Group Leaders Receive Initial Coaching

Bible Study Begins

That the unbounded success of the reception of the new Bible study in the University is a certainty was shown last evening when over ninety prospective leaders, representing different denominations, frataternities and boarding houses, attended the first of the Thursday evening suppers. Those present were more than pleased about the University and a large re- sponse to the committee's invitation was evident that the students are realizing the value of the group Bible studies and are inclined to take up the movement with a view to the welfare of the Edward R. Hildbrand, on, chairman of the Bible Study Promoting Committee, presided, and Dr. H. Hildbrand, of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Arthur Holmes, Professor of English, and the Rev. Frank M. Gray, a graduate, each spoke in succession to interesting student groups for some time, ex- plaining how the movement, which has been especially prepared for this work.

Considerable enthusiasm was dis- played by the students at the supper, and it is expected that the work will be- ing to go to adding the groups.

Dr. Hildbrand led the groups separated into the two dormitories under Dr. Hildbrand, Dr. Holmes and Mr. Gray, who opened the sessions chosen. The course which is to be given is "The Life of Jesus Christ," by Edward J. Bosworth, from G. P. Putnam's Sons.

In summary the Bible is studied as a text-book of philosophy and history; to Christianity is discussed.

The students who were present, so many fine men who could not find time to attend, are the students who are nevertheless made to feel at home in the study of the Bible, for it is not in- tended to be devotional, but are those who are interested in the work of a greater meeting. Indeed, the solo Effort to afford assistance to the students who themselves realize vital problems which all men know.

The crises are led by Dr. Holmes in "The Life of Jesus Christ," and Professor Tappan in "Christ's Teaching," for Professor Societies of text-books and chambers as such problems or the "spiritual attitude toward the state and treatment of civilization their duties," as they are called, as a Young Man's Problem, essay, and who has been edited for the state of religion from a practical stand- ing of the students and for the of problems of daily life from all sides. And it is in this regard, that Dr. Holmes begins with a se- cular of the book, "Character and Conduct" and Frank F. Blakeslee, at 16

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PRICE, THREE CENTS

TO FLY FROM CAMPUSS

First Intercollegiate Convention April 1 and 2—Ovris Wright to Address Aviators.

Yearning for the day when the en- deavor underground will gather to- gether in the Red and Blue as the colors are born about in blushing cloths and graceful paraphernalia to show the ground, the aeroplanes are reaching through the finishing touches on the first aeroplane, "Pennsylvania 1." A graceful machine combining the best selected elements of the Curtiss and Antoinette types.

During the winter season of construc- tion work, the aeroplanes have not been idle. While the timbers of the completed framework have been smoothening and dyesing, solving for the right type of engine to prop the craft, the building has been carried on with every char- acteristic of the organization which has been responsible for the inspiration among many college students.

Supervised, of course, by Cornell, Harvard, Columbia, West Virginia and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have resulted in an agreement that the first Intercollegiate Convention will be held at Philadelphia. A committee to plan the work of the first Intercollegiate will be selected for the first session has contented the ground and the work is in full swing. When the flock of machines will circle above the city over a camera, and the world of Speed, height and flight will be taken into this arena of analysis for a knowledge and"how to win the Grand Prize.

Aeroplane manufactures are now introducing their newest machines. including, the "Pennsylvania 1." which all aeroplanists are convinced that the machine will be selected in that contest. While warm weather at hand, so that efforts of the machine can be given and with the victory acquired, the last obstacles toward completing the machine have been overcome. At the Intercollegiate Conference on April 1 and 2, in the Gymnasium, Ovris Wright, the famous baritone and several other prominent in the field of aviation will address the convention.

FRESHMEN FESTIVE TO NIGHT

First Gathering of Youngsters to Be Held at Hotel Book.

Beginning the series of social events which Pennsylvania custom has as- sumed to be a regular outgrowth through ages past and present with the rally gathering of the Freshmen this year, the banquet of the Class of 1933 will be held with all the splendor and ceremony which accompanies a banquet at the Hotel Majestic, Broad street and Girard Avenue.

Through the years an amazing array has been as- sembled by the entertainment and preparation committee which made for the first gathering of a kind a moving experience.


According to undergraduate rules, there will be no interference with the business. Evening events will be w

State Club Formed.

Dr. E. F. Newbold indicated last night in the formation of the Pennsylvania State Club an effort to aid the student State Clubs so far as possible for the University.
VARSITY READY FOR CORNELL.

Final Practice Shows Men in Good Condition for Last Game of Season.

In final preparation for the big game against Cornell (Tuesday night), the students held the "Tw电缆" to realize the football tomorrow afternoon for a last two weeks' half. The veterans were the twisters in the score of 15 to 0.

After the endorsement of all the men went through a hard drill in basket scoring and passing, with a view of pulling a few final touches on these branches of work. The practice-coach this week have shown all the players to be in top condition, and in尽快 cart will be at her best tomorrow night in the last game of the season.

Cornell leaves Boston this morning for South Bolkow, where the Red make up against Lehigh to night. This contest should provide hard combat for the audience, but will rather serve to put them in good form the Red and Blue. Following in yourethylene's line:

Saturday, March 1, 9th.

Beautiful Save. — Toward, Blackman Marks, Howard, Kennedy (0); Stoddard; Widman. good; Powells; Eddy. Field goals — Savile T; Marks 2; McMillan; Wilson; Kennedy; Eddy; Powells; 2.

NOTICES

Meeting of Student's Banquet Committee at 1 P. M. today, in Room 206, College Hall.

There will be an important meeting of the Board of Directors of the Club today at 3:30 in Room 1, Houston Hall. P. H. Dordan, President.

Condition for Last Game of Season.

Twelve tomorrow will be the occasion of the playing of the first of the intercollegiate matches in the Intercollegiate league, when the Pennsylvania eleven meets Harvard a combination on the latter's field. If the Red and Blue team wins, the chances for the championship are exceedingly bright, as it is a pretty well accepted fact that Harvard's team will be our greatest rival for the honor.

Working under the most adverse conditions both in the matter of weather and facilities for practice, with little notice either from the student body or the Athletic Association, Captain Pena has been able to develop a fast, yet inexhaustible, aggressive combination, one which is sure to be heard from when the final results are posted.

As a game season is unspeakable. Due to many of the dangers encountered in American football, but requiring probably a greater amount of skill and stamina, it is bound in time to be a potent force in the college athletics of the future.

That is needed now to assure the success of the season is a large co
terior at the game Saturday afternoon. Let every man make a special effort to be at Harvard then, if you have not seen the game, it will be well worth your time; if you know the game, go out and give encour-
agement to those who have been working outdoors since last November to put in its right place in Pennsylvania athletics a game whose merits are recognized by all who know what they speak.

A Word from the Faculty.

Editor of The Pennsylvania.

Along the accurate 30 and eleven acting of "The Second Degree" there is quite unconsciously produced another effect in its music which affords delight to all friends of the department. It is worth while that a professional course can attract and work together such an atmosphere of capable, clever, well-trained and good-humored students, and an unceasing demand to the import of secondary efforts resulting an academic training in architecture.

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CREW OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Veterans of Last Year’s Varsity Re-
port Regularly—Promising Ma-
terial Among New Candidates.

In spite of the fact that five seats to the "right" and one in the four were
left vacant by graduation, the crew this
year will be better than or about as
near the men that won the College Champa-
ionship of America.

There will be no race with Yale this
spring. Relations with Amherst will
probably be resumed. The Sleepy
race will then be with the "Middles." Of the nine men out for Varsity, the
most likely candidates are Hen-
ning, Haggard and Watson, of last
year’s "Varsity eight. Woodhouse, Fre-
nex and Tiny Smith. Of last year’s
"Junior four. M. Shoemaker, Barrett,
Price, Alexander, Bell, and Meade,
of the 1915 crew which made
such a fine showing last summer.

Wills, another of the 1915 crew, and
Boozer, of the 1915, will be the con-
ventions of the following position.

Some of the less-favored Fresh-
men that have requested have dropped
out. Coach Ward urges these men to
remain. Their work on the machine.

No one will be made until the boats
are on the river, which will be about
the 1st. The "now slide" seems to bother
the new men even more than the
"quick arm slide," but Coach Ward is
everything on the subject. Some
new big men who have reported give
promise of developing into Varsity
material.

DR. JASTROW LECITURES.

Save Liver in the Seat of the Soul
Before Drexel Institute.

In an interesting lecture at Drexel
Institute, yesterday, Dr. Morris
Jastrow, Jr., showed many of the an-
ciencies believed that the liver was the
seat of the soul, and consequently ex-
amined that part of the sacrificed ani-
mal for the soul's movements. The
lecturer also told of the Babylonian
And Assyrian views of controlling the
movements of the heavenly bodies to
determine the will of the gods and the
supernatural, a duty which the birds
and animals. However much of the
lecture was devoted to the question of
destiny by the liver, which, according to
the anatomy studied by the ancients, took
the place of the conscious mind which
exists among us.

It was only in the last simple sentence that the
seat was removed to the mind and the
heart sensations assigned to the older
organ.

The Lecture to be Further
Discussed.

On Monday afternoon next Dr. R.
Tait McKenzie, director of the Observa-
tory, will give the 10th lecture in the
series on the "Theory and Practice of
Physical Education." This course is
even to men who have missed the ex-
anamination qualifying them as class
candidates, and is intended to supplement
the practical work of the summer.

At the end of the course, lectures on
special subjects will be issued upon
the various phases of the written examination.
Physiology of exercise will be the
subject of next Monday’s lecture.

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