BUSY TRIP FOR WIGGERS

Pennsylvania's Players to Visit Many Cities on Easter Tour—Will First Appear in Atlantic City.

Mask and Wigglers are now busily preparing for a three-week performance to be held at the Apollo Theatre, Atlantic City, beginning March 28th. Members of the cast and chorus of "The Desert of Mahomet" will assemble in the dining-room of the Hotel Majestic for an uninter-
rupting feast.

Until last year the Sophomore Ban-
quet was usually held under a strain of unmitigated expectation lest the Fres-
hem, filled with memories of their troublesome freshmen, could not make the ritualistic recital. Freshman Presidents were often present, and at the chorus banquet given an opportunity to ex-
cuse their shortcomings extended by their superiors, even though they were wizened at the time by several rods of "colts' bents.

But such acts are only a ban, and the Sophomores from henceforth as well as necessity will confine their atten-
tion entirely to the sturdy values which have been promoted by R. C. T. Chafin, chairman of the Freshmen. The ball will be brilliantly lighted with a sheet array of electric light, the programs will be distributed as a fitting souvenir of the occasion, a large list of speakers will make the final hour of the evening.

D. C. Hudson, as toastmaster, will call upon the following men: H. H. Charleson, "The Coach." J. V. Porter, "Yale's Wits," and Mr. Morgan is working strenuously and cleverly on the other one.

Final preparations are being made, and from now on the company will be very active. These cast rules remain unchanged, and the chorus is practi-

cally finished. The management announces that effects are being made to have a Stud-


SOPHOMORES TO FEAST

Will Hold Class Banquet at Hotel Majestic at 7:30 Tonight—A
Jolly Time Anticipated.

Final preparations have been com-
mpleted, a large number of tickets have been sold and the Sophomores, who have been cutting out "extras" at the house for entertainment, eagerly waiting for 7.30 o'clock, when they will assemble in the dining-room of the Hotel Majestic for an uninter-
rupting feast.

Reports of remarkable successes in the physical education department re-
mained marked the meeting of the leaders of a supper in Houston Hall last Thursday. The leaders of the fresh-
men have not yet been started in every possible class to the satisfaction of the freshmen who made known last night that nearly six hundred undergraduates have entered groups and are endeavoring to ex-


PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1910

PRICE, THREE CENTS

BIBLE STUDY SPREADS FAST

Great Progress in Recently Started Movement Reported at Supper

of Leaders.

The last saturday afternoon at the Ques-
THE ARTS ASSOCIATION.

In the ideal school, when common sense was believed in, the Arts Department was simply a college. Today, while its real strength is perhaps for another, its apparent strength has been greatly diminished by the growth of the Engineering and Wharton Schools. To our minds this is largely due to the absence of a working and active Arts Association. As a matter of fact, there is an Arts Association, however difficult this may be to fathom, which does accomplish the invaluable work of enlisting five or six men to persuade their individual weakness in their class, and with an account of the office to which they were elected, immediately at a meeting in which their own five or six sides were sufficient to accomplish this feat. In fact, the Arts Association is conceived as an office of its own offices. On the other hand, the remaining departments of the College have active bodies which entertain their members dinners, smokers, honor societies, and, most of all, entertain.

There is no department which stands in greater need of an association to bind together the men taking its courses. By the daily influx of Wharton and School at many Architectural Engineering, the separate identity of the department is less to a great extent, which, however, would not be possible were Arts housed in a separate building, with only its own students present. Having comparatively few required courses and each of the required courses given in many sections, it is entirely possible for a man to graduate from Arts without knowing the names, much less the faces, of many of his classmates. And the wide latitude allowed in the choice of courses enables a student to study four years without coming into contact perhaps with the most inspiring professors.

That there is work to be done by such a society is evident. As we have already said in these columns, some mode of checking questionable practices in examinations must be devised, and not only this but a sufficiently vital plan to keep Arts men within their hour, but also to keep the men from other departments from taking Arts courses. Then it seems to us that it would be in the province of the association to secure reports from a body of students who would reveal any of these, and also to the other departmental associations. Visitors to this University who represent the highest culture of their native lands should be asked to speak of the influence of their residence amongst the men who come to college primarily for culture, and men of this stamp should be welcomed by the students of the University rather than by more self-seeking but variable Boston Hall audences representing Eastern radical Philadelphia and on the other hand, we invite the students of Pennsylvania to such men as James Pierpont, Kilty or Professor Blakely in a however fixed and professional faculty and appreciative ways with the Pennsylvania students noticeably absent.

We have reason to believe that in the near future the Arts Association will have more, and the professors and especially the students of the department realize what their duty is. The time is ripe; words are useless, and action is necessary.

ASTRONOMY IN RELIGION.

Dr. Jastrow Discusses Roles of Astronomy and the Children.

Astronomy and divining the future by means of the stars, and the impact attracting them to the ancients, formed the basis of a most interesting feature given yesterday at the Lowell Institute by Dr. Marcus Jastrow, Jr. In the preceding hearing attention was called to the reading of the future in the entrails and especially in the liver of the large animals, as practiced by the ancients.

"There was said the speaker, "astronomy is a primitive culture, as is the former, the inspection of the liver, but requires much greater powers of differentiation than the other mode of divination." Dr. Jastrow then explained how the so-called wares or caravan was identified with their respective planets or stars, and the amount of variously known to the Babylonians. The new moon was called Bilit, from which oddly enough, is derived the Jewish, Halley.

"It may seem incredible," continued the speaker, "to devote so much time to the follies and superstitions of a past age. The road to conquest leads over many a barren waste, and in a study of the past one must consider not merely the achievements but the failures of mankind."

Bomiv LeChovre has summed up the whole situation very pithily in saying, "If a writer of our time to find out how other people wasted their time.

CHESTER COUNTY CLUB MEETS.

The Chester County Club met last Monday at the Houston Club and made arrangements for a smoker to be held at the West Chester High School, March 18. The object of the smoker was to encourage the Seniors of Chester County High Schools to come to Pennsylvania. About one hundred men are expected to attend, and Dr. C. F. Smith will address them.

Soccer Notice.

The following members of the "Parr" are regular team, will take the LIT train from the Reading Terminal to play with the State A. A. on Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania. About one hundred men are expected to attend, and Dr. C. F. Smith will address them.
INITIAL EIGHT BIG SUCCESS

Student Aviators Fly in Glider Before Interested Spectators — "Pennsyl-
vania" 1 Near Allentown.

In the experimental test of the University Aeronautical Society, held yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the Philadelphia Newspapers, Charles A. Benjamin, secretary of the organiza-
tion, in his Whittemore glider, made a flight of 120 yards, raising fifteen feet in the air. It was the initial success ful flight by a University student since the Aeronautical Society was formed.

Scores of student aero enthusiasts of Pennsylvania fringed the aviation field and heard applause rend the foot of Benjamin. James T. Robertson, the professional aeronaut, under whose direction the flight was made, was very much pleased with the showing made by the young student aviator, and said that, judging from the expected suc-
cess of the experimental flight, the University students would soon demonstrate to the world that they could fly when their aero-
plane is completed.

The impetus required to send the glider into the air was furnished by an automobile, which toiled the machine for a distance of thirty yards at a rapid speed along the edge of level ground in front of the Museum build-
ing. When the glider was finally lifted from the ground the tow-line was cast off and it threatenedly started down the field.

In order to exhibit the "Pennsylvania 1" at the first Intercollegiate Aeri-
nautical Competition, which will be held in a short time, the remaining work of assembling will be done by scheduled day and night shifts. The engine for the plant is now being constructed especially for the "Pennsylvania 1."

More Marksmen Needed.

With the Intercollegiate Gun Shoot only a month and a half off, candidates are urged to report immediately. The Intercollegiate Gun Shoot will be held in the first part of May at Cambridge, and will be preceded by training held at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and probably Cornell.

There are two or three positions vacant and only about five candidates for the team. Any student who desires to report should do so as soon as he has had any course in marksmanship. Practice is held every Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field on March 21, then leading to the Balti-
more & Ohio Station, Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, on the 2:50 train. In April practice will be held twice a week. The men who report should bring shot guns, but the ammunition will be supplied. The management of the team considers all candidates as possible are served to come out.

Phila Prize Debate To-night.

Philip's team for the annual Philo-
Zelo debate will be chosen to-night,
when her annual Phi Debate will be held.

The subjects are the same as
that of the present debate, "Re-
olved, That the exercise of suffrage
by women is unadvisable." The
judges will be Dr. C. Weygandt, of
the English Department; C. J. Cole, Jr.,
and F. A. Bickel. Dr. Weygandt will
deliver an address.

No Game for Varsity.

Two new reports for "Vandy" baseball practice yesterday, when their annual Phi Debate will be held.

The subject is the same as
that of the present debate, "Re-
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by women is unadvisable." The
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the English Department; C. J. Cole, Jr.,
and F. A. Bickel. Dr. Weygandt will
deliver an address.

MEDICAL NEWS

There will be an examination for Internes at the Bridgport (Conn.) General Hospital on March 18, 1910, at 10 A. M. Two appointments, one be-
going to July 1, 1910, one January 1, 1911, for two years each. Internes re-
serve board and address, and at the expiration of their service $200. Ap-
lications should be made to Dr. Don-
ald Smith, 149 Myrtle avenue, Bridgport, Conn.

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- at $75 to $90.
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- you gain in weight. A ready-made suit does not contain these features, so avoid
- them for your own good. With the Opera and social season in the fore-ground,
- now is the time to have one made; one week or less will do the work.
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CURRENT TRENDS & CO.

ALUMNI ACTIVE FAR AND WIDE
Judge Overfield on Work in North-West—Club Formed in Trinidad.

In a communication recently received by Mr. Nitrache, of the Bureau of Publicity of the University, from the Hon. Peter D. Overfield, 90, Judge of the Supreme Court of Alaska, Third Division, Valdez, Alaska, he states, among other things, that "Alaska is furnishing many smartly young men who are attending Eastern universities and colleges, conspicuous among whom is Pullen, now at West Point, captain of the eleven during the past year, and at the head of his class. There are also 15 Pennsylvania men here located in the four leading towns of Northern Maryland, Valdez, Banks and Juneau."

Judge Overfield was the star counselor of the University of Pennsylvania football team of 1897, 1898 and 1899. He still retains his 600-pound enthusiasm for Pennsylvania, and is at present endeavoring to secure a list of the Alumni in Alaska, with the view of organizing a regiment of forty men, which he expects to have in uniform some time in the future. He states that he continues all efforts made to build Pennsylvania students, alumni and the University into a closer union, and is always in communication with a number of Pennsylvania men who are considering coming to Alaska to pursue their various professions.

The name of the University of Pennsylvania residing in Trinidad have organized the University of Pennsylvania's Club of the British West Indies. The officers are Thomas E. Bouldin, '90, Donald Hendriksen, '06, who are division superintendents of the schools in both Trinidad and Percy H. Clark, '96 Dental.

For many years the University has drawn large numbers of students from the British West Indies, and a number of Pennsylvania alumni who have now passed on hand. The officers are attending Eastern institutions, and are already firmly located in those islands. This is to announce the first organization of its kind, as alumni clubs are already established in England, France, Switzerland, China, Japan, Brazil, Australia and the Philippine Islands.

EXCHANGES

Harvard is the only university of any importance in the country which has no drawing room. An investigation committee appointed by the trustees of the University of Wisconsin has canvassed the university from this bias in connection with the recent visit of Enitha Goldman. Japan's fast baseball towns, which was met by the University of Wisconsin in the spring of 1905, is now travelling through Japan last spring, is planning a trip across America to play Wisconsin and other Universities.

In a public speaking class at Columbia University, Miss Harriet Green, a suffragette in a class degree, exhorted her hearers with the plea, "You are not doing your duty by society. You are doing the wrong thing in trying to make yourself charming. You should be making a woman's work and fighting for the woman's place in the community."

W. H. Embock & Sons
have always proved the most popular tailors for Pennsylvania students, because they have the "smart man idea," because the prices are moderate, and because they allow the student 10 per cent discount. 1030 Chestnut Street.

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