Tastefully Decorated Booth Attracted Thousands of Visitors During Exposition—Banner Now on Exhibition.

A dedicated and beautifully decorate booth attracted thousands of interested visitors during the Exposition of Intercollegiate Activities held recently by the University of Pennsylvania. The booth was tastefully decorated and was not only an eye-opener, but a delight to the senses. It was the perfect place to see and be seen.

The official roster of mid-year examinations in The College is not available. The examinations are being held Monday, January 27th, to Saturday, February 1st, inclusive. The final examinations begin Monday, February 4th.

The order of reference is: Science, class, professor, hour, character of examination, and room. In designating departments and classes the following key is used:

- Arch.-Arts
- B.-Biology
- C.—Chemical Engineering
- Ch.-Chemistry
- E.—Electrical Engineering
- M. E.—Mechanical Engineering
- W.—Finance and Economics
- 1.—Senior, 2.—Junior, 3.—Sophomore
- P.—Freshman

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29.

English 223—A; 4; Weygandt; oral; 205.

English 225—A; Chen, B., Arch., Weygandt; oral; 211.

Latin 149—A; Gibson; 3:12; written; 113.

Lithology 291—A; Brown; 2:46; oral; 1.00.

Physics 519—E. M., C, E. E., Ch., E.; 5; Coepele, 10:14; written; N. L.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30.

English 223—W; 2; Weygandt; oral; 205.

English 225—W; 4; Gibson, 5:26; oral; 211.

Latin 149—A; Gibson; 3:12; written; 113.

Philosophy 561—A; Singer, 9:12; written; 1:00.

Physics 519—B; E. E.; Goodspeed, 10:12; written; M. L.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31.

English 223—Arch. 2; Weygandt; oral; 205.

English 225—A; W., Easton; 3:29; oral; 211.

Greek 325—A; Lamberton; 9:12; written; 214.

Latin 143—A; Kent, James, Hadfield; 9:12; written; 1:16.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

English 223—C, E. E.; Weygandt; oral; 205.

English 225—M. E., E., Ch., E.; 16:12; written; 216.

Greek 325—B; Weygandt; 4:12; written; 112.

German 226—A, A.; Shomsky; 2:46; written; 216.

Crew Candidates to Report

At the November 15th meeting, the Senior Banquet Committee, with the approval of the Faculty, appointed the following candidates to report:

- A. A. H., 1900
- A. A. E., 1900
- A. A. M., 1900

Changes in Fencing Meets

The Intercollegiate Preliminary Meets Will Be Held in Three Places.

The meeting of the delegates to the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, held in New York on Saturday last, was attended by representatives from Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, West Point, Amherst, Harvard, Massachusetts, "Tech," and Pennsylvania. The object was to arrange a scheme of competition to decide who should hold the championship for this year, since no further notice was unsatisfactory. A radical change was made from last year, when the preliminaries, semi-finals and finals were held in New York on two days. This year it was decided to divide the same colleges into three groups of three each for the preliminaries, which will be held simultaneously.

(Continued on Third Page.)
THE PENNSYLVANIAN

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Published daily (Sunday excepted) during the University year in the interest of
The Students of the University of Pennsylvania.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1908.

NEWS EDITOR OF TO-DAY'S ISSUE.
SAMUEL B. MARTIN.

THE COLLEGE PROFESSION.

The editorial entitled "Dr. Winter on Scholarships," in yesterday's "Public
Life Journal" is timely and applicable as regards the situation at Penn-
sylvania. Although the loyalty of many of our teaching staff prevents them from
complaining, it is well known that they are undercapitalized and that money is
spent upon buildings thus professors. We are indeed fortunate in having on our faculty men of in-
ternational reputation and in being able to retain such stars of the first
magnitude while our alumni and treasury are strained to the utmost to pro-
vide the necessary buildings and equipment. It is argued that as soon
as all our departments are provided with the best of material means we will be able to look around and select at our leisure the greatest intellects in the country as lecturers and teach-
ers.

But this process of construction is necessarily slow, and while we are
going through the needed evolutions, we as undergraduates, whose stay
here is short compared to the future of the University, feel that it is a
mistake to allow such men as Prof-
essor Lindsay for any cause to de-
part. The new professor is one whom by which to rise above the class into
which he is born. There is some-
thing, Americans well need to confess, more or less logical in such a social
system.

"It is, of course, preposterous, in the second place, that the scholars at our colleges and shops are est-
ablishment paid. None of them expects to be rewarded handsomely. He would
not choose such a vocation in any country if this were his ambition in life, but it is certainly not out of rea-
son to anticipate wages which will allow him to marry and live in a fair
degree of comfort without chafing his spirit over the fate of his wife and children
if he should die on the mor-
row. In no other country is there so much money contributed by the public
for higher educational uses. Yet nearly all of it has been going into buildings, athletic fields and other
physical paraphernalia, which leaves the instructor as poor as before.

"Does it not seem incredible that men trained to scholarship at great
expense of time and money at our
own and foreign universities should be obliged to take positions yielding only from $600 to $1,000 a year? There are
prices at a few universities worth
$2,000 a year, but their number is probably less than a per
cent. This is a
most serious condition. It has much to do with our national position in schol-
arship, whatever that may be, as Mr. Winter suggests, and it may be hoped, now that he has recorded his protest, that he will be supported by those
who have it in their power to improve the situation in some practical way."  

Philomathean Society Program.

Pyle's Literary program at this week's meeting will consist of an addres-
sation by A. H. Miller on "History of the Public Lands," an essay on "The
Homestead Acts," by H. J. Smythe, and a debate on the question of the
moment. "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the policy of
permanently renting instead of selling
the public lands." N. H. Harker, C. M. Moore and H. W. Scott will de-
defend the affirmative and H. C. Keel,
G. B. Krant and P. C. Strauss the negative.

The officers elected at the last meet-
ing of the society for the third term also will be inaugurated. The new
moderator will announce the commit-
tees appointed in a few days.

Deutscher Verein to Meet.

This evening at eight o'clock the Deutscher Verein will hold its regular
monthly meeting in Room 12, Rust-
ton Hall. Nominations of officers for
the second term and a discussion and
perfection of the plans for the play in German, which the society will give early in March, comprise part of the
evening's business.

Play rehearsals, under the direc-
tion of Herr Wannemann, will be held as usual until March. The candidates for parts must attend these rehearsals
if they wish to retain their standing.

"Red and Blue" Copy Tomorrow.

Copy for the February number of "Red and Blue" is due tomorrow. Sgd.
Frank A. Paul.

revolve some attention in Boston and
Philadelphia, as Mr. Winter notes, but it is growing, even in those cities, while in Chicago or Pittsburg, where 'society' is largely dependent upon
success in making money out of ox
iron nail or a parking house, industry
goes its own way and is entirely
neglected. In a university such as
Germany the professors make the 'so-
esty' of the place. Everything els-
everything is subservient. The tradepeople,

as far as below the coveted position as our intellectual people are
in this country, with the result, that there are proper aspirations for young
men. Everywhere the Herr Doktor is the equal of the army officer or any
one else. Scholarship is one among
which by which to rise above the class into

which he is born. There is some-
thing, Americans well need to confess,
much logical in such a social
system.

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Jones at the Norman has a first-class every day shop.
Best tonic articles in the city are employed. Electric massage. Thirty-six and Chestnut streets.
"3607 Athletic News."
Gray's Athletic Shop to the front again with all the new and up-to-date Spalding Athletic Togtey. Recognized as the best. J. F. Gray, 29 South Fifteenth street.

Lost—Stick Pin, Horse's Head.
Lost on Woodland Avenue, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, south side, stick pin, horse's head on pearl mount. Return to library. Reward.

Second Bass for Sunday Services.
Wanted, second bass for Sunday services quartet. See P. L. Strong, under name or address and year in Y. M. C. A. rooms, Houston Hall.

Lost—Fountain Pen.
A fountain pen was lost in Room 150, Logan Hall, recently. Will the finder kindly return to the Wharton School office?

Lost—Waterman Fountain Pen.
Lost, Waterman fountain pen, clip-chap cap, in Dr. Turner's Eth hour. Return to The Pennsylvania office. Reward.

Found—Pearl-Handled Knife.
Found, a small pearl-handled knife. Owner can name by calling at Dr. Quinlan's office, College Hall.

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Small room will rent from third-story room, southern exposure: telephone. 721 Hazel avenue.

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Furnished rooms for students: all conveniences; $1.60 up. Mrs. C. B., 533 Chestnut street.

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