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HANDICAP MEET SUCCESSFUL

New Stars Appear—Bailard Runs Well in Two Mile—Hall Wins—Broad
Handicap—Capt. Pauli Not Out

"Miss" Murphy and Manager R. B. Burns expressed themselves as thoroughly satisfied with the meet. The features of the race were Joe Ballard's routing in the two mile, Hall's broad-jumping, and Burdick's high jumping.

In the two mile, even before the win, it was closed up 150 yards of the winner's 159 yard handicap. Ballard's time was 2 min. 14.6 sec. The second man, who is Hall's handicapper, was the broad jump from scratch with an excellent hop of 21 feet 11 inches. In the high jump Burdick was too severely handicapped to win; his actual jump was 14 feet 2 inches.

As Captain Pauli and co-Captain Burdick have announced that no victor yet, they were not entered in the races. A number of new men are coming out, considering the threatening weather, worthiest of all to represent the university in the next meet.

The sum of money and orders of events follows:

10 yds Dash—Winner of heats who qualified for the final. Minds—Cousins, Daniel; White, Robert.

88 yds Dash—Winner, of Wilson College—Time, 10.3 sec; third, Forster (10 yards), Time, 20.2 sec.

120 yds Hurdles—First win by Harford (scratch); second, Hall (scratch); third, Ballard (10 yards), Time, 11.7 sec. 7.5 sec.

120 yds Dash—Final win by White (2 yards); second, Minds (scratch), Time, 13.3 sec.

100 yds Run—Winner of Town. (Time, 10.2 sec; second, Broome (10 yards), Time, 20.5 sec.

90 yds Run—Winner of hoe. (Time, 10.2 sec; second, Ballard (scratch); third, Halley (4 yards), Time, 17.2 sec.

Pole Vault—Won by Moore (4 in.); first height (2.1 in.), 14 feet 3 inches, third, Van Oren (12 yards), Time, 56 minutes.

The course of events in the University meet was followed with great interest and enthusiasm by those in attendance, and the teams were cheered on with great enthusiasm, particularly when they received their certificates of achievement.

The final results of the meet were as follows:

1st, Burdick (100 yards); 2nd, Hall (80 yards); 3rd, Ballard (80 yards); 4th, Forster (10 yards); 5th, Brosche (20 yards); 6th, White (4 yards); 7th, Van Oren (12 yards); 8th, Moore (4 in.); 9th, Halley (4 yards).

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA

Lecture Recitals Arranged for by Committee Will Bring Home to Hearers Interpretation of Musical Compositions—Talented Undergraduates Enlisted.

Grand opera is the largest excursion in the already large culture curriculum of the University of Pennsylvania, the second by Vorhis, of State College. The only other opponents of the game on Franklin Field.

Last week the season seemed entirely out of the play.
The Pennsylvania

Second on Thursday and Friday of set of games due to the cancellation of the last game.

The Pennsylvania welcomes all communications of to-day and of days to come.

CASUAL OBSERVER OBSERVES.

Ask a few Questions Concerning the Police—Seems to Wish an Answer.

The Pennsylvania welcomes all communications but is not responsible for the sentiments expressed. Editor-in-Chief of Pennsylvania.

Dean Stairs: As much as to the pleasant little entertainment furnished for the undergraduates at Saturday's game by Tim O'Leary's brass-bound band under the orders of an official of the A.A. associations, we beg to ask a few questions.

Is it a matter of small moment that Pennsylvania to come forward and be deputed to on their own grounds, in the personnel of the crews followed during the last week?

Whether comment is favorable or adverse as long as that comment finds its basis in good, solid thought.

The Pennsylvania awaits the comment that will arise from the communications of to-day and of days to come.

Second Freshmen Entered in Races. Bennett's Injury Not Serious.

At last Coach Ward has chosen all the crews which are to race Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. It has been a very difficult task to pick the Freshman crews, as none of the rows which have been put together during the last week were able to win the brush with the other orders for two days straight.

It has been decided to enter a second Freshman boat in Thursday's race with the third and second Architect crews and the second Dental crew. Members of the second Veterinary crew have not been reporting regularly, and it is doubtful whether they will be entered in the races. A recent exhibition against the second Architect crew and the third Dental crew will not be able to return to full strength at the present time.

The personnel of the crews follows:

Second Freshmen—Bow, Billings, Osborn, Willingham, Davis; Cox., W. Bell.
Second Architects—Bow, Van Zandt, Walton; Cox., Haigh Moyer. Koonis; Jackley, Hergott, Jackson, Winatone; Cox., W. Bell.
Second Dentals—Bow, Derr, Badger, Baker; Cox., Newcomb.
Second Veterinary—Bow, Bell, Delong, Barrett, Strong, Fyler, Shimanek, Alexander, Reeder, Scott; Cox., Williams.
First Freshmen—Bow, Waldo, Reed, Liggitt, R. Hepburn, Allman, Brown, K. Hepburn, Maddox, Cox., Supple.
First Dentals—Bow, Derr, Badger, Baker; Cox., Supple.
First Veterinary—Bow, Elly, Koonis, Winatone, Cox., Walch.
First Architechts—Bow, Neilham, Loomis, Willing (Cape), Love, Boeder, Bacon, Abrahamson Walton; Cox., Supple.
Second Freshmens—Bow, Gable, Van Zandt, Cardine, Clark, Oak, Grifffith, Huber; Cox., MacDonald, Barron, Denslow-Latham, Marcy, Hove, Scott, Walton, Koonis; Cox., W. Bell.
Second Architects—Bow, Benefer; Simonson, Wood, Osborne, Bullock, Maxwell, Simonson, Heiden; Cox., Pringle.
Second Dentals—Bow, Loomis, Van Zandt, Osborn, Willingham, Davis, Cox., W. Bell.
Second Veterinary—Bow, Van Zandt, Walton; Cox., W. Bell.
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Banjo Club Rehearsal.

There will be a rehearsal of the Banjo Club this evening at 8:15 in the Law School. Signed, A. L. Hoekstra, Leader.
STATE TIES WITH VARSITY.
(Continued from First Page.)
quickly regained them back to the
jolted gallery. Even University fac-
ulty members were not spared by Phil-
adelphia's vigilant blauders.
It is understood that the official who
was responsible for the police inter-
ference on the field was Charles Gil-
pin, 3rd, Treasurer of the Athletic As-
sociation.
Pennsylvania won the toss. After
several plays a punting duel began be-
tween Thayer and Mauhle. Twice
was State's goal in danger, but, owing
to erratic work the half ended with-
out score.
In the second half Penn, after re-
covering the kickoff, carried the ball
to State's twenty-five yard line, when
Thayer dropped back and sent the
oval between the posts. Shortly
after Vorhls duplicated the trick, this
time from the twenty yard mark.
The Line-up
Pennsylvania. State.
Braddock .... left end ......... Very
Miller ....... right tackle ...... 30
Noth ...
Deutsch ...... left guard ............
Fletcher .... right guard ...... Watson
Ferrier ....... right tackle ...... Weaver
Johnson ....... right end ......... Pillet
Thayer ... centre .............. Brown
Bonner .....
Herman .......
Hollman ... left half-back .... McWay
Smith ....... left guard ...... Brown
Mauhle .......
Bommer .......
Kendall...
Cramer .......
Spruance .......
Kendall ...
Crane ... style, 25, 25 minutes. Head
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BISHOP WILSON AT SERVICES


By Rev. Louis B. Wilson, D. D., LL. D., resident Bishop of the Method- ist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, was the speaker at the morning ser- vices of the University Christian As- sociation, in Houston Hall Audito- rium, yesterday.

In an interesting sermon, he made an impressive appeal for men to per- form their tasks without shuffling. He spoke of Wellington's famous words to his soldiers at Waterloo—"We must not be beaten. What will they say of us in England?"—and said "What will they say of us if, beyond, says of us if we are not beaten and are cowards in our great moral fight?"

"In this great opportunity for learn- ing, some of a great University, can you turn from the task of tomorrow and yield to temptation, being such as you are?"
The large congregation was favored with the selection—"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty—"by the quartet, and the Little's solo—"The Lord Is My Shepherd"—by Mr. J. Snyder Smith.
The speaker for next Sunday morning will be the Hon. John W. Foster, LL. D., ex-Governor of the State, who now resides in Washington, D. C.

No Wireless on College Hall.

After considerable deliberation of the matter, Doctor Smith and President Harrison decided that the condition of the tower on College Hall is such it would prove impracticable to install on them the proposed wireless apparatus.

The roof of Logan Hall and the mid- dle Barge of the Houston Club have been examined and found to be just as well suited for the purpose, and the decision of the matter is now in the hands of the faculty. Those latter two points, while not as well as the canons first suggested, yet make up for this disadvantage by the fact that they are further apart. If the desired conditions can be obtained the apparatus will be set in use to report the big football games.

There will be a meeting of the Wire- less Society today at 5:15 o'clock, in the Monongahela Physical Laboratory, when the club will be addressed by Mr. Kalbajian, who is taking a post-graduate course at Pennsylvania who- raising special applications in wireless telegraphy. After this, if the Residency is not obtained the apparatus will be set in use to report the big football games.

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