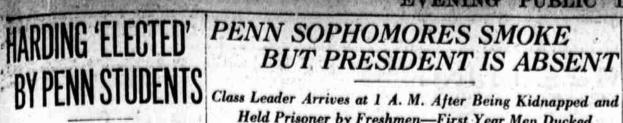
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Bryn Mawr Girls Also Give Republican Majority

Over Cox

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Harding should win next Tuesday if the straw vote cast by University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr students resterday is any harbinger.

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Cox. Among other universities in which straw votes have been held is Prince-ton, where Harding also was the victor. In a vote at Bryn Mawr Cox ran a close second to Harding, receiving 178 votes against 214 for the latter, indi-cating, according to the straw vote dopesters, that the usual large Repub-lican majority in this state will be im-lican be the Democratic candidate paired by the Democratic candidate

next Tuesday. Members of the faculty of the col-Members of the faculty of the col-lege favored Cox, giving him 24 votes as against 14 for Harding. The stu-dents voted 200 for Harding and 154 for Cox, a majority of only 36 for the Republican standard bearer in contrast with huge Republican majorities polled up in former presidential campaigns.

10:30 a. m .- Friars' Senior So-

meeting, Zelo rooms, College Hall.

1:15 p. m .- Phi Kappa Beta Society meeting, Houston Hall. 1:30 p. m.—All-University Rally to send football team to White-

7 p. m.-Manlius Club meeting,

7:30 p. m.—Ku Klux Klan, southern club, smoker, Houston

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Activities of the Day

ciety meeting, Houston Club. 10:45 a. m.-Zelosophic Society

marsh, Quadrangle.

Iouston Club.

Held Prisoner by Freshmen-First Year Men Ducked Flickering Light Arouses Suspi-The sophomores of the University of Pennsylvania had their much anticipat-ed smoker last night, but their president was not able to partake of the pretzels

ed amoker last night, but their president was not able to partake of the president and cigarettes. As a direct result of his absence numerous freshmen drank deep of the famous "Frog Pond" during the "Wee Sma' Hours." Seldom, if ever, has the University campus been the scene of so hectic a struggle as that which waged during the early evening and broke out afresh wien Paul Burton Hartenstein, the missing president, arrived at 1 o'clock in Broad Street Station from New York, where he had spent the day in close captivity. Hartenstein was captured by a roving band of freshmen on Monday, was con-cealed at various times in three small Philadelphia hotels and finally was spirited out of town late Tuesday after-noon, despite a rigid sophomore guard at all stations. Tries to Escane

Tries to Escape Despite an injury to his leg, which he received in the tursle attending his cap-ture, the "Soph" president made three attempts to escape, one from the bath-room of a downtown hotel here; one while his captors took him across the ferry to New York, and one, finally, from the uptown apartment of Herbert Bingham, the freshman president, in New York. The sophomores even suspected his ture, the "Soph" president made three t attempts to escape, one from the bath-room of a downtown hotel here; one while his captors took him across the ferry to New York, and one, finally, from the uptown apartment of Herbert Bingham, the freshman president, in New York. The sophomores even suspected his whereabouts, and called the apartment by long-distance phone, but were told by a maid that she had not seen Mr. Bingham, and that there was no one in the apartment. Handcuffed until last evening, he was finally brought to Phila-delphia on the midnight train by one

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by a maid that she had not seen Mr. Bingham, and that there was no one in the apartment. Handcuffed until last evening, he was finally brought to Phila-delphia on the midnight train by one lone freshman, who received an unex-pectedly rousing welcome from faithful sophomores when the train arrived at Broad street. In the meanwhile, the smoker was started under difficulties. Freshmen sur-rounded Houston Club, where it was to be held. They barricaded the doors and In the meanwhile, the smoker was started under difficulties. Freshmen sur-rounded Houston Club, where it was to be held. They barricaded the doors and in another machine by Traffic Police-man Fredericks. It was testified that windows, so that it took the sophomores a full hour to force their way inside. Then while "joy was unconfined" upthey were intoxicated and had no license. They were fined \$13.50 each.

Wraps

ANNE L. DEVLIN

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PARIS MODELS

NOVELTY BAGS

cions and Alleged Burglar Is Captured GOODS THROWN OUT WINDOW

A flickering light in a cloan and suit store at Germantown avenue and Som-erset street at 3 o'clock this morning checked a \$3000 theft and resulted in the arrest of the alleged thief, who just recently finished a nine months' sen-tence, the police say. Street Sergeant Chalmers and Pa-trolman Weish, of the Germantown ave-

PATROLMEN FOIL

SULL STORE THEF

Street Sergeant Chalmers and Pa-trolman Weish, of the Germantown ave-nue and Lycoming street station, were at Germantown avenue and Somerset street enjoying a brief shelter from the cold rain. They noticed a light in the cloak and suit store of Frank Winepol, southwest

In the rear of the store in the yard they came across cloaks, suits and dress nuterial valued at \$3000. The articles had evidently been thrown out a win-ASCO ASCO ASCO dow. An inspection of the store was made. Secreted in a banmock on the second floor, covered over with clothing, a man was found who described numself as John Patterson, thirty-one years old. 835 East Allegheny avenue. He had a revolver in his possession. The prisoner was turned over to the police of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, where his description was said to be that of a man who had served Sh! to be that of a man who had served

time. He was held without bail at a hearing before Magistrate Glenn in the Fourth and York streets station.

corner of Germantown avenue and Somerset street. This is in another police district, that of the Park and Lebigh avenues station, but the officers investigated, nevertheless.

Sallor Hurt in Brawl Jack Tyrall, a sailor, is in the Meth-



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