This page contains a mixture of articles and advertisements. The content includes news about football games and related events, as well as social events such as dinners and dances. There are also discussions about university life, including the academic year and the role of presidents and regents. The text is a mix of formal and colloquial language, typical of late 19th century journalism. The overall tone is informative and descriptive, providing readers with details about various activities and discussions taking place at the time.
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Published daily (except Sunday) during the University year in the interest of The Students of the University of Pennsylvania

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1906.

The Army and Navy game will be played on Franklin Field this after-
noon before the characteristic sup-
porters of both teams. That Pennsyl-
vania has the privilege of wel-
coming the Cadets and Midshipmen this year is indeed an honor. The many friends of both academies we are glad to say are royal guests, and we regard it as a distinct pleasure to allow the use
of our stadium for the contest.

The University has always enjoyed the most cordial treatment from the officers of both institutions, and the fact that the scene of the contest has returned to Franklin Field is cause for rejoicing. On behalf of the under-
graduates, and we believe all Pennsyl-
vania men, The Pennsylvania wel-
comes the football players of West Point and Annapolis, their enthuni-
sastic supporters, and the large host
which comes to witness the contest.
We heartily extend to them all the privileges of the University.

Franklin Field will today be the scene of what promises to be another close and hard fought contest. The
rival teams are trying to make the
worst-kept secret question, "Who will win today's game?" finds many answers and reasons, but the real un-
certainty is the final result cannot
be overthrown.

Last year the Army and Navy played a game, although the West Pointers were credited with outplay-
ing the Cadets except during the last five minutes of the game, when An-
napolis scored.

A comparison of scores this year shows the two elevens very even matched, and it would not be surpris-
ing to see the game end with a score, unless a flare occurs. Prince-
ton has played both West Point and Annapolis, and although the latter suf-
f ered defeat by a score three points
less than the Army team, yet the fact that Princeton with her fast and well
designed attack could open and close the West Point goal line shows the Cadets' strong point. No team this season has
carried the ball by steady gains across the Penn line. The only touchdowns have been made by blocked kicks—
one by a Harvard man picking up the pigskin and scoring with a clear field, the other when a Yale player fell on
the tail behind the Army goal line, where it had rebounded when blocked.

The Navy also has only two touch-
downs made against it—but both were
well earned—by Princeton and Penn-
sylvania State. The victory over Dwarshausen, a bright spot in the
Annapolis record, for although the Navy was outplayed, it proved that they follow the ball very closely and take advantage of misplays. The Mid-
shipmen's team has a strong backfield.

Douglas is an excellent line plunger and Norton a dangerous drop-blocker.
The Army undoubtedly has the stronger defense and what may today prove impractical, and coupled with this we find from this season's record an attack equal to the offense of the Navy. But to-day comes the test. Each team plays not by its own rules—in fact, comparisons are always misleading—but with a special pre-
paration for this their annual contest, may the best team win.

COMMUNICATION.

The Open Forum at Pennsylvania:
Editor of The Pennsylvania.

Dear Sir:—Pennsylvania is in just now reaching its majority. When a college, working up from a humble beginning, reaches the age of manhood, and keeps pace with this numerical growth in athletics, dramatics, scholarship, etc., it may be said to have fairly reached its majority. Yale and Har-
vard have reached thers; Pennsylvania has not yet, but is progressing rapidly toward that end. One thing, however, which has distinguished Pennsy-
lvania's growth and development from those of the other colleges is that the Big Four is the absolute freedom of discussion and criticism which has ob-
tained at this institution.

There have been many things which have needed itsereation at this Uni-
versity in the past quarter century. Activities needed organizing, wrongs needed righting. This process is still going on. Graduates who watch games on Franklin Field from the
A. A. seats, for example, find things in the cheering section which demand improvement. They say as to their
friends, they write to this paper and to others about it, and eventually pub-
licity rights the wrong. An unsympa-
thetic outsider, seeing so much crit-
icism and so many new suggestions, might be led to conclude that affairs here were thoroughly chaotic and un-
denized: we who are here know how much good this voluntary discussionism
organization has done Pennsylvania.

The writer, while he never studies at Harvard or Yale, yet knows how many Harvard and Yale men, on the whole, is qualified to express it.
The writer knows that there is no freedom of discussion—this universally open forum—at either of these New England institutions. A must field censorship is enforced upon all news, official or unofficial. Nothing which might hurt the fair name" of either college is found to find its way into print. Harvard undergraduates, for example, rest perpetually un-
der the impression that there is nothing which end we are returning at their University, and, as a result of this policy, are very much inclined to feelings of inferiority which has brought them to grief more than once. Penn-
sylvania's plan is infinitely better. Here we have no censorship, and sometimes as a result we are exposed to temporary inconvenience, but public-
bility is the best agent known for eradication of smalls, great or small, and the open-forum policy will succeed.

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First Term Fees Overdue.

The attention of students in all departments who have not yet paid in full their first term fees, 1906-07, is called to the University rule suspending them from all class work and lectures if their accounts are not adjusted before December 5th. In full it reads as follows: "If a student fails to pay his tuition fee in full, together with the increase of three per cent., above noted, within two months (forty-two days) of the falling due of said fee, the Bursar shall notify the Dean of the department in which the student is registered, and the Dean shall notify such student that he is suspended and excluded from lectures, examinations, and all other work, and all examinations until payment in full be made." Signed: William O. Miller, Bursar.

Camp Praises Pennsylvania

Walter Camp was seen by a representative of The Pennsylvania last night in the meeting room of the hall Sub-Committee. Mr. Camp refused to discuss the new rules, but expressed his admiration for the "puckey stand that Pennsylvania made on that goal line.

Special Holiday Offer.

To the students of the University and members of the teaching force the Bursary of Publicity makes the following additional offer. No order will be received under this proposition after Thursday, December 28, 1906, and the order must be accompanied by a check for the amount. After the purchase of the first copy of the "University of Pennsylvania Illustrated," either outright or under the combination offer, the purchaser may get all additional copies at a discount of 10 per cent., provided such order for additional copies is received at the same time as the order for the first copy. The bureau will send such books by express, free of cost, to any address in the United States. The books will be sent at any time designated, and may be accompanied by presentation cards of the donor. This liberal offer is made so that the University may have an opportunity of sending a beautiful and appropriate gift and souvenir of the University to their friends in any part of the country:

"University of Pennsylvania Illustrated" is the most beautiful book of University of Pennsylvania views ever published. Its printing alone costs nearly $6,000. The work consists of 134 pages and 150 plates, complete, illustrating life at Pennsylvania. The pictures are printed on the very best calendared paper, that plate being 9½ by 12½ inches. The volume is hand-bound and the silk cloth, stamped in blue and gold. Price, $2, express prepaid.

"Old Penn" is the official weekly publication of the University of Pennsylvania, and is the only paper with which keeps the students, the alumni, and the friends of the University fully informed of what is going on. Price, $1 a year.

No alumnus or student should be without a copy of the new Official Guide of the University of Pennsylvania. It consists of 144 pages, containing a brief description of every building, its cost, architecture, use, etc. A small half-tone cut of all the buildings; a copy of every inscription and memorial; a map of the campus, all painted and presented. Lists of all University societies, clubs, associations, publications, etc. Price, 55 cents.

Combination offer: The Bureau of Publicity decides it desires that all Penn men have the three publications mentioned above, so that they may be able to present to others, and to prospective students, in a attractive form, the splendid equipment of the University of Pennsylvania. Until after the holidays, therefore, the Bureau will send all three publications to any address, express prepaid, for $3.50.

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ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 10, 1906, ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE THE PENNSYLVANIAN FOR THE COMING YEAR OF 1906 AND 1907, UNLESS PAID AT THE OFFICE, WILL BE DISCONTINUED.

Grand Opera House—"Down the Pike." Among the big musical comedies of the season is again numbered "Down the Pike," in which the Rays have made such a hit the past two seasons. For some time Johnny and Emmie Ray have had the stage as two of the leading comedy exponents in musical farce, and in "Down the Pike" both have unusual opportunities for further display of their peculiar talents. Mr. Ray’s quavering voice and unusual stretch of mouth and limbs has placed him in a class by himself. He will present the part of "Casey," the auto- eratic janitor in a big apartment house, with as much truth on account of three different bonshe disguise themselves to represent the janitor. Mixed identities is the theme used for building up "Down the Pike," and it is needless to say that fun and laughter reign supreme from the very first till the fall of the curtain. Emma Ray will be seen as Mrs. Russell Keene, a strong- minded, jealous woman, whose hus- band has a fondness for pretty sten- graphers. She hires a detective to watch him, and from there on the action is spirited enough to suit the most fastidious. "Down the Pike" will be presented at the Grand Opera House for this week only.

Albert J. Peterson, Student Tailor.
Albert J. Peterson, tailor and im- porter, 1006 Walnut street. We have for the past fifteen years almost ex- clusively catered to the student trade and have given the best of satisfaction.

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Garrick—"The Prince of India." An unusual amount of interest is being manifested in the forthcoming engagement at the Garrick Theatre of Mr. Ray & Eubank. The production of General Lew Wallace’s "The Prince of India," "The Prince of In- dia" comes here direct from its three months run in New York, where it has been playing in the most phenomen- onal business on record. The wonder- ful success of General Lew Wallace’s novel, "Ben Hur," was one of the significant facts of the last decade of the nineteenth century. It appealed to the people’s masses, whilst its brilliant pictures of Roman and Judean life, a contemporary with the Christ, came with most satisfying com- plement to a people with whom the moving story of the Gospel had been part of their daily lives from the cradle to manhood and womanhood. Naturally this success brought to the author the determination to go farther ahead in the domain of the historical novel.

When President Garfield entered the White House the selection of Gen- eral Wallace as United States Min- ister to Turkey was not only a reward for distinguished services, but also an opportunity of studying the Oriental peoples at first hand and gathering material for another great historical novel. That he improved every mo- ment possible to saturate himself with the story, the life and the very breath of the Orient, was made apparent when the work he had in contempla- tion was published eight years after his return from Constantinople—"The Prince of In- dia." "The Prince of India" is staged in a prologue and five sets, and requires some 600 people in the production.

The seats and boxes will be placed on sale Thursday morning, Decem- ber 6th.

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