A NEW PENNSYLVANIA MARCH
Words by T. B. Donaldson; '99 C; Music by B. H. Lipschutz, '06 D.

There has just appeared a new Pennsylvania March song called "Redward Pennsylvania," with original words and music by Thomas B. Donaldson, '99 C, and B. H. Lipschutz, '06 D. This song was rendered at a Houston Club smoker last May and has never been available before. As a result it has been published and is now on sale at Houston Club. The guard, Ziegler, Pennsylvania centre, will make the song of the feature of the song on their Western tour, which will be given by Mr. Donaldson as follows:

The fame of your name, Alma Mater, is bound with the Red and the Blue. We hold her as all, Alma Mater, that love is ever true to you. With faith in the colors we're wending, many a student, Kersheberg, Harvard; guard, in your ranks we're wending, many a student, Kersheberg, Harvard. Our tribute to-day we are bearing for you, dear Pennsylvania.

REFRAIN.
Northward, Pennsylvania.
Under the Red and Blue!
Forward, Pennsylvania.
Rally round our Alma Mater!

As we March under Red and Blue
The men of old Penn answer every summons on land and on sea;
And quite sure we know we yield none When slanging our songs of victory. So sag that ever waves that is fair For true Red and Blue show afar; And the east and we have not Rarer than you, dear Pennsylvania.

Camp's All-American Team.
At the Central High School, last night, there was chosen the team for the All-American cup, which is a far row.

First eleven—Red, Forbes, Yale; guard, Davis, Harvard; centre, Marshall, Michigan; half-back, Thompson, Cornell; tackle, Conley, Princeton; end, Winter, Princeton; quarterback, Eckman, Chicago; half-back, Mayhew, Brown; half-back, Knox, Yale; full-back, Macintyre, Pennsylvania.


Third eleven—End, Levine, Pennsylvania; tackle, Weeks, West Point; guard, H. H. K. Russell, Yale; centre, Hart, Carlisle; guard, Christy, West Point; quarterback, B. D. Holton, Princeton; half-back, Holton, Harvard; half-back, McDonald, Vanderbilt; full-back, Garrels, Michigan.

"Punch Bowl" Council To-Night.
Important meeting of the heads of departments, "Punch Bowl" board this evening at 7:30, in Room 351, Balclay, Dormitories. Edmundson, Paul, Jones, and Wolfe are asked to be present.

THOMAS ELLIS ROBINS TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL TO-DAY.

RODHE SCHOLAR TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES AT OXFORD.

compares the Systems of Study at Pennsylvania with Those of the Different English Colleges.

Thomas Ellis Robins, '04 C, the present holder of the first Rhodes scholarship from Pennsylvania at Oxford, arrived at the University last Saturday night to spend a few days of the Christmas vacation. This is his first visit to Philadelphia. In August, 1906, he expressed himself as much more impressed with the growth of the University, its new and splendid buildings, especially with all the paraphernalia for sending out and better educating Pittsburgers. In speaking of his course at Oxford, Mr. Robins said that there was of course a great difference in the systems, both of organizations and work employed at Pennsylvania and at the English universities.

The division of the latter into colleges is quite as separate and self-governing, yet, alike with and dependent on the University. The University is compact and practically impossible and cut-off fairly obvious.

To enter an Oxford college a man first passes the "responsibles," which the University requires, and having done this, must pass a further "matriculation" examination for admission to the particular college of his choice. There being fewer than 3,000 undergraduates at Oxford and twenty-three weeks, each college comprises a very small body of men to regulate, while the University's connection with the individual undergraduate is limited to examinations, degrees, and in the maintenance of order. The University of Pennsylvania, which has more students, has a larger number of professors, and the final examination, covering the work of three years, very comprehensive.

Mr. Robins has been studying in the honor School of Modern History since the autumn of 1904, having been admitted to Christ Church, Oxford, as a Senior foreign student, his degree of A. B. at Pennsylvania having been recognized as equivalent to the first year's work. Since his entrance to the University he has thrown himself energetically into the life of the place, attempting to learn as far as possible the methods of English education and to study English life and customs, while by traveling in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and other continental countries, he has increased his general knowledge and experience.

He has been an enthusiastic follower of the various sports during his stay abroad, and as a member of the Oxford University Cricket Club has often seen in college point-to-point races at Oxford and elsewhere. Besides this he has taken an active part in College and University affairs, having represented Christ Church at cricket and taken part in the production of the Greek play, "The Clouds," for which he was given by O. Y. D. T. in the winter of 1905.
To all if its readers The Pennsylvania wishes a very merry Christmas and a most happy New Year.

Sporting editors throughout the country have finished their football tastes for the year with their own selection of an all-American eleven, and one of the few "great" authorities has just satisfied the anxious public by making known his eleven favorites. It is to be noticed that Mr. Camp has not chosen a Pennsylvania man for any position on his first eleven, and has picked only four Yale players for sending gridiron fame on his best team.

Since there is really so much interest aroused in an all-American team, some system satisfactory to all should be adopted through the central football body. Instead of having sporting course of lectures the vacation.

The Junior Cane Committee will meet today at 12 P. M. in the study. The following are requested to attend and to make full report of their orders: Pittline, Barker, Hilder- man, McClure, Connor, Waite, Mack, and cherry.

Philb Debate Committee to Meet. The Philb Debate Committee will hold a brief but important meeting immediately before the regular session of the Society is called to order this evening. Signed: Frank A. Fendl, chairman.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1906.

The Pennsylvania with today's issue will suspend publication until Thursday, January 5th, when the University recovers after its Christmas recess. The members of the board will start the new year determined to make The Pennsylvania more useful and necessary to every student.

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THE WESTERN TRIP OF THE COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from First Page.)

is reported to have said that the Pennsyl-

is the best this year, he has ever heard, carrying more

in surpassing even Yale, Princeton.

On January 5th the program to be

at Harvard and

used at a trip will be given

in Houston Club, before the Precent,

and their friends.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Saturday Afternoon in Gymnasium. Editor of The Pennsylvanian.

Dear Sir:—All students who are in-

terested in wrestling, gymnastics, ad-

dvanced club swimming, and any special

events of this character, are urged to

make use of the Gymnasium on Satur-

day afternoons. There are a number of

ments, to be had at

this fact for yourself. Suitings. $25 to

which Mr. Royle has

fully exemplified in the now play,

It is this thought that is so beauti-

ful, will

and women who have seen the

play I lust and abortive, according

from another burden of the self-sacrificing altar to

make use of the Gymnasium Saturday afternoons.

In this way it is hoped that the Gymnasium may become popu-

lar on Saturday afternoons this winter. J. LEONARD MARON,

instructor.

Organisation of New Jersey Club. Editor of The Pennsylvanian.

Dear Sir:—I would like to suggest,

through the columns of your paper,

that the officers of the New Jersey Club, which was organized last year

and seemed very promising, call a

meeting of the Club, if such an organi-

zation still exists, at an early date, as

nothing has been done this year so far in the way of meetings or towards

promoting the organization.

A JERSEYITE.

"The Squaw Man" at the Garrick.

Some hypercritical individuals who have seen "The Squaw Man," which is to be given at the Garrick Theatre for the weeks beginning December 24th, have invesitigated that no man, be he ever so high above the normal, will deliberately immolate himself upon

the self-sacrificing altar to take away from another the burden of a dishon-

erable crime, and that consequently the full force of Mr. Edwin Milton Royle's

play is lost and abortive. According to the consensus of opinion of some

men and women who have seen the play and have studied and appreciated it,

this pessimistic view is not shared

in by all. It is a rather gratifying thing to be sure in one's own mind that

the self-love of self is not the
dominant feature of our existence, and

it is the thought that is so beauti-

fully exemplified in the new play, "The Squaw Man." Mr. Rayle has
drawn a noble character nobly from all

accounts, and such a character is com-

mandable in this commercial age.

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clusive trade with the student fraternity

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bought largely of foreign and domestic

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