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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1908

Drama on Franklin Field

"Philadelphia" to Be Given Every Night Next Week.

There will be presented each night next week, "Philadelphia," a musical historical drama entitled "Philadelphia," which will run over the season eight nights, the production anything of the sort that has heretofore been attempted.

"Philadelphia," as the name implies, deals entirely with the history of this great city. Starting in with the arrival of the first white men on the scene, then the city, the story shows the various important episodes that have taken place since that time and down to the present day. Presented by and under the management of Frederick Platen, whose world-famous band of one hundred musicians will furnish the music for performances, much of the scenery and the costuming due to the energy of his assistant, Thomas R. Donatella, former Mark and Washington and student of the University of the Arts, and President of the Alumni Association, this production, as all departments of the work, has been arranged the scenic and tableau into a connected whole, which is full of interest from start to finish. Besides this work he is personally supervising many of the details of the production.

"Philadelphia" is in four acts, which are made up of numerous scenes. The following is a general idea of the scope of the production:

Act I covers the earliest history of Philadelphia, the period from 1609 to 1719, when the Dutch and Swedes fought over the site of the city. During the arrival of William Penn, the peace council with the Indians is shown. The act ends with the war dance of the Indians, after which they disappear without speaking a word.

Act II covers the colonial and revolutionary periods, and shows the town of the life. The founding of the University of Pennsylvania, Franklin's part in history, the Continental Congress, Washington taking command of the patriots, the British occupation of Philadelphia, the convention, the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the ringing of the liberty bell are some of the details presented.

Act III tells the story of the Revolution.

Act IV tells of Philadelphia's part in the Spanish-American War scenes, divided in two main portions, the entire area of Franklin Field will be used for these performances. In connection with these scenes, etc., in this set.

The prize is for the originality of the departure of the Players of Philadelphia from the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, and the National Guard of Pennsylvania, altogether with the Philadelphia regiment.

Scene II is located near Ponce, Porto Rico, where the Spanish soldiers are encamped, the block house.

Scene III shows the picture of the American army and Spanish army crossing each other and opening fire. (Continued on Third Page)

REGISTRATION NOT COMPLETED

Total Enrollment of the University Will Be Known Next Week.

While as yet accurate statistics cannot be given regarding registration, the estimated arrivals, together with the estimated number of students who have already registered, at present seems to indicate an attendance somewhat smaller than that of last year.

The incoming class will hardly show the comparative increase over last year's Freshmen that was shown by the Class of 1913 over the class of 1912.

In the Dental Department it is thought that the attendance will probably reach the average mark of 500 when the books are closed October 15.

An increased foreign registration is anticipated in the Dental Department, most of the pupils being registered from England, Australia, and Canada.

On a arrival of a banded vessel from Vancouver it is thought that the number of arrivals and English contingent will well the total enrollment of students to at least an average number, which will show an increase in consideration of the increased number of work required for entrance.

The Department of Medicine shows numbers falling off, probably attributable to the same increase in price of the school fare as an entrance.

It is expected that this deficit will be made up more than made up in the College, however, and that when the official statistics are published next week, the number of students at the University will show a good increase as compared with last year.

Zealously yours,

THE ZEALOUS SOCIETY THOMPSON

The Zealous Society will hold the first smoker of the year in its rooms in the Hotel de Ville on Friday night at eight o'clock. Speeches will be made by Vice-President J. Milton Hess, Jr., of the Society, and Professor F. C. Gilbert, President of the College for the present year will be discussed and a good fellowship will prevail.

The Zealous Society made an excellent record last year, winning four awards for its performance in the threeIntergallian and one from the Philomathean Society; a feast never before accomplished.

A literary society in the University.

Her victories were not confined to the rostrum, as she won the first annual award, given by the literary society in the University and also presented the first play, "She Would and Would Not," ever given by a literary society at Pennsylvania.

She may be looked to for an equally good record this year.

Band rehearsal to-night.

University Band colourful to-night at seven o'clock, in Houston Club second floor. All men who wish to be present should report at this time, whether they have instruments to use.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

VARSITY MEETS URSINUS TO-DAY

All the Men Will Be Given a Chance this Afternoon.—Lamberton, Marks and Keinath Play Brilliant Games.

The University football eleven will meet Ursinus College tomorrow afternoon, at three o'clock, in the second game of the season. While not considered anything wonderful, the visitors can hardly be counted on to put up a good game. The latter team will line up in all probability as it did in the first half of the West Virginia game, and if nothing bright, many substitutions will likely take place in the second half.

The Varsity squad was put through a short practice yesterday afternoon and with a few exceptions showed a vast improvement in all departments of the game over previous performances this season. The afternoon's work was begun with the regular practice, followed by three drills. Coaches Metzger and Fotherwick outlined the plays and cut to that."

The line was put in for pass work and breaking lines, with the pass work. Breaking lines to the most benefit in the latter respect was done by Marks and Lamberton. The backs and ends were put to work on the tackling down, after which they practiced the use of the forward pass and outside kick.

The Varsity and Scrub were given several trials receiving the kickoff, after which the regular turnover scrimmage was indulged in.

On the kickoff the back made twenty yards. Keinath then circled the Scrub's line right, while Trainer Murphy, setting in the office of referee, refused to allow the Scrum, as Fiske was caught with two hands illegally. Master gained fifty yards around end, but the next play, a forward pass, failed. Favicon made the distance, going through the Scrub's five-yard line. Marks running back in his tracks. The Scrub was unable to gain, and a poor kick gave the Varsity the ball on the thirty-five yard line. Young and Madlitzer, who had been substituted in the places of Faison and Maxner, each made ten yards through the line, but when the Varsity had reached the Scrub's four yard mark, the coaches decided to reverse the situation and start the Scrub on the field. After ten attempts the Scrub was unable to pass the ball over, and the practice was then concluded for the afternoon. Line up:

Varsity: Scrub.

Bendcock — left end (Miller) (Moments)

Fyler — left tackle (Chandler (Fotherwick)

Lamberton — left guard (Taylor, Tilburg)

Stones — centre (Shoemaker, Sandoe, Taylor)

Mark — quarter-back (Williams, Brumbaugh, Elmer)

 Candidates for "Red and Blue."

All candidates for the Editorial Board of "Red and Blue" were interviewed at 1:35 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in Room 19, College Hall. Freshman Freshman, E. W. Love, and Wilton A. Barrett, English, were all interviewed.

Football Players Wanted.

Ushers for Pennsylvania-Urban Game Wanted. The application apply to the Athletic Association office. Signed J. A. Thomel, Head Usher.
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1908.

No Pennsylvanian man can pass the array of dormitory buildings at Thirty-seventh street and Woodland avenue without a feeling of conscious pride in his university and of gratitude to the men who have contributed so wonderfully to its growth. Almost every college year sees an addition to the system of homes—there are two new in course of construction and one just opened this month—which will be complete, even more than it is now, the construction of his kind in the country. Nowhere is it possible to find so many men without looking down to the unitarian ideas that seem to have developed the apartment-house style.

There is something about the lower line of houses that takes one away from the real world of every day, just outside the memorial room, some subtle atmosphere of beauty that takes possession of the most material among us, and makes of everyone we meet a brother, and of everything we see a friend. Can anyone stand in the Triangle at night and look up at all the twinkle windows and hear as from a distance the faint sounds that tell of the activity behind them, without being filled in some inexplicable way by an overpowering love for dear old Pennsylvania. Surely it is not only the flashing of lights in the darkness, or the snatch of a familiar air that prevails such thoughts! Each one of those patches of light shines as a beacon to tell of another step in Pennsylvania's progress, each song brings back the memory of another victory won, another obstacle overcome.

And it is for this that we are proud and grateful. Proud that we can stand here, a part of the Pennsylvania which all this means, and grateful that not we but many generations more of growing men have had this treasure given into their keeping.

VARIOUS MEETS URSINUS TODAY

(Continued from First Page.)

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Payette. . . left half-back. . . Keilor (Young).
Hohnback . . . full-back . . . Colburn (Pheiler).

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The team lined up as follows: McCall, left end; Smith, left tackle; Free, left guard; Gousehnuser, center; Stiffell, right guard; Prior, right tackle; Haeffner, right end, Haydock, quarter-back; Hoffmann and Watts, left half-back; Knox and Hollmann, right half-back; Weigandt, full-back.

The following reported for the first time: Cummings, Huston, Curas, Williston, Meyer, Boyer and Gousehnuser.

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Sophomore Class Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class to-morrow in Harrison Laboratory. It is especially requested that every man who was in the Finger Fight last Thursday might attend.

On, Fresh! Beware! Your superiors warn you against the dangers of impure water. Drink only Great Bear Spring Water. Phones, Preston 2571.

Interclass Baseball at Princeton. Interclass baseball is receiving good support at Princeton. A number of games have already been played.

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first the Americans are slightly re-
pulsed. Suddenly a large body of
United States marines come to their
relief. Firing commence and with
renewed vigor, the Spanish batteries re-
ply, and for a while the battle, which
was the only one fought on Porto
Ricoan soil, is desperately waged.

Immediately after the ending of hos-
tilities, thus signaling the close of the
war of 1898, the entire company of
American soldiers, with the Spaniards
braving up the rear, and everyone of
the hundreds of characters who
have taken part earlier in the per-
formance, proceed in a body to the
central stage, where the grand finale.
"The Star Spangled Banner," brings
the production to a close amidst a
large display of fireworks.

One of the interesting features of the
performances will be the musical
numbers rendered. A number of
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to sing the incidental songs. Phil-
ney’s United States Band, one of the
best bands in the country today,
will play made of the periods portrayed
in the production. Special music has
been written for this occasion by five
prominent composers. During the
scenes showing the arrivals of the
Dutch and Swedes, Dutch and Swed-
ich airs will be played. The arrival
of William Penn will be heralded by
the playing of old English tunes, and
so on throughout the spectacle.

The stage management will be di-
rected by William Parry, formerly
connected with the Metropolitan
Opera House, New York; and who
was the assistant to Frank Lacklette,
who had charge of the pageant so suc-
cessfully given at Quebec this summer.

Albert W. Newman, the widely-known
teacher of dancing, is in charge of the
African and especially of the minor-
in which colonial characters will par-
ticipate. The Indians, who take part
in the production come from the St.
Regis reservation in Canada, and are
the same ones who took part in the
Quebec pageant.

Of interest to the University is the
fact that, besides Mr. Donaldson, some
eighteen students in the University
will assist in the production.

In all the dozens, "Philadelphia," is a
one that all should see. Any who
have the slightest interest in the his-
tory of the city, when many came
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