EDMOND DENIER BEALE DEAD

BANDMASTER A FAMILIAR FIGURE IN PENNSYLVANIA'S ANNALS.

Was Also a Composer of Note—Indi- 
cently Aided with the Thorough- 
ness of Pennsylvania for Twenty-Two Years.

Edmond B. Beale, well-known to 
University of Pennsylvania, and 
bundle master and composer, died at his 
home, 121 East Prize Street, Germantown, 
2 miles northwest last Wednesday evening after two weeks' illness. 
Ere 
was the cause of his death.

Edmond Denier Beale was born in Philadelphia May 27, 1860, 
the step son of Stephen G. Beale, dentist. He was educated in schools in America, and at an 
early age showed marked musical 
ability. When but sixteen years of age he was 
trumpet player at the Walnut Street Theatre, with 
Dorset "The Orchestra." In the orchestra 
he was associated with the foremost born players in America, at the same 
time being a member of a quartette that 
included the great cornetist—new 
band master, Fred. Fiumes. In 1886, by 
nomination of Philadelphia's College Municipal Band was recognized. This 
was the beginning of Mr. Beale's plan, and it resulted in the organization of the first 
of official municipal bands in the United 
States. For many years Mr. Beale and his fifty musicians 
rendered delightful performances 
in Philadelphia, public squares, to 
the enjoyment of hundreds of thousands 
of people. Beale and his band—men 
or orchestra—were always in evidence 
in the student body, as well as In 
the work of the Pittsburgh Symphony, 
In the organization of the present 
downtown bandmasters. With 
the local association of professional 
musicians Mr. Beale was immensely 
popular, several times being an executive 
and national delegate. A widow 
but no children survive him.

Mr. Beale, known to thousands of Pennsylvania men as "Eddie," was 
intimately allied with the University for 
twenty-two years. He was active in 
organizing, in 1887, the University 
Orchestral Association, played trom 
bonne in 1888, and was leader in 1889, 1890 and 1891. During the 
years 1890 and 1891 Mr. Beale took a special course 
in music at the music in the College. With the 
and Wig Club as orchestra leader 
arranger Mr. Beale swung the 
from the days of "Carlin's 
The Club's first public appearance in 1888. 
"Curate's Drum" which were 
production. Annoyed on 
Junior Night, University Day, and 
consecration, at the Ivy Bell, semi-
lar functions. "Eddie" was a composer 
share figure with his band and orchestra. 
Mr. Beale well earned his recognition, 
as a musician and general 
the hearts of Pennsylvanians, and 
his memory will live with all men of 
and Blue. He composed several 
spindrift musical numbers for 
insubordinately "King Arthur"—one of which 
is inavariaiably sung on Founder's Night.
Pennsylvania Society.

Resolved. That Mark Twain's reputation as the greatest living humorist is deserved, is the subject of tonight's debate at the Pennsylvania Society. Two sides and Ritter will uphold the affirmative while Carpenter and Dix will maintain the negative side of the question. Addressers will be made by Miller, on "How to Become a Successful Lawyer," and by Kraut, on "Readings from John Kendrick Bangs." Previous to the literary program several new members will be initiated into the society.

Sixty Swimming Candidates

So far about sixty students have reported to Coach Kistler. The first bi-monthly swimming event will probably be arranged for Friday evening, November 21st. These events are not only open to the swimming team but to all undergraduates. All Freshmen interested in swimming are requested to report to the Sophomore-Psychon-Meet the following Thursday evening at five o'clock.

Central High School Elections

The Central High School Club organized for the year yesterday by electing the following officers: President, Ralph J. Wience; Vice-President, John Adams, Jr.; Secretary, Frank A. Paul; Treasurer, Thomas Hyman. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 18th, when an Executive Committee will be elected. A smoker will be given to the present Senior Class at Central High School on Tuesday evening, December 1st.

Junior Ball Tickets on Sale.

The Junior Ball Committee met yesterday afternoon, at 1:15 o'clock, in Room 204, College Hall, when tickets were distributed to the members of the committee. The sub-committee will report the contractors for the ball every day. Tickets can now be had from any member of the Junior Ball Committee.

To Organize Spanish Club.

At the meeting to be held this afternoon in Room 204, College Hall, a Spanish Club will be organized. The membership will be open to students taking Courses 671 or 672. An impecable dress will be Spanish Conversation Class, to be conducted by Dr. Crawford.

University Debate Committee Meets.

The University Debate Committee, Frank A. Paul, Chairman, met early yesterday morning and transacted routine business. The subject of a Freshman Debate Committee was assigned but no definite action on any topic was taken.

Ushers for Lafayette Game.

The ushers for the Pennsylvania-Lafayette game will report at 11:45 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Those interested are requested to report to the Freshman Club at twelve o'clock and if any of the ushers can get out in time for it they are requested to do so.

Civil Engineering Society.

At the meeting of the Civil Engineering Society this evening W. R. Suter, W. C., will give an illustrated lecture on the "Construction of the Vanderbilt Parkway." As usual refreshments will be served during the evening.

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when the Mask and Wig men make
merry and drive into the Club past.
Again he was composer of one of the
best marches of recent years, "Philadel-
phia's Favorite," the stirring strains
of which always rang out on Univer-
sity Day and Commencement when
the undergraduates and graduates for
degrees marched into the Academy of
Music.

Mr. Beale's funeral will take place
to-morrow afternoon. Throughout the
city and University expressions of deep sorrow are heard on all sides.

News of the College World.

The Fall Carnival Regatta at Pitts-
ton has been set for next Friday.

The Harvard Varsity Club, mem-
bership in which is open only to alumni
and undergraduates who have been on
one of the Varsity teams or crews, has
been organized at Harvard.

The resignation of President Charles
W. Eliot, of Harvard, was accepted on
Tuesday by the Board of overseers.
He was appointed President in 1869,
and for years has been a great factor
in the educational interests of the

... Simultaneous Chess Exhibition.

Chess players of the University are
invited to witness a simultaneous ex-
hibition given by Hermann--right to
ight in the rooms of the Franklin
Cleon Club, 443 High Building.

... Sophomore Bowl Fight Committee.

The following have been chosen on
the Sophomore Bowl Fight Committee:
G. E. Cool, F. E. Broder, W. M.
Schultz, J. Grubin, H. Byman, W. M.
Phillips, F. H. Bennett, Chairman.

... Lecha Club Meeting.

The Lecha Club held a meeting last
evening in Room 11, Rodney, Dormi-
tories. The members are planning to
have a dance at Allentown during the
Christmas holidays.

... Good Old Friday.

has got to repeat the year with the Ithike,
Maine and all the Philadelphians and New York papers. Call and see
him, at 3628 Woodland avenue.

... Joint Debate Committee Meeting.

There will be a joint meeting of all
debating committees of the University
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then to begin a four months’ competi-
tion for membership upon the board.
All men with any ability or interest in
writing humorous or satirical verse or
poetry, or in the illustrating of such
articles of the current happenings at
the University, or in the management of
a college paper and its opportunities
for financial return, are urged to report
at the above time and place.
Candidates for the editorial and art
departments may be from any class,
but candidates for the business de-
partment should be Sophomores or
Seniors. All these reporting will be
given a thorough and impartial trial,
and election to membership on the edi-
torial board will be solely upon the
basis of work done by the candidate
which is accepted for publication.

Tennessee Club Elections.
The Tennessee Club held its first
meeting of the year last night in Hous-
ton Club and elected the following officers:
President, R. Korn, ’09; Vice-
President, E. Wood, ’10; C.
Secretary and Treasurer, D. Hughes, ’09.
These new members were voted in
offering the Club an enrollment of nine.
In the near future the Club intends
having a picture taken. They are also
planning a banquet for January.

Dr. Smith Addresses Chinese Club.
E. F. Smith gave an illustrated
lecture to the Chinese students at
Houston Club last evening. His lec-
ture concerned the history of the Uni-
versity from its inception to the pres-
ent time. He also dwelt upon all the
activities and explained their in-
fluence upon the life of the student.
After the lecture the students were
entertained in the trophy room.

Colorado Club Meets.
Every member was present at
the meeting of the Colorado Club,
which was held last night. Dr. E. F. Smith
addressed the meeting. Officers for
the ensuing year were elected, as fol-
lows: President, J. H. Johnson, ’09;
Vice-President, M. Gotsche, ’09;
Secretary and Treasurer, G. B. Korn, ’09.

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day. 2. Drink all the Pure Almon.
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in the fresh air as much as possible.
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rooms. 5. Shower of cold spring and
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