The Musical Clubs and Savage Club awaited the men that left Ithaca for Philadelphia. A smoker in their honor, at the famous University Club, was given by Kis. Songs and dances in observance of the Prophetic movement, its tunes had been declared a holiday in honor of Pennsylvania. The managers decided, in making up their Itinerary at the beginning of the present term, to cut the larger cities and include only the smaller towns, where, it was thought, more could be accomplished for Pennsylvania.

The orchestra committee to-morrow at 1 Kynett, Jr., T. Reath, Jr., Wilson, B. Sieve study of the Prophetic movement.

A number of the trip at the Ithaca concert, according to reports, the Pennsylvania men of both colleges, and the Pennaylvanlan office from 1 to 1.80 to-morrow, in view of the popularity of the open, and of the fact that each student may take a bet with a large number of applicants is expected. Only subscribers to The Pennaylvanlan will be entitled to cards and must pre- empt it was thought, more could be accom- plished for Pennsylvania.

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HOBSON HITS DRINK EVIL

Declares Alcohol To Be 10 Times More Destructive Than All the War of History.

Blending cold scientific facts with eloquent and fervent appeal, Hon. Henry Clay Hobson, Alabamian member of the House of Representatives, and member of the "Merrimac," has thrown a doubt strong enough to alcoholism in an address before a large number of undergraduates, at the Monday morning services in Masonic Hall yesterday.

His subject was "The Great Defeat of Man," in which he not only advocated temperance, but total abstinence. If only for the sake of the safety of the people and the nation.

Merrimac has been definitely changed by science as a narcotic and toxin which is absolutely a poisonous destruc-tor of form of life," said Mr. Hobson. "We are forced to give up our old theory that it has a certain food and medicinal value. England, Germany, and France have thrown out through the frightening discovery that these men see that degenerating below the military standards and they never show that alcohol is a step to-stone in the drinking habit. Every person has in his system a defensive army of modifications—the white corpuscles who attack foreign forms of disease in the body. Students, when you drink a glass of beer or wine you make every one of your white corpuscles drink. Then when the germ appears, your little soldiers of defense may make a play at him, but they can make a mess of it. This condition may not last long, but you take another drink and another, and with the result that your corpuscles become inactivated. They not only become careless in their duty, but, being starved for vegetable food, they grow on your own tissues. All this can be seen through the microscope.

"Careful investigation by our government has established the astounding fact that alcohol today is 10,000 times more destructive than all the war of history in the last twenty-three centuries, and it is sending to the grave millions of Americans. We wonder, we call it the great destroyer. There is only one word applied by science to accomplish more terrible than destruction, and that is degeneration. Nature is striving by evolution to generate a race highly developed in mental and moral ways in unison with progress when the brain cells of parents are crushed together. I can easily understand how young men may be careless over the use of beer, but if they have thrown them the slightest spark of real manhood, they will refrain from this wicked evil that is so deadly to progeny.

"When I was in prison at Santiago, I could see my barred window and the Spanish flag floating at the top of a hill. I felt so miserable, but I could not help associating its red with blood and its yellow with gold. With that imprisonment I saw a battle fought. That flag came down and a red and blue flag with white stars it went up later. Cuba, all standing for freedom and justice. Let us determine that our flag may not be assered from its rights of citizenship by tyrants of the character of the nation. Institutions are vital, but back of institu-tions is life. Students, we are faced by the problem of destroying this drink evil that threatens us. The life of our people and of the nation is at stake."

 Talks on Pyramids.

Widener Hall, of the Museum, was filled to overflowing Saturday afternoon when Frederick P. Olmsted be-came the "pyramids of Greece." The subject matter for his discourse was taken from his personal experiences and knowledge. Born and bred in Cairo, he has always made the study of the ancient death monuments his hobby. Mr. Olmsted is not only a lec-turer of reputation, but an artist as well. His pictures are as well known as his speeches and on the continent. The slides shown on the screen during the lec-ture were mainly products of his own hand. The recent excavations around the pyramids were subjects for many of the slides.

The Glee Club will give a concert to-night at the Tabernacle Pentecostal Church. All members report at 8 o'clock. Evening dress will be required.
Mr. Carl Pohlig, the leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra, which is now in its eleventh season, has under his baton, one of the most distinguished musicians who has ever come to America. The function of the conductor, at least in theory, is to take up the work of leading a great orchestra. Pohlig, unlike many of the foreigners of distinction who have come to America, has put himself in thorough touch with American life and conditions, and is an enthusiastic admirer of the new world, which admiration was expressed musically last year, when he brought out poetic delightfulness and striking little Suite for the orchestra, entitled "Impressions of America," which received high appreciation from all sections.

Mr. Pohlig, before coming to America, was the Royal Court Conductor of the kingdom of Wurtemburg and Stuttgart, but long before he went to Stuttgart he had an honored and striking career as a virtuoso pianist at first, and secondly as a conductor in many of the leading cities of Germany and other parts of Europe. By reason of this experience, Pohlig has had more than his fair share of acquaintance with the great capital of Europe, and with the composers' experience he has brought him in touch with the rulers and the leading musical circles in all walks of life, consequently his viewpoint is broad and his musical touch becomes a far-reaching character.

This season the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts have been of a particularly brilliant character under his baton, and his training and past experiences have been manifested in a number of commemorative and festival performances, including a Liszt Concert, all of which have made a deep impression on those who have heard the leader and the orchestra.

Pohlig is a German Bohemian, having been born at Teplitz, in Bohemia, on February 10, 1841. Like Robert Schumann, he was the son of a musician, and as a boy he was a "wunderkind" as a pianist, showing marked ability at a very early age. The turning point in his musical career, perhaps when he was at the Gymnasium (High School) at Weimar, when he was successfully received by Franz Liszt, and, though a young boy, was brought into very friendly relations with the famous elector of Weimar, which induced the people conspicuous in musical and social life, and this acquaintance was of so decided a character that the young Pohlig accompanied the Elector of Weimar on his journeys to Rome, Budapest and other cities. It was while in Italy that he met with Liszt that he lived for six months at the former's villa at Treigny, in the Italian Hills near Rome, and where he met Cardinal Benzoni and other distinguished princes of the Church and of Italy, and by reason of this close association with the master he embodies a precious store of Liszt tradition.

As a virtuoso pianist, Pohlig toured through Germany, Austria, Russia, Scandinavia and Italy, but early in life gave up his piano work for the more important field of orchestral conducting, both in opera and in concert work. As a result of this, Pohlig has had experience in Hamburg, London, Harrow, where he worked with Frau Cosima Wagner in training artists, and in the Wagnerian Festivals, and, after being musical director in Coburg, he conducted Palharmonic Concerts in Berlin and Orchestral Concerts in other leading German cities, including Munich, which is now his summer residence. During the last twenty years, Pohlig has been the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, a post which he holds until this autumn of 1907. Pohlig has developed the Orchestra of that city and brought it to the astonishing series of concerts given in Pittsburgh, in the range of composition performed and in the character of the interpretation, represent the very front rank of orchestral concerts the world over. The programs reveal no official distinction in one narrowing school, but there is a broad selection from all the choicest music of the best schools, which the conductor interwoven with a new poetic insight and appreciation of the masters.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN.
BREAKS LEG IN SOCCER MATCH.
Germantown Captain Hurt in Drawn Game with Second Team.

Germantown, second held the second scoreboard a team to a 2-2 draw at Madison Saturday afternoon. The game was brought to a sudden end after twenty-five minutes of play in the second half when W. P. Kurtz, left halfback, and center of the Priscians started a compound fracture of the leg in attempting to tackle a Priscian forward. Germantown had no one to substitute, and the match was called a draw. The Germantown goal, second team, was in the first period, when Germantown scoring a goal with the Difficulty was getting in. In the second half, Pennsylvan giant tied the score and was attacking the Germantown goal vigorously when the game was called. Muller scored the first goal thirty seconds after the kick-off on a perfect combination. Shoemaker equalized and O'Neill put Germantown in the lead. After ten minutes of play in the second half, the left forwards dribbled the ball the length of the field, and after a minute in front of goal, Muller scored the tying point. Muller, left and Wood starred for the second team, while the halfbacks and fullbacks did Germantown's best work. The lineup:

Germantown, Pennsylvania. D. Patton, goalie; Janis, Zeigler; right halfback; Simon, W. P. Kurtz, left halfback; Prisco; right halfback; Wood Disk, center halfback; Bell Reeves, left halfback; Pease; right halfback; Froomton, outside right; Laid, Shoemaker; outside left; Korn; O'Neill, center forward. Muller, left; Korn; W. P. Kurtz, outside left; McDaid, Referee.

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