700; Esther W. McIntyre, Domino teinheimer, Jewish Hospital, \$2800.

18, SHE'S MOTHER OF TRIPLETS

Baltimore Woman's Husband Is 19, and Her Mother 34

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5 .- Probably one of he youngest mathers of triplets ever known n Baltimore is Mrs. Lena Stockman, eight-en years old! Three baby girls have ar-ived at her home. Their father, Lawronce Stockman, is only filneteen years old. Mrs. Mary Herr, mother of Mrs. Stock-man, has indirectly achieved a record of her own. She is only thirty-four years old. A few weeks ago she was merely a mother. ow she has three grandchildren.

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Investigation showed that the thing was too light for a sodden "drunk"—that is, it didn't have enough life; that it could tarrily be detected breathing. With these cluss in hand the policeman started out to find just what the thing was. A little sneppy work

## RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR ARGENTINE PROVINCE

servative State Into Accord With Radical Government

which Print Special bouch Marriage Service. BURNOS ATRES Jan 9 - The Armentine State of Entre Blow today in in the hambs of accreechers, whose digy if it no not recount.

of Joseph S. de Ametersona. The provin-tal Governor to be Wignes Laurengens.

The Entre Most Legislature is due to elect-tro Semators to send to the Federal upper-house in Biomes Aircs. On Joint ballot the Legislature is radical by a majority of two votes. Therefore, the two Semators, pre-

s receiver, or intervener

Small Sentenced for Murder of Wife OSSIPEE, N. H. Jan. 2.-Frederick L. small, the former Boston broker who was convicted yesterday of billing his wife and rying to burn the body, today was senemed to death by manging on January

# J. G. JOHNSON ASSAILS 8-HOUR LAW AS DECEIT

Boosts Wages and Confiscates Property, Roads' Lawyer Tells Supreme Court

NO LIMITATION OF WORK

Washington Worried by Possibility of Strike Order From Coming Brotherhood Chiefs' Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The lead belile IVER The constitutionality of the Adamso cight-hour law was entireed teday before the Supreme Court. Meanwhile official ornerse in the rational situation, with the conditions of a general scribe order to chiefs, called to most in Chicago this week

attack the Advencess law neters the Epreme thurs, and John H. Johnson are Watter D. Hines argued for the read played them for a longer from The law they said, was clearly an effort to force the galfronte to pay the'r men a larger wage while allowing them to work the same length of time they now do

Therefore, the two senators, presumably, will be calcula.

The conservative members of the Legisature do not want this to happen. Consesuchly, they stay away from the reasions,
and Governor Laurencena cannot get a
portum.

After repeated attempts to revreame this
difficulty, the Governor appealed to the
firstdem. The President placed the situation in the hunds of fector de Ancherena.

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Federal intervention in the provinces in of small effort of the Government alterneys to unhead the Covernment alterneys to uphold the constitutionality of the law. The Government as the defendant in the text case, and the privilege of closing the argument to the privilege of closing the argument. When President Trigoyen went into onice, as a tadical, there were many predictions case, had the privilege of closing the argument, and Frank Hagerman, in charge of the case by means of intercention.

This was the way in which it was prophisely General, was assigned to make the final content.

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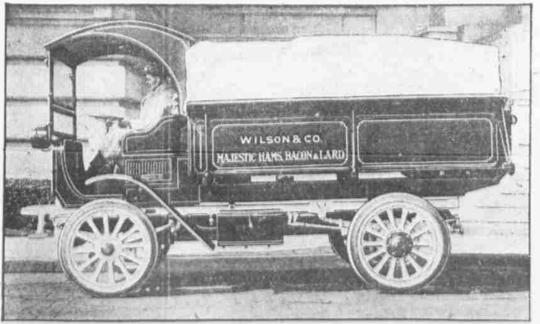
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