

MAY REORGANIZE ALUMNI OF PENN

General Society Has Been Considering Plan for 3 Years; to Eliminate Dues

GAZETTE BACKS THE MOVE

The complete reorganization of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania is proposed in the report made public today of a special committee of the society.

The subject will be discussed at the forthcoming convention of the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs at Wilmington, Del.

Due to the war the problem of reorganizing the alumni of the University has been "hanging fire" for nearly three years.

One feature of the new plan of organization is the elimination of the dues system, and the substitution of a budget, with the money raised by appropriations from the alumni clubs throughout the country.

Both systems have been tried at Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and other universities. In every case the dues have been abolished and the budget system substituted.

When a man is graduated, according to the new plan, he automatically becomes a member of the alumni society.

"There are many alumni who are able to give many times the amount of the present dues," says the Pennsylvania Gazette, an alumni publication. "They will be encouraged to do so by the new system."

Another proposal is the reduction in the size of the board of directors.

LANSDALE BAKERY BURNED

Sugar, Flour and Other Supplies Destroyed in 15,000 Blaze

Lansdale, Pa., Oct. 24.—Fire destroyed virtually the entire plant of the Koehler Brothers bakery at Lansdale at 3 o'clock this morning.

The origin of the blaze is unknown, although there is a theory that defective flues caused it. The loss is roughly estimated at \$15,000.

The Koehler home was the only building at the plant saved by the firemen. The Koehler bakery is the largest in this section and supplies bread through the entire North Penn section.

15-TON FLYWHEEL BURSTS

One Killed and Six Injured in Accident at Lancaster Mill

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 24.—By the bursting of a fifteen-ton fly wheel at the plant of the Penn Iron and Steel Corporation, this morning, Ira J. Weaver, thirty-two, of Ephrata, was killed and six other employees were injured.

The maddling mill of the plant was wrecked by the flying pieces. It is believed the governor on the engine jammed, allowing the machinery to run wild.

A piece of the fly wheel weighing 1500 pounds struck Weaver, the engineer, crushing him. The injuries to the other employees were caused by steam.

MOTHER NURSES SOLDIER SON 10 MONTHS TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Boy Goes Back to Hospital, Where Tender Vigil Is Continued; Shell-Shocked at Chateau Thierry; Parent Took Him From Government Care

THE mother of a stricken Philadelphia soldier whom she has nursed for ten months in her home is in the Philadelphia General Hospital continuing her tender ministrations, where the young man is now undergoing observation and treatment. The mother fears he will not recover.

The boy, Joseph A. Morawski, twenty-three years old, left his home at 2515 Tilton street when the war started and sailed for France August 12, 1917. He served with the aviation corps of the first army, studying to be an observer. At Chateau Thierry in July of last year he was shell-shocked and gassed. Treated at numerous hospitals in France, he was finally invalided home and sent to the Walter Reed Hospital for Crippled Soldiers in Washington.

There his mother visited him. She wanted him to come home, but the physicians advised against it. Finally, however, the pleading of the mother and of the boy himself won them the permission. The boy came home.

"He had been away from me long—sixteen months," Mrs. Morawski said today. And then tears rolled down her cheeks as she added, "I thought I could care for him and he would get better."

Soon after he returned the boy found employment at Cramps's Shipyard. But while he worked a feeling of dizziness would come over him and he would wander away, staggering, his memory gone and his sight weakened. Two weeks later he was forced to give up his position.

After he was employed at the Frankford Arsenal, where he had worked as a mechanic before he enlisted in the army. But he was also forced to quit his work there.

His condition never improved and at times it seemed to become worse. The mother explained that he often refused to go to bed at night. He would sit in a chair in the middle room on the first floor of his home when the family retired. In the morning he would still be there, always awake.

For some time friends of the family pleaded with the mother to send her boy back to the hospital. Finally she agreed to do so and arrangements were made to take him away. She assisted

him into the vehicle that conveyed him to the hospital. He was in an exceptionally highly nervous state. "It's the rain," his mother said. "He simply can't stand the rain since he came home. I hope they can do something for him."

HEARING IN "BULL PEN" FIGHT

Testimony will be heard in Camden City Hall tomorrow by Commissioner of the Supreme Court Edwin Berry, to decide whether the trolley terminal at Federal street ferry, commonly called the "bull pen," shall be removed. At a recent meeting of the city council, Mayor Ellis called attention to the fact that the terminal was erected without permission and in violation of a city ordinance.

The Public Service Railway Company took the matter to the Supreme Court. E. C. Bleakley will represent the city.

IL NUOVO CONSIGLIO NAZIONALE A FIUME

Navi da Guerra Degli Alleati in Movimento nel l'Adriatico

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Roma, 24 ottobre.—Un telegramma da Fiume dice che il Consiglio Nazionale di quella città, che era stato organizzato il 30 Ottobre del 1918 allo scopo di proteggere la città, italiana contro le mene dei jugo-slavi che miravano ad occuparla, ha reso noto che il Consiglio stesso è stato sciolto per ordine di Gabriele D'Annunzio il quale ha ordinato che domenica prossima abbiano luogo le elezioni generali per un nuovo Consiglio Municipale.

Il vecchio Consiglio Nazionale aveva stabilito la nuova forma di governo per la città, di Fiume, che consisteva, di una assemblea e di un gabinetto con alla testa un presidente che sarà, scelto in seno all'assemblea. Questo gabinetto avrà, dipartimenti per l'interno, per il tesoro, per il commercio, per i trasporti, per l'istruzione e per la giustizia. Qui, a Roma si attende con vivo interesse il risultato delle elezioni, che si ritiene daranno una schiacciante maggioranza agli italiani.

Telegrafano da Parigi che è arrivato colà il ministro serbo degli affari esteri, Trumbich, quello stesso che firmò il Patto di Roma, allo scopo di apporre la sua firma, per conto della Serbia, al trattato di pace con l'Austria, ciò che la Serbia si era rifiutata di fare finora.

Si apprende qui che nell'Adriatico si verifica un attivo movimento di navi da guerra degli Alleati. La torpediniera americana Foote ha ricevuto ordine di recarsi a Spalato alla volta della quale città ed è partita fin da ieri sera da un porto del Tirreno dove era stazionata. Anche le navi inglesi e francesi sono in movimento. Si dice in certi circoli che questo movimento di navi da guerra è in relazione con la situazione a Fiume.

Da Vienna mandano che un professore di storia di quella città ha pubblicato alcuni articoli del trattato della Triplice Alleanza che finora erano rimasti segreti. Un articolo stabilisce che Germania ed Austria sarebbero andate in difesa dell'Italia nel caso che questo fosse stata attaccata senza ragione dalla Francia. La partecipazione dell'Austria alla difesa della Germania sarebbe stata limitata soltanto al caso di un attacco da parte di due potenze, e l'Italia non avrebbe preso le armi nel caso di una guerra della Germania contro la Russia.

L'Italia aveva anche ottenuto che la Triplice Alleanza si sarebbe astenuta da qualunque politica anglofila. Nella rinnovazione del trattato avvenuta nel 1887 l'Italia aveva ottenuto che la Germania sarebbe andata in difesa dell'Italia contro in Francia anche se l'Italia avesse provocato la guerra. L'Austria però si rifiutò di accettare questa clausola e si limitò a promettere l'aiuto suo solo nel caso di una guerra balcanica o di un attacco non provocato.

La vera crisi nella Triplice Alleanza

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