ANNUAL DANCE OF SOUTHERN CLUB HELD LAST EVENING

HOUSTON HALL DECORATED WITH PLANTS FROM SOUTH.

University Colors, United States and Confederate Flags Used as a Background—List of Patrons.

The Southern Club of the University held its annual dance in Houston Hall last night, and from many standpoint the affair was one of the most distinctive of the University social season.

The greater part of the decorations was brought from the South and consisted of southern palms, orns on the walls, and palms of various kinds. The University colors were used as a general setting and were unswervingly with Confederate and United States flags, together with college signs found all the Southern States. The Spanish gray moss made as many of its appropriate appearances and was profusely from all the chandeliers and doorways and on the stage.

The guests were restricted to the members of the Southern Club and their friends, and members of the Southern Club of Georgia.

Along the ladies present were a large number of Southerners resident in and native of Philadelphia or visiting in the North.

The following is the list of patronesses:
Mrs. Turner Ashby, Mrs. Richard Edwards Brent, Mrs. Govan Ashby, Mrs. Samuel Williams Cooper, Mrs. Edward St. John Cosham, Mrs. William A. Glennon, Mrs. John Seabrook, Mrs. Thomas F. Cadle, Mrs. James T. Halsey, Mrs. Herbert T. Harbert, Mrs. Ralph B. Bland, Mrs. Henry Jefferies, Mrs. Lewis Miller, Mrs. Franklin W. Baker, Mrs. Francis L. Adcock, Mrs. Edgar Martin, Mrs. William McMillan, Mrs. George McLeod, Mrs. Catharine Murray, Mrs. Norton Angell, Mrs. Paul Fith, Mrs. Carrington C. Tuttle, Mrs. W. H. Tworter, Mrs. Clifford Taylor.

The following was the committee in charge:

Senior Class Meeting To-Day.

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Class will be held this afternoon, at 1:15 o'clock, in Room 206, College Hall. Nominations in order for Class Day officers, with election to take place one week later. The following positions are to be filled: Class poet, historian, prophet, president, vice-president, i.e. Lytton, and i.e. poet. Signed: Edward Hopkins.

Fresno Football Notice.

All members of the Freshman football team please give sites for caps to W. B. Kress, '07 C., at 2252 Sixth street. As soon as the sites are in the caps will be ordered. Signed: W. E. Merriell, manager.

Most Court Argument To-Night.

The Bare Law Club will hold a most court argument this evening. Professor Blake will preside.

City Party Undergraduates Will Hold Public Meeting.

First Rally of the Year to Take Place in Main Hall.

Both Students and Alumni of This University Have Been Prominent in Politics from the First.

The opening gun of the municipal campaign of 1897, as far as the University is concerned at least, will be fired today when the City Party undergraduates hold their first public meeting. The meeting will be held in Prize Hall, Law School building, and is scheduled for four o'clock. Organization students will draw lots together and hold a postal rally before long, but to the City Party adherents must be given credit for saving drawn blood.

The meeting-to-day is not under the auspices of the City Club of University, as was erroneously stated in Monday's issue. The City Club is a purely non-partisan organization, which holds regular public meetings at which prominent speeches from downtown and from other institutions are invited to make addresses on university and municipal topics. The membership of the Club includes City Party men, Republicans and Democrats.

The meeting this afternoon has been arranged independently and by an undergraduate committee. Both the City Party nominees—Hon. William Potter, candidate for Mayor, and Franklin H. Edmonds, candidate for Receiver of Taxes—were present.

The meeting this afternoon was held in Prize Hall.

Pennsylvania men have figured more or less prominently, both as candidates and undergrounees, in every Presidential election since 1828. Thereafter, active organization, however, until the Lincoln campaign of 1860. By the cleaning was even more distinct and vigorous. Cleveland and Blaine student clubs were organized in the memorable campaign four years later. Since 1880, partly to the stimulated interest afforded by Wharton School courses on municipal topics, under- graduates activities have been extended to State and local elections.

Now every election finds Pennsyl- vania men active in the polls, division headquarters, and downtown headquarters.

Deutscher Verein Meets To-Night.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held this evening in the Library. At nine o'clock, Houston Hall will be used for a dance. The play to be given by the Verein in the spring is "Laun und Liebes" by Schloetter. It will be read at this evening's meeting and copies will be distributed to all who desire to try parts in the preliminary trials, which will be held next week.

All members of the Verein should make it a point to be present at this evening's meeting, as the annual election of officers will be held and there is considerable important business to be disposed of.

Germanic Association to Meet.

A meeting of the Germanic Association will be held to-night, at eight o'clock, at 4241 Pine street.

"Nothing Done in Baseball."

"Nothing done" is the only report from baseball headquarters. In spite of an extremely bad season every two men reported yesterday. The management thinks the season has "cold feet."
The undergraduates should imme-
diately remedy the athletic conditions at
the University. With eight men re-
sponding to a baseball call and only
a handful more for the Varsity crew,
the situation is indeed serious and
the result obvious.

During the last decade our nine and
crew has suffered defeat, and the crit-
cism which has resulted concerning
both the participants and the coaches
has been disheartening. For the com-
ming season, however, the undergradu-
ates cannot utter a word of protest.
Their failure to try cancels their right
to criticise. From present indications
the same name of Pennsylvania will be
Guarded on, the Poughkeepsie

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1907.

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Lyric—“Brown of Harvard.” “Brown of Harvard,” a spirited college play with Henry Woodruff as the star, is the attraction at the Lyric this next week. The play was written by Rida Johnson Young, a graduate acquainted with undergraduate life in Cambridge, a fact which finds reflection in the fidelity of the scenes and, the prevalence of what may be called distinctly Harvard atmosphere. The play is just the framing of a bit of university life with a Harvard setting, and interwoven in a little melodrama in which the hero shows princely generosity to fellow-students. It is made to appeal to disinterest before his sweetheart, becomes the victim of a student forgery at the seat of the missing stroke of the “Varsity crew” wins the race from the English crew, and is finally relieved from all his troubles. The production was made under the direction of Henry Miller. The play is divided into four acts, the first and last of which are supposed to take place in Holworthy Hall and in Harvard Yard. The second shows a portion of the yard between Holworthy Hall and Beacon. The third act shows Harvard boathouse on the Charles River on the day of the race between the Crimson crew and an English college. It is around this context that the plot of the play revolves.

Free Public Lectures.

Professor Morris Bloomfield, who formerly lectured at the University, is giving a series of talks on “The Ancient Religion of India.” In Drayton Institute auditorium. Coming lectures will be given at four o’clock on February 5th, 12th and 18th. Dr. Bloomfield is Professor of Sanskrit and Comparative Philology at Johns Hopkins University.

The Academy of Natural Sciences of T. M. Linskis, M. D., Ph. D., Professor of Physical Science at the Central High School, will receive his degree of Ph. D. at the University in 1893, will give a series of five lectures on Thursdays, at 8 P. M., on February 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th and March 7th, on “Economic Geology.” He will treat successively of magnesium, lime-stone, building stones, ores and rare minerals.

At the same institution Witmer Stone, M. A., Professor of the Ornithological Section of the Academy, will give a series of five lectures on “Local Bird Life,” on Mondays at 8 P. M., on February 11th, 18th, 25th, March 4th and 11th.

Public Lectures at the Museum.


Walnut,—“In the Bishop’s Carriage.”

“In the Bishop’s Carriage,” with Jesu Busley in the star role, is the attraction at the Walnut this week. Miss Busley portrays the character of “Nurse Odlen,” a girl chief, and her interpretation of the role is one of the finest bits of her kind yet given to the American stage. The difficulty of the part is greater than appears upon the surface, as it requires a degree of force and self-concentration that is evincing in the extreme. It is a dramaization of Miriam Michaud’s novel of the same title.
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PARK—Way Down East.

That delightful play of New England life, "Way Down East," the attraction at the Park Theatre this week. Those who have witnessed its presentation here in seasons past will no doubt go and see it again.

Lottie Blake Parker bathed better than she knew when she constructed "Way Down East," and it has given the American stage a play that will live for years—perhaps forever. The characters in the play have human beings who live and are to be found in every little settlement in the State of New Hampshire, where the action of the play transpires. The play fairly abounds in "atmosphere," and almost smell the fragrant odors of the New Hampshire pines as the delightful and interesting story unfolds.

The love of an honest, stalwart young farmer led for the heroine, Anna Moore, the suspicions of her sturdy father that the girl is not all that she should be, the devotion of the girl herself to the family that has taken her in and cherished her when she was in want, furnish a story that appeals most strongly to human sympathy, and it is not strange that theatre-goers of all ages like it.

Then there is Hl Holler, the shore boy, the constable, the "Village Choir" and other "types" that can be found only in a New Hampshire village that furnish the comedy of the piece. Like the principal characters these "types" furnish plenty of wholesome amusement and theyvell be found in scenes of legitimate moments of the play with bright dashes of comic genuine.

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