TAYLOR WINS A REMARKABLE VICTORY IN NEW YORK CITY

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1907

The annual banquet of the Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity at the Bellevue on Saturday night was particularly well attended, there being over eighty delegates present from all parts of the country. Among the eight speeches delivered was one by Robert L. Lowe, of the Medical Chirurgical Hospital, the president of the Fraternity, and one by Dr. Spangenberg, a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty. The banquet marked the close of the Phi Rho Sigma semi-annual convention.

English 257

Students taking English 257 on Tuesday and Thursday at 11.15 will present a dramatic reading of the play "Le Femmes Qui Pleurent," by Sirandius and Thiboust. The play is to be performed at the Pastime Athletic Club at Madison Square Garden on Sunday evening at 8. I. B. Taylor, of the University track team, won the 600 yards special match race, equaling the indoor record of 68.8 in 14 minutes 11 seconds.

The American Footpath Standing

Yale having won one game from each of the other five colleges in the League at the end of the rating, with Columbia with their Yale League, Pennsylvania has lost one to Yale and forfeited one to Harvard, and unless Columbia can make good her fortunes with Yale even with Yale in their series, the best we can expect of Pennsylvania is the third place. The standing to date:

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<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
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<td>Columbia</td>
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<td>Pennsylvania</td>
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<td>Princeton</td>
<td>31</td>
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<td>Cornell</td>
<td>29</td>
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FRENCH PLAY THIS EVENING

"Les Femmes Qui Pleurent," by Sirandius and Thiboust, to be Given.

This year's production of the Circle French Drama Club, who held this evening at the New Century Drawing Room, Twelfth and Ramnon streets.

"In a great year is an amusing comedy," "Les Femmes Qui Pleurent," by Sirandius and Thiboust, by Dr. Florin Vlacan. The French Drama Club, has been rehearsing the cast. The members who have been chosen in the trials are Landrie, "Albert Besse," Siccard, "Cécile," Ollema, "Delphine," Rosenberg, "Mr. Chambry," and Bilyea as "Jean."

The recent year has been made this year from the productions of former years, and this is a drama that will immediately follow the play. An increased number of passages over last year, to be written for students and given a second reading, and every indication points to a very successful performance.

The Dance Committee consists of Martin, Johnson, Dallam, D. Pout, who will direct the program. The dance tickets may get them from the secretary, Johnson, 3321 Locust street.

The remaining college teams that can break the 600 yards record are: Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Cornell. The team that will be held by the combination is: Ten, Princeton, Yale, and Cornell.

The Pennsylvania Public School Banquet at the University of Pennsylvania was given on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the table room of the Majestic Hotel.

The Banquet was attended by the Faculty, students, and several graduate students who were present.


The annual banquet of the Pastime Athletic Club at Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening I. B. Taylor, of the University track team, won the 600 yards special match race, equaling the indoor record of 68.8 in 14 minutes 11 seconds.

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Monday, February 11, 1907.

New rules for compulsory physical education adopted by Columbia University recently may bring about a general reform throughout the entire country in this department. Physical education has been required at this University for two years, but no such elaborate system of examinations as those now installed at the New York institution are in vogue here, and the advisability of their adoption by Pennsylvania is a debatable question.

The system of athletic training organized at Columbia by Dr. O. M. Parrott must be pursued by all Freshmen and Sophomores. It is divided into three parts, for each of which a certain number of points is allowed. There is first a series of lectures on hygiene and physical training; second, work on the parallel bars, side horses, rings and ladder, together with dumb-bell exercise and club swinging; third, an examination in running, jumping, swimming and rope climbing.

In each triam a combination of points is allowed and scoring begins at certain examinations which must be attended by the student before he leaves college.

There are certain advantages in this system it must be admitted, but whether it is better than our own or not is debatable. In the system in vogue here each man is required to take two hours a week of gymnastic exercise under the direction of an instructor. For this he receives two credits toward his degree. His physical development is carefully watched and noted.

In the Columbia system a man is given credit in points for improvement he makes beyond the required amount. Whether his additional points count toward the degree or not we cannot say, but if they do, it seems likely that the student will thus be encouraged to develop himself more than he is here. At the same time this special development seems to be more within the reach of specially trained athletes than of the common student. We would, therefore, conclude that the Columbia system, until proved otherwise, is a far more favorable one than the one in vogue here. It is an inducement for athletes to enter Columbia. If our information is correct, the Columbia system is started up in a rush as a compulsory physical education for two years with special rewards for athletes. Thus is the questionable method of "inducements" legalized under the seal of the corporation.

Garrick—"Strongheart." That quick, perseverence and strict attention to the main theme in both are three prerequisites which make for success, no matter in what line of business or profession one may be cast, is splendidly demonstrated in a professional way by Mr. Harrison Ford, who interprets the role of "Tay lor" in "Strongheart," the play in which Robert Emsen is appearing at the Garrick Theatre.

Less than five years ago Ford, then a mere boy, much against the wishes of his people, decided to make the stage his profession, procuring a position with a company whose assets he was forced not to fill the demands of his creditors, and after being baffled about for two years, found himself in New York much the worse for wear as to financial and other conditions.

Just previous to the premier produc tion of "Strongheart" young Ford, stunned by his rather depressing experience, decided to begin all over but with a first-class manager, so he applied to Henry B. Har, Jr., Mr. Edison's manager, for a position. The parts were all filled, but Mr. Harris, attracted by his appearance and gentlemanly manners, told him that if he did not think it beneath him, he might go in as an extra. Ford, like many men who have achieved big things through small beginnings, did not consider it beneath him, and his reward at the end of the first week was that Mr. Ford might be found in the theatre at any time of the day or evening, learning everything he could about the stage and asking questions of everyone with whom he came in contact. Soon his persistence and natural adaptability secured him the position of assistant to the stage manager, through which position he was allowed the keeping of the manuscript. In two months more he knew every line in it by heart; indeed, everything he did was so well done that this season Mr. Ford was given full charge of the stage and assigned to the important role of "Taylor."

Even this will not satisfy such a man as young Ford, and it is said that when he is next seen in Philadelphia, he will be a very important factor in whatever production he appears.

Deutscher Verein Play.

All candidates for the Deutscher Verein play are notified that on Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, in Room 12, Houston Hall, the play will be read and explained, so that they may decide for which parts they intend to try. Their intention must be declared on Wednesday night, and typical scenes for each character will be distributed, so that the candidates may prepare for the trials, which will be held on Thursday evening. Professor Weidelt, of the University, Mr. Richard Wannamaker, of the German Theatre, will serve as judges. The play as finally selected is "Die Liebezeit," in five acts, by Gustav Von Moser.

Concert by Glee Club.

The Glee Club will give a concert at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Thirty-seven and Chestnut streets, tonight at eight o'clock.

Sophomore Executive Committee.

Meetings of Sophomore Executive Committee to-day, at 3:15, in Houston Club trophy room. Signed: H. B. Whitmoyer, chairman.
The balance of our winter stock—the assortment is yet large—
is offered at a decided reduction.

Suits, $20 to $35, instead of $25 to $10; Overcoats, $25.50 to $65, instead of $25 to $60.

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VETERINARY

1907 V.—President, Harry W. Schuylkill.

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Junior Banquet Committee

There will be a meeting of the Junior Banquet Committee in the trophy room, Houston Hall, at 11:30 today. Signed: M. H. Bickham, chairman.

Kelvin Physical Club to Meet

Meeting of the Kelvin Physical Club to-night, at eight o'clock, in Randall Morgan Laboratory.
It's a Fowness'.

That's all you need to know about a glove.

Grand Opera House—"Dollie Dimples." "Little Dollie Dimples," after making a grand tour of Europe, which has echoed around the world, is back to her own United States again. Not only is she singing the songs which made a pro-
duction famous, but is now appearing in new musical dramas which gets its title from the famous song.

Miss Cameron stepped right into big prima donna roles from the very start of her theatrical career, and has earned many a handsome, dull and no-
otnous musical play into the very
height of success by her clever, con-
sequence and nettle-work as a comedienne and a singer.

Park—"Met in the Alps." Al. H. Wilson, the golden roved singer, is at the Keith Theatre this and next week in a new play of pic-
turesque Switzerland, entitled, "Jests in the Alps." The play is admirably adapted, and affords Mr. Wilson op-
opportunity to display at both his act-
ning and singing qualities, and is provided with a number of interesting and ex-
citing scenes, including an effective snow storm, the rescue of the hero by a handsome St. Bernard dog and monks from St. Benedict's Hospice, and a duel in a mountain pass in the Alps. These effects are unusually good, and are instructive as well as interesting. A number of interesting character types are introduced in the play, which contribute materially to its success. Mr. Wilson is pos-
essed of a fine singing voice, and dur-
ing the action of the play renders se-
veral new songs of a popular char-
acter.

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