NEW EDIFICE TO BE DEDICATED

ENGINEERING BUILDING TO BE FORMALLY OPENED FRIDAY.

Six Foreign Countries and Many Institutions of Learning Are to Be Represented by Delegations.

The new building of the Engineering Department of the University of Pennsylvania will be formally dedicated on Friday, October 29th, with simple and appropriate ceremonies. Delegates will be present from six foreign countries, from the army and navy of the United States, and from the hundred or more scientific societies and educational institutions who have contributed structures or funds to the building. Invitations to the dedication have been extended to a number of distinguished scientists and educators from foreign countries, schools and societies, and to the presidents of the Philadelphia Protestant Episcopal Church, of the Philadelphia athletic clubs, of the Stevens Technical Institute, and of the Franklin Institute. The dedication exercises will be held at 2 o'clock in the assembly room on the first floor.

Six European Countries and Many Institutions to Attend.

From France will come the Institute of Technology of Paris, the École Polytechnique, the École Normale Supérieure, and the University of Paris. From Belgium will come the Catholic University, the Catholic University of Louvain, and the University of Liège. From Germany will come the Technical High School of Alexander-von-Humboldt Institute, the Technical High School of Berlin, and the Technical High School of Munich. From Austria comes the Technical High School of Vienna. From Russia comes the Imperial University of St. Petersburg. From Sweden comes the Technical High School of Stockholm. From Italy comes the University of Genoa. From Spain comes the Technical High School of Madrid. From the United States comes the University of Pennsylvania, which is represented by President Joseph H. Clark, the Dean of the College of Engineering, and by the Dean of the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

The dedication will be accompanied by a number of other events, such as the opening of the season of concerts by the University Symphony Orchestra, the delivery of a series of lectures by the officers of the Stevens Institute of Technology, and the delivery of a banquet in the Houston Club.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA TIMES

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1906

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VALZAHN CO.

exposed to the views of all the weak

view was a keen disappointment—It

although from our own viewpoint an

that our mistake was not Intentional,

the hope that they may understand

Swarthmore. In apology to our read-

a regrettable accident. A under‐

cept will be Riven to the entering

men in all departments. The Vice–

2 to 2 P. M. Daily.

Office: 3451 Woodland Avenue.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1906.

EDITOR OF TODAY’S PENNSYLVANIAN.

PHILIP L. MANN.

RECEPTION TO ENTERING MEN.

The omission of the usual football

story in Monday’s issue was due to

a regrettable accident. A misunder‐

standing in the office caused what

seemed naturally to many a slight to

Swarthmore. In apology to our read‐

ers and our football team’s worthy op‐

ponents we offer this explanation in

the hope that they may understand

that our mistake was not intentional,

although from our own viewpoint an

almost irreparable mistake.

THE SWARTHMORE CONTRAST.

Of course the outcome of Saturday’s

contest from a Pennsylvania point of

view was a keen disappointment—it

existed to the views of all the weak

points of this year’s team. To remedy

correct these faults is work indeed for

our large board of coaches, and if

is to result from the eleven of

1906, a complete reversal of form must

be shown in the coming contests.

The main causes of the first defeat

in three years were very plain. Punc‐

hing played a conspicuous part and

frequent penalties marred the contest.

To be three times penalized when

nearly over an opponent’s goal line is

desperately hard luck and demoraliz‐

ing to a team. The fumbling at all
times was miraculous, and at most times

very costly. The helping spirit, some‐

thing which has characterized every

winning eleven, was totally lacking and

the team played with a small

amount of the “do or die” spirit. It

has been many a long year since Penn‐

sylvania has had to swallow such a

better pill—beaten by Swarthmore.

The victors cannot be given too

much credit. They showed superior

knowledge of the new game, and every

member of the eleven was always

ready to take advantage of any mis‐

plays or fumbles. It was their ability

to follow the ball and fall upon it,

backed by a wonderful quarter-back,

that won the game. We are glad to

welcome Swarthmore as a worthy

rival, and congratulate her on the vic‐

try.

NEW EDICIFIE TO BE DEDICATED

(Continued from First Page.)


ton T. Wagner, Joseph B. Townsend Jr., Joseph C. Wagner, George H. Web‐

ster, Percy H. Wilson, and Otto C. Wolf. Arthur L. Church is chairman

and George K. Nitchie secretary.

The building will be dedicated on

Friday has been in use since the old

building was ruined by fire last winter.
The structure in the engineering courses this year is nearly six hundred,

and the old building, which was to

be taken by the department this

fall, was the third that had been found

too small since the founding of the

Engineering Department in 1874.
The new quarters will not only meet

the demand of this increasing student

body, but will be of dignity and beauty.

The corridors and stairways are fin‐

ished throughout in marble and all the

rooms are furnished in oak. The labora‐
yres in the basement but most of which are

in the basement but most of which are

on the first floor, will be equipped with

the latest apparatus for the kind of

work to which each is devoted. Among

these plants for practical and experi‐

mental use are the Leedy cement lab‐

oratory, the hydraulic laboratory, the

instrument testing room, the wood‐

working and pattern shop, the test

room, the mechanical laboratory, the

electrical laboratory and the drawing

room. The east end of the building

is devoted entirely to the Civil En‐

gineering Department and the west to

the Mechanical Engineering Depart‐

ment. The offices of the heads of de‐

partments are on the first floor adja‐

cent to the main entrance.

The centre front of the second floor

is occupied by the reference library

and reading room, with stacks for

20,000 volumes. The stacks extend up

into the third floor. The remainder of

the second floor is taken up with the

recitation rooms, while the third floor

has 40 study rooms and spacious quar‐

ters in the east and west wings for

seminars.

In fitting with the occasion Pro‐

fessor H. W. Aspanger and Professor Edgar Marbury make the following an‐

nouncement to the Engineering De‐

partments: “All class-room and labo‐

ratory work in the Departments of

Engineering will be suspended from

Wednesday, October 17th, at 1.15 P.

M., until Monday, October 22d, at 9.15

A. M. This announcement does not

affect subjects outside of the depart‐

ment on Monday afternoon and on

Thursday.”
The Students’ Photographer

**Special rates for individual and group work.**

**POTTS & FOLTZ**
1318 Chestnut St.

**The Reading Hour**

It is always more pleasant to be cheered surround-
ings and with good light. There is no light that sheds so soft, or so intense a glow, and at the same time taxes the eyes so lit-
tle, as the Electric Lamp in combination with the proper shade. An Electric Portable is a necessity on

We invite your inspection of the various electric-
lamps in our show room.

**THE PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO.**
Tenth and Sansom Sts.

**VALENCY HAS SPIRITED PRACTICE.**

(Continued from First Page.)

kicked a goal from the 35-yard line. The Freshmen were allowed the ball for most of the time, as the rain, and Beckham made two other tries for a goal by drop kick, but they were too difficult, and he failed.

Coach Yost, of Michigan, who was an interested spectator at Saturday’s game with Swarthmore, in an inter-

view said:

“I am not congratulating myself that this is the same team we will run up against again next season. Pennsylvania played in a lot of bad luck in the first half of the game, and had for fumbling and holding would have scored with certainty. The first score in a game like this makes a big differ-

ence, and it naturally takes some of the heart out of a team to carry the ball inside of the 5-yard line three times in a single half and then be un-
cable to score.

“The fact that Pennsylvania could not cross Swarthmore’s goal with straight football may be credited to the 19-yard rule. The teams were so evenly matched that ten yards in three downs came mighty hard. Under the old rule Pennsylvania would certainly have carried the ball over. The more I see of the operation of this 19-yard rule the more I feel that it is wrong. It would not be too much to ask a man to gain ten yards in four downs, but scores in games where the teams are evenly matched would be few and far be-

tween under the present rule.

“What do I think of Michigan’s chances against Pennsylvania? It’s a little too early to pass an opinion on this point just now. We have played only one game at Ann Arbor and will be permitted to play three more before our game here on November 17th. Our team is not a bit heavier than Pennsyl-

vania’s, and by the time of this game I look for Pennsylvania to take a great brake.

“Are you thinking of Eastern football, I will admit that I didn’t see as much of the new game as I had expected. Beyond the fact that ten yards had to be gained in three downs, one would have imagined that we were still playing under the old rules. The on-side kick, introduced for the purpose of weak-

ning the defense, didn’t work very satisfac-
tory, at least for us. If this continues the Michigan game on November 17th will be interesting and worth going miles to see.”

Swimming Candidates Report Today.

This afternoon at five o’clock all can-
didates for the swimming and English-

pool team will report on the pool floor of the gymnasium to Coach Kaster. Only one man from last year’s relay team is back in college, and it will be necessary to develop four new men to fill these places. Row-

ing water polo will also take the place of the old team, and seven men will have to be developed for this team.

Wrestling Team Candidates Report.

All candidates for the wrestling team will report at the gymnasium this afternoon at five o’clock. Signed: R. J. Waite, manager.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING TO-MORROW.**

There will be a meeting of the Sopho-

more Class to-morrow in Room 205, College Hall. Signed: F. C. Rogers, president.

**STUDENTS IN THE HOSPITAL.**

The students’ ward of the University Hospital has but two inmates at the present time.

Don’t buy a notebook until you have seen the “Perfection.” At Penna’s, 1309 Woodland avenue.

Sullivan’s Pennsylvania Business Law in stock, $1.60. At Penna’s, 1309 Woodland avenue.

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READING NOTICES.

Grand Opera House.

South the Palm Treo’s Shade by the Pyramids. Not one of the prettiest musical numbers in a “Lucky Dog” as sung by Miss Della Starrs nicely to eight even encore. Mr. Nat Wills, the happy trump star of this latest production of Broadhursts and Carrie, was never more happily cast. The author of this play, Mark E. Swan, one of the brightest librettists in America, and author of a number of successful musical comedies, including “The Pill Buster,” “The Press Agent,” “What You Gave You,” etc., has been studying Mr. Wills’ requirements for the past two years for the sole purpose of giving Mr. Wills with a vehicle congenial to his especial talents. In “A Lucky Dog” Mr. Wills has struck the true note, and Mr. Wills as Happy Holl photographer has a character that “fits like a glove.” Mr. Wills moreover is perfectly happy in the role, and wants to continue in it for another year or two since he has met such admirable success.

The company of comedians, singers and dancers, and the magnificent scenic production are wonderfully harmonious in their entirety. The music is sweet and catchy and the funny parodies, all of which are entirely new and originated by Mr. Wills, and his new topical songs bring forth rounds of applause and encore after encore. The engagement, which will begin at the Grand Opera House on October 16th/16 for one week with the usual Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Albert J. Peterson, Student Tailor.

Albert J. Peterson, tailor and importer, 1066 Walnut street. We have for the past three years almost exclusively catered to the student trade and have given the best of satisfaction. At this season of the year we have bought largely of foreign and domestic fabrics, including the most nifty styles that we could secure. We would appreciate your coming in and looking over our stock before selecting elsewhere. The usual 15 per cent, off.

E. Weinstock, 351 Spruce St.

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits Made to Order and Hired.

Pressing on Shortest Notice. All Work Guaranteed.

Spalding’s Official Football Guide containing the NEW RULES.

with full page explanatory pictures. Edited by Walter Camp. The largest Foot Ball Guide ever published. Full of foot ball information; reviews; fore cast, schedules; campus; records; scores; pictures of over 1000 players. Price, 10 cents.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.


Send your name and send a free copy of the new Spalding Fall and Winter Sports Catalogue containing pictures and prices of all the new seasonable athletic goods.

PENNSYLVANIA BARBER SHOP.

To the Patrons of the Pennsylvania Barber Shop, 3604 Woodland Avenue:

We recently reopened the famous Pennsylvania Barber Shop, at 3604 Chestnut street, beginning October 15th. We will introduce a service which will positively be the finest in the East.

Seven barbers and two manicurists.

No waiting. The finest and most up-to- date equiped personal and manicurists in Port Washington and such with every convenience for the accommodation and comfort of patrons. Baskets: Branches: Hamilton, Chester, Philadelphia; Islesworth Hotel, Atlantic City; Glenmont, Atlantic City. Bell phone, Preston 6212; Stradling: West 6759; D. TONY MOSCATO, proprietor; formerly Astor House and Hotel Imperial, New York City.