

CLUB FOR PENN GRADUATES INDORSED

University Recorder Says Proposed Organization Would Fill Important Need

ALUMNI HEAD OPPOSES

Recommendations that graduates of the University of Pennsylvania residing in Philadelphia organize a local club similar to that recently organized by graduates in New York was received by alumni in the city with a varying degree of approval.

"There are approximately 6000 graduates in Philadelphia," said George E. Nietzsche, recorder of the University, "and I think it would be a splendid thing for this large group of men trained in Pennsylvania ideals and traditions to unite and interest themselves as an organization in municipal problems. They could become a potent force in determining civic righteousness. We might erect a kind of annex to the University Club on Walnut street. There is, as a matter of fact, a building just next door that's empty at present."

Thomas W. Hulme, president of the General Alumni Society, however, does not believe in a further multiplication of clubs. "The Philadelphia graduates might very readily organize such a club," he said, "but it is my opinion that the University Club answers the need. The General Alumni Society is not primarily a social organization, but it does provide a means of exchange of views between Pennsylvanians."

Horace Lippincott, who is secretary of the General Alumni Society and editor of the Alumni Register, the official publication of the graduates, is of the opinion that the recommendation is worthy of consideration.

"It has been revealed to me what a valuable service the Harvard Club has been to Harvard and to Boston," said Mr. Lippincott, "and I am certain that if the graduates who may be opposed to a Philadelphia club were in a position to study and know the inestimable results in Boston, they would favor a local club."

"However, just now is not the best time for the building of the club. You may say for me," he concluded, "that anything that will bring Pennsylvanians together, so that they learn to know each other better, is a good thing for the institution and for the graduates themselves."

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CAPTAIN KIDD, Red Rover, Long John Silver and the other fearsome pirates that sailed the mysterious seas of other days have nothing on the Boy Scouts of Philadelphia when it comes to a search for hidden wealth.

The Scouts sail every summer to a green island up the Delaware. It lies on the charts somewhere between Trenton and Easton. It is called Treasure Island, and it was recently presented as a gift to Philadelphia Councils by Edward Bok. The Scouts find there, not the Spanish pieces of gold and the gems from the East which used to make the palms of the lusty seafaring brigands rich, but they find cleanliness of mind, physical strength and self-reliance. These riches are on Treasure Island in abundance and the supply never diminishes. The sixth annual scout camp opens there June 28, and closes August 30.

The island covers about fifty acres of hills and woods and open fields, with plenty of elbow room for roving youngsters. Scout troops make reservations for the period they wish to camp, and instructions with intimate understanding of boy life direct their activity. They study flowers and bird life and a trail of thumb forests; they hike and swim and row.

They gather around the camp fires in the cool of the evening and hear stories of the woods, of the Indians who used Treasure Island for a camping ground years ago. They sing songs and sing songs and absorb much of the American spirit of friendship and fellowship. The scout's day is packed full of activity. Reville sounds at 7 a. m. From then on until 10 p. m., when taps are blown, the scout follows a balanced program of recreational and broadly educational exercise. The camp is equipped with hospital accommodations, a large mess hall, a library and a city of good scout tents. A daily inspection is made of

MAYOR GOES TO SHORE

Physician Believes Change Will Hasten Complete Recovery

Mayor Smith, who has been ill at his home in Glenside for a period of seven weeks, suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, has gone to Atlantic City. The trip was made upon the advice of his physician, in the hope that the change would prove beneficial in enabling him to entirely recover his health.

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British to Take Body of Nurse Home With Ceremony

London, April 18.—The body of Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was executed by the Germans in 1915 at Brussels, will be brought to England from Belgium on May 15 and taken to Westminster Abbey, where ceremonies will be held.

The body will be brought to Dover on a warship and will be transported on a gun carriage with military escort to Victoria Station and thence to Westminster Abbey.

"RAINBOWS" DUE APRIL 27

4500 Veterans Sailing to America on Four Warships

Washington, April 18.—More than 4500 officers and men of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division were in department yesterday as having left France. The Rainbow Division men are aboard four warships, the battleships Minnesota and South Carolina, due at Newport News April 27, and the cruisers North Carolina and Montana, due at New York on the same day.

The units just announced as having sailed include the headquarters of the Eighty-third Infantry, which is com-

manded by Brigadier General Frank M. Caldwell.

The transport Matoka sailed April 16 for Newport News with Base Hospitals Nos. 1, 9, 17, 52, 58, 67, 98 and Evacuation Hospital Nos. 1, 2 and 4; headquarters detachment, Sixty-ninth Infantry Brigade; 110th Supply Train; field and staff, First Battalion; sani-

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