NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING.

DEDICATED YESTERDAY IN THE PRESENCE OF ENGINENg R Engineers AND OTHER DISTINGUISHED GUESTS FROM THIS COUNTRY AND EUROPE.

PROVOST HARRISON ACCEPTED EDIFICE FROM ARCHITECTS.

Many Distinguished Men Participate in the Exercises—Portrait of J. Vaughan Merrick Dedicated.

The dedication of the new Engineering building took place yesterday amid a large gathering of distinguished engineers, graduates of all departments, and the students of the different engineering courses. The ceremonies took place in the new building.

After the invocation by the Rev. Oly W. Whitaker, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Pennsylvania, the Provost accepted the key of the building from Dr. E. S. Stewart, 'Ni., who delivered them on behalf of the architects, Cooper & Stewart. In relating the inception and growth of the project for the erection of the new building, the Provost told how the final decision had been reached to erect "the best equipped and most nobly housed school of applied engineering as yet conceived and completed in the English-speaking world."

Dr. H. E. Smith made a feeling tribute to the late J. Vaughan Merrick in accepting the portrait by Vonnh, which was presented by J. Levering Jones, Esq., on behalf of Mr. Merrick's family. Mr. Jones and Arthur L. Church, '78 C., presented the following eminent engineers for the honorary degree of Doctor of Science: Frederick Pike Stearns, Frederick Winslow Taylor, Samuel Bebbilson, Charles Whiteside Roes, Alexander MacKenzie, Mansfield Merriman, Edg. Marburg, Henry Wilson Shoongler, John Fritz, William Philps Blake, Samuel Matthews Vailaln, Henry John Fritz, William Phelps Blake, Charles Whiteelda Hae, Alexander Winlow Taylor. Samuel Sheldon, et al.

At an earnest enterprise which the students themselves manage, they throw the elective system to the winds and adopt methods and a discipline quite as rigid as those prevailing in the commercial and industrial world.

"The boy who joins the football squad is given no sixty cents a season, nor is he allowed to choose what he will do. He does just what some one tells him to do, and does it at the time and in the manner he is told, and one of those from training rules is sufficient cause for expulsion from the team or the crew."

"I say in all seriousness that were it not for a certain trickiness and a low professional spirit which has come to be a part of the game, I should look upon football and the training received in athletics as one of the most useful elements in a college course, for two reasons: First, because in It they are actuated by a truly serious purpose, and, second, because they are there given, not the elective idea of doing what they want to, but co-operation, and co-operation of the same general character which they will be called upon to practice in after life."

Mr. Taylor advocated the handing of each class, at the end of the Freshman year, for six months to some industrial establishment where the students "should have the same hour and be under the same discipline as all other employees, and should receive no favors."

"After paying a tribute to the Medical and Law Schools of the University, he concluded by saying: "Philadelphia is the centre of the largest and most diversified group of engineering and manufacturing enterprises in this country. The engineering schools of the University of Pennsylvania already stand high, but it seems to me that the opportunity lies open to them even more than to their famous medical and law schools to stand at the very top. This magnificent building, equipped as it is with the latest and best of everything, is the first and a great step towards this end. But after your absolute possibility, and one which does not exist for and cannot be created by any other American university, lies in the opportunity for bringing your students into close touch and personal contact with the men who are working in and managing the great industrial establishments of Philadelphia."

"Dr. Humphreys' subject was "The Engineer as a Citizen." He dealt more with the demand in the present age that the engineer should be so educated as to do his share to counteract the hatred which yellow journalism is arousing against organized industry. In speaking of the present status of engineering education, he said: "It is to the credit of this University that it has recognized its responsibility in connection with this advance, and has quietly progressed in the line of engineering education until to-day we are assembled to recognize formally the addition to its educational plant of a complete engineering building, probably second to none of its kind and equipped to give adequate instruction in several branches of engineering."

He characterized the yellow journalism of to-day as "a systematic effort to deceive the people by a partial telling of the truth and an extended telling of untruth, with the delusive intention of stirring up discontent and antagonism between classes."

To enable the engineer of to-day to contribute his quota in the contest for more true information that the public he educated along broader lines, especially upon business lines, he said: "The man who is willing to scientifically spend a dollar to save (Continued on Second Page.)
THE PENNSYLVANIAN
Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as second-class matter.

Published daily (Sunday excepted) during the University year in

The Students of the University of

Pennsylvania.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
WALTER C. NEELY, 1908.

MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT L. LOWE, 1908.

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS
EDMUND H. REEVES, 1908. ROBERT D. CORBIN, 1908.

EDITORS
M. J. Duggan. University football. L. P. Humphreys, '98.
Carly Gillen, '99.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

BUSINESS MANAGER
J. E. BEGLEY, 1907.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Business Manager's Office Hours:

1 to 2 P. M. Daily.

Office: 3451 Woodland Avenue.

SATUREDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906.

EDITOR OF TODAY'S PENNSYLVANIAN
J. SHIPLEY DIXON.

THE BROWN GAME

The Brown University football team meets the 'Varsity on Franklin Field
today in a contest which will undoubtedly
be close and exciting from start to
finish. Both teams have much to
lose by defeat and to win by victory.
Brown has not been scored upon so
far this year, and Pennsylvania, having
already lost to Swarthmore, cannot
afford to blot her record by another
black mark.

The scores made by the Providence
eleven this year prove the assertion
that Brown has a good, strong team,
and coupled with the fact that the
'Varsity has not displayed first-class
form this season, the result of the
contest remains in doubt.

That Pennsylvania has realized her
disadvantage since the Swarthmore contest—
which could only be discovered by defeat—is clearly evident from the
work this past week. The coaches
have done valiant service, and it re
mains for the players today to show
the results of these labors. That the
students are back of the team to a
man was shown by the enthusiasm and
spirit displayed at yesterday's
game. A repetition of this support
cannot fail to be of inestimable value
to the team to-day. No one doubts that
the team is capable of playing excel-
ent football, and a display of such will
strengthen this belief in the minds of all
Pennsylvania supporters. If every
man does his own special part in this
best possible manner, we sincerely
predict a Pennsylvania victory.

ENGINEERING BUILDING OPENED

(Continued from First Page.)

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engineer nor can be of much assist-
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novel and industrial practice, to
the knowledge and training gained in
the school of engineering he must have
added that knowledge and training which
is to be gained only in the ex-
serting school of experience.

"As religious instruction is excluded
from engineering courses, it is all the
more incumbent upon us to show our
students the lines along which they
should practice if they wish to main-
tain their self-respect.

"In this University you are already
employed as few educational insti-
tutions are to supplement as I have
suggested the studies more direct-
concerned in the technical side of engi-
neering. I refer to the Wharton
School of Finance and Commerce,
the University of Illinois for En-
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in and Marshall; Robert W. Lester, American Society for Testing Materials; Dr. Charles Arthur Lindbergh, Rockwell College; J. B. Lober, Association of American Portland Cement Manufacturers; Dr. Joseph R. Long, Washington and Lee and Le; Dr. R. B. Mccormick, Western University of Pennsylvania; Professor Charles McMillan, Princeton University; Dr. James MacAllister, Brown University and Drexel Institute; William H. Marcus, Boston Engineers' Club; Dr. A. Marston, Massachusetts Institute College; Dr. K. C. Marston, Georgia School of Technology; Dr. George G. Maynard, Smithsonian Institute; William A. Noyes, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; Walter W. Perkins, American Street and Interurban Railway Accountants' Association; Dr. Frederick R. Pratt Institute; Professor Frank A. Ray, Ohio State University; Dr. Howard M. Raymond, Armour Institute of Technology; Dr. William Galt Raymond, State University of Iowa; Dr. William H. Reese, Muhlenberg College; Dr. Leon Hawley Rittenhouse, Harvard College; Dr. William Lippenhol Robb, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; W. T. Robinson, American Society of Refrigerating Engineers; Dr. Samuel Hildred, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Dr. Morril Van G. Smith, Delaware College; Dr. F. William Smith, Armour Institute of Technology; Dr. Charles H. Snow, New York University; Colonel E. A. Stevens, Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers; Dr. W. M. Sneath, Swarthmore College; Dr. R. W. Stratton, University of Illinois and Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; Professor George F. Swint, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Frederick W. Taylor, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Professor Alfred A. Tugwell, Rutgers College; Paul Thompson, American Gas Light Association; Theodore Voorhees, American Railway Association; Dr. John H. Whitehead, Johns Hopkins University.

Representatives of foreign countries were: Mexico, Ramon Ibarrola; France, Henri Vertillart, and Japan, Kobo Ogura, Schenectady, N. Y., Assistant Professor of the College of the Science and Technology of the Imperial University at Kyoto, Major Koerner, military attaché, represented Germany.


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FINES'T PHOTOGRAPHS

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CALENDAR OF TO-DAY'S EVENTS
3:40 A. M. — Kneeebeating building open for public view.
2:40 P. M. — "Soccer" team leaves for Philadelphia, announcement for Badger.
2:00 P. M. — Football game, Brown vs. Pennsylvania, Franklin Field.
3:30 P. M. — Freshman football game, St. Paul's School vs. Pennsylvania. Front 
men, Garden City, L. I.

Notice. Fraternities or Clubs. Fraternity or club may have meeting room, may notify College office of desires. Address X. X., Pennsylvania office.

READING NOTICES.

Grand Opera Notices.

"Noth the Palm Tree’s Shade by the Pennsylvania Shop. 
A novel of the great 
: : emoted numerous in "A Lucky Dau" 
\ as sung by Miss Della Stacey nicely to the accompaniment of Mr. Nat and 
Wills, the happy tramp star of this 
: : emoted production at the Broad 
\ and Currie, never was more happily cast.

The author of this play, Mark E. Swan, one of the best known librarians in America, and one of a number of successful musical comedies, including "The Philhobos," "The Pros Agent." "Hide-Away." etc., has been studying Mr. Wills' requirements for the past two years for the sole purpose of providing him with a vehicle enti-
\ : : emoted to his especial talents.

In "A Lucky Dau" there has struck the 
\ : : emoted note, and Mr. Wills as Happy 
\ in the tramp's, has a story woven around his character that "fits like a 
\ : : emoted glove.

Volunteers Wanted.

Starr Centre Park, at Seventh and 
\ : : emoted streets, has been played as a 
\ : : emoted ground, but no appropriation 
\ : : emoted made for maintenance by the city. It is 
\ : : emoted located in a very rough negro 
\ : : emoted quarter, and unless directors 
\ : : emoted are entirely new and 
\ : : emoted are "bad houses" of the city.

The Pennsylvania Shop, at 3333 
\ : : emoted Street, has been equipped 
\ : : emoted of which Mr. Mos-
\ : : emoted and greatest expense.

MISS NELLIE BEAUMONT.
First Production on Any Stage, 
"MISSIE'S CHRISTMAS DAY.

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A Combination of Foulard London Play-
\ : : emoted ers in their Unique Entertainment, 
"SONG, PLAY AND MIRTH!"

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THOS. MEEGAN AND COMPANY.

"On The T."

EMERSON AND BOULE.

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One and Only 

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AND "MAUDS BEE-HAW!"

KINETOGRAF.