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NEWS EDITOR OF TODAY’S ISSUE:
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JOHN BAXTER TAYLOR.

John Baxter Taylor, who died early Tuesday morning, will be buried to-day. The University mourns his death. Although a colored man, he won the respect of every man with whom he came in contact. By his athletic prowess he won honors in Pennsylvania at home and abroad, and his name has now been added to the long memorial list of her loyal sons. Since 1894 he has without doubt been the greatest quarter mile runner in the country, yet his great successes did not turn his head. Always quiet and reserved, he had the bearing of a true gentleman. We can pay him no higher tribute—John Baxter Taylor—Pennsylvania man, athlete and gentleman. * * *

"PUNCH BOWL" EDITORIAL.

The Punch Bowl takes pleasure in publishing the following communication from Mr. Wanger, Editor-in-Chief of the "Punch Bowl."

December 2, 1908.
Mr. E. B. Robinson, Editor The Pennsylvania.

Dear Sir—In your issue of today you editorially refer to the author of a certain "Punch Bowl" editorial in Fred, abstruse and rhodomantium unaware of one who makes the base pretensions of being a gentleman. As I am the author of the editorial referred to I am naturally led to suppose that it is directed against me, and in the absence of any statement from you, shall act accordingly. Yours, etc.,

GEORGE WANGER.

The Pennsylvania was unaware that Mr. Wanger was the author of the article to which we referred, but the knowledge of that fact would not have changed our editorial in the least. We are very sorry for anyone, but our duty requires us to consider his personal opinion more than our editorial in so uncourtly terms an article which we believe was not written in a spirit of true reform or despiration to promote the best interests of Pennsylvania. * * *

Evidentiary Over Opera Scheme.

Yesterday’s preliminary announcement of Mr. Oscar Hammerstein’s intention to place the Philadelphia Opera House at the disposal of Pennsylvania students at rates much lower than those paid by the general public was received with marked enthusiasm in all departments of the University. On every hand comment of a most favorable nature was heard, and the prospects are bright for a general ac recognition of the operatic director’s generous offer.

In response to the request for names of those interested, nearly a hundred names were reported to The Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon, and many more are expected when the music for today is received.

Mr. Hammerstein’s desire is to make every Monday evening at the Opera House a "student night," and to reserve for Pennsylvania men a block of seats at greatly reduced rates. Just what the nature of the reduction will be and what the regulations on the sale of tickets have not been definitely announced, but it is understood that the number of students showing interest in the undertaking will have effect on them.

Those who have not yet done so are again requested to address the "Opera Company, care The Pennsylvania, 1513 Walnut Avenue," a postal card bearing their name and address, so that a safe estimate may be made of the number of tickets to be provided for them.

Juniors Ball Committee Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Ball Committee at 1:15 on Monday in Room 240, College Hall. All members of the committee who have not already turned in their money and could tickets will do so at once as possible, since a final report must be made and convened considered.

Signed: F. A. Lewis, 3rd. Chairman.

Glee Club Rehearsal.


Honor Michigan Star.

The Varsity eleven last evening attended in a body the theatrical production at the Chestnut Street Opera House, in which Paul Disey, former Wolverines gridiron star, is now playing.

Tiet and Huhn Bowel Guards.

The names of H. S. Tiet and A. Huhn were omitted from the list of Robinson bowl guards as first announced. Signed: Ray Smith, President.

Freshman Basketball Practice.

All members of the Freshman basketball squad will report for practice at 2:30 this afternoon. Signed: H. B. Price, Assistant Manager.

Zealophic Play Rehearsal.

Zealophic Society play rehearsal Monday night at eight o’clock.

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Morriss and Vice-President Emanuel
showmaker, of the Fraternities Club.
Two high-powered automobiles were
secured, a Packard and a Franklin,
each car a crew of lucky Sophomores aboard set out on their
respective journeys. President Mor-
ris was the more fortunate. He had
concealed himself in the home of his
uncle, Mr. Louis Magret, of German-
town, and remained there until an
hour or so before the fight.
Two Presidents. Sophomore, however,
could that be captured at the railroad station
at Overbrook and was taken in the
Sophomores' car in New Jersey, where
he was safely guarded until yesterday
afternoon. The Freshmen attempted
to rescue him on Thursday night but
failed.

Earlier the same evening President
Smith and Vice-President Silvani,
of the Sophomore Class, with an ade-
quate bodyguard, were touring Phila-
delphia for safety. A stop was made
at a Fourteenth street garage and it
soon became evident that the Fresh-
men had their car, a Pennsylvania
russell, in those preparing to go out.
Warning was given, and the big four-
year car slammed down Fourth street
and out of sight. The Sophomores gave
chase but without success.

Yesterday morning at 11.15 M. H.
Petersen, a Pennsylvania, was caught
near Logan Hall and spirited away in
a chauffeur driven automobile. Petersen
was placed on his honor to remain
there until the finish. Petersen was over
in his car was supposed to
be for Morris and Battles, both of whom were concealed at the Males-
home in Germantown. Since he un-
cognized, R. E. Harken telephoned to the
Hotel Walton for a taxi and
succeeded in avoiding the expect-
nation. The party arrived safely
at Franklin Field but a few moments
before the fight began.

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Soccer Game This Afternoon.
The following will take the 2.15
train this afternoon at the Reading
Terminal for Arrott street: Crowell,
Freund, Crochet, Leopold, Van Kerv,
Winter, Penn, Hove, O'Farrell, Henley,
and Webster. Signed: Harry Marks.
Manager.

Botanical Society to Meet.
The Botanical Society of the Uni-
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