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THE PENNSYLVANIAN

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Carnival面具的丰富性在于它"W"HUH among the students. They will leave this country on Feb-

Carnival面具的丰富性在于它

Thomas A. Edison in the public will be given to the

The film was shot in the Detroit area.

The following men make up the central cast of the play:

The musical is set in ancient Athens, and revolves around the tragic love story of Thais, a famous courtesan of the period who is loved by the Emperor

MEN ONLY ARE ALLOWED

For Further Information, Address:

Address:

Edison's greatest achievement was his invention of the phonograph, which revolutionized the recording and reproduction of music. The phonograph was first demonstrated in 1877, and it quickly became a popular source of entertainment. Edison continued to work on improving the phonograph throughout his life, and it eventually became a major contribution to the development of the recording industry.

The phonograph was a significant invention because it allowed people to record and play back sounds, which had previously been impossible. Before Edison's invention, people could only hear music that they had performed or that they had heard live. With the phonograph, people could now listen to music at any time and in any place, and they could even record their own voices or music for posterity. This innovation opened up new possibilities for music and entertainment, and it laid the groundwork for modern recording technology.

The phonograph was also important because it helped to spread and preserve music. Before Edison, music was often lost or forgotten as it was passed down through generations. With the phonograph, music could be recorded and preserved for future generations to enjoy. This helped to promote the spread of music around the world, and it contributed to the growth of music as an art form.

Edison's work on the phonograph was just one example of his many contributions to science and technology. He was a prolific inventor who made many other important discoveries and inventions, including the incandescent light bulb, the motion picture camera, and the magnetic recording device. Edison's legacy is still felt today, as his inventions continue to shape and influence the world in countless ways.

To learn more about Edison's life and work, you can read about his contributions in history books, scientific journals, and biographies. There are also many museums and exhibits dedicated to Edison around the world, where you can see some of his inventions and learn more about his life and work.

To find out more information about Edison and his inventions, you can search online for "Thomas Edison biography," "Thomas Edison inventions," or "History of the phonograph." You can also visit the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange, New Jersey, to see some of his inventions up close and learn more about his life and work.
THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as second-class matter
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H. MOUTRE ABBITTETT, 1913.

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HAROLD H. KINNEY, 1912.

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J. H. BECK, 1912.

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Notice.

Owing to the mid-year examinations there will be no issues of The Pennsylvanian after today until January 30. Any announcements of open-reduction cards will be posted on the bulletin board in the editorial rooms during the week.

MODERN TREND.

Above everything else, the present age requires of man efficiency. The trend of the world to become more democratic with every year may be attributed to this. The old doctrine that all men are created equal is no longer in vogue. Rather it is realized that some men are superior to others, and the demand arises that the positions of greatest responsibility be held by these men rather than by Palace men, regardless of their social position. In our American political organizations a great change has taken place comparable to the demand for efficiency.

Government appointments, whether national, state, or municipal, were at one time based on political equal. To-day the competitive civil-service examination decides the vast majority of such appointments.

Every student nowadays forms a little world of its own, and in these are to be found, on a small scale, every salient feature of the outside world. It is not strange, therefore, that tendencies at work in the latter should influence and direct those in the former. So one finds that many positions in these once filled by appointment are now competitive and elective.

The sentiment that responsible positions should be held by men who have proven themselves capable of discharging them is becoming ever stronger. That the business manager of the Class Record is now chosen on this basis is a proof, and the wisdom of it is confidently expected when the business manager of the 1913 Class Record is presented.

In some institutions this competitive system is more generally in use than at Pennsylvania. At Cornell, for instance, the entire staff of the Year Book is elected and a competition then entered into by the successful candidates for the position of editor-in-chief. Examples of various kinds could be cited from different institutions, and all tend to illustrate the same fact—that the trend is to the election after competition to important positions in college or class.

The objection will arise that the results, as a whole, have been good under the system of appointment. Yet it may be fairly asked if they might not have been better had the positions been filled as the result of competition. This country made rapid advances while the civil service appointments were based on political preference. Since the standard has been introduced the standard has been considerably raised and the advance more rapid. In view of the present tendency, it seems but a question of time before all important positions at Pennsylvania will be open to competition and filled by election. Once this state is reached we may boast of our democracy, for it will then be of the very highest type.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL LECTURE.

Miss Hall, Most Prominent Investigator of Country, is the Speaker.

Miss Edith H. Hall, one of the foremost women in the United States on the subject of Anthropology, will lecture on the Museum, Thirty-third and Spruce streets, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The subject of the lecture will be "Ancient Crops and the Precambrian Civilization of the Fagan.

Miss Hall has recently returned from Crete, where last season she assisted in superintending excavations upon the site of a large town. In the course of the digging they found objects dating from the end of the Bronze Age to the beginning of the Iron Age, including beautiful cups, spear-heads and terra cotta figurines of animals and goddesses.

This lecture is the fourth in a series which is being given at the University Museum upon the "History of Man-kind."

Zeta Xi Sigma Elections.

Significant elections were held by Zeta Xi last night. The three successful candidates winning by extremely narrow margins were: W. C. H. Schuda, 1913 arts, defeated Sutter Pattor for the Vice-President by one vote; H. F. Riney, 1913, Arts, won over W. S. Strong for Recording Secretary, and S. L. Lang, 1913, Arts, moved out G. L. Cowan for the Treasurership by a small majority.

J. H. Hart, Jr., 1911, W. H. Adolph, 1912, and S. Rosenbaum, 1913, Law, were unanimously re-elected President, Corresponding Secretary; and Master of Archives, respectively.

Texas Choose Officers.

At a meeting of the Texas State Club, held in Houston Hall last night, the following officers were elected: President, F. L. Knauf, '13; Vice-President, Sylvan Lang, '12; Secretary-Treasurer, E. B. Wilson, '12. On March 2, the anniversary of Texas Independence, the club will celebrate, the event with a "smoker." All Texans in the University, as well as many other inhabitants of the "Lone Star" State, residing in Philadelphia will be present.

No Bare Arms for Pitchers.

The Varsity pitchers continued their indoor practice yesterday in the rainwet gym, and spent about an hour in fastening up their pitching arms, which was the order of the day, as Coach Thomas is trying to avert any bare arms. Pierce, Inky, Clark, Boutwell and Zeiller were all out in uniform. There will be no practice today.

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FOWNES That's all you need to know about a GLOVE.

Soccer Teams at Haverford

Both Eleven Will Tackle Main Liners


Two soccer games will be played by the Red and Blue at Haverford this afternoon, the Tackle team taking up against Haverford College while the second team is playing Haverford College second.

The moderate weather of the past few days has thawed out the ground considerably, and this, coupled with much rolling, has put the surface of the field in a condition that bids fair to bring out fast and accurate football.

Time and again this year the Main Liners have shown that they are thorough exponents of the English game. They have one of the fastest teams in this locality, and should give the Red and Blue the hardest battle of the year.

Physically, the Pennsylvania team is in good condition, but it has not improved in form so it should have as the season has progressed. The coaches are not at all optimistic about the final outcome of the game, but they hope a reversal of form will be exhibited and that a spirited game will be played.

The Tackle will line up as follows: Goal, Reeder; right fullback, Chase (Capt.); left fullback, Hill; right halfback, Allan; center halfback, Sullivan; left halfback, Walton; outside right, Thomson; inside right, Jordan; center, Kelly; inside left, Bly; outside left, Prader.

At the same time that the first team is playing, the second team still tackle Haverford College's second team. These two teams have no record, resulting in a victory for Haverford, but the Scrubs have improved considerably and are hopeful of turning the tables today.

The following members of the soccer squad will take the 2:15 train from Wood Philadelphia today for Haverford. Recess, Chase, Hill, Allan, Sullivan, Walton, Thomson, Jordan, Kelly, Bly, Prader, Keoster, Postl, Pennington, Wood, Bell, Pennell, Lauer, Keen, Mellor, Knelt, McPadden, Sumner and Colsen.

FORBES ROWING CHAIRMAN.

Re-elected Recently by Committee—R. L. Smith Crew Manager.

At a recent meeting of the Rowing Committee, William Innes Forbes was re-elected chairman and Raymond L. Smith was ratified as manager for 1911. As it was the first meeting the committee's business consisted largely of the work of organization for the coming season.

Walter, No. I in last year's boat, is the only man lost by graduation, and Coach Ward anticipates no trouble in finding a man to fill his place from last season's Varsity four and Freshman eight.

The other seven men are still in College and will all report for work at the time of the first call.

DUAL SWIMMING MEET.


On Saturday, January 26, the Pennsylvania swimming team will journey to Baltimore to compete with the Baltimore A. C. in a dual meet. There will be little practicing next week because of the examinations. As the Baltimore A. C.'s pool is only sixty feet long, it is not probable that any distance records will be broken.

The team entered will be the same as in the Cornell meet. The events will be as follows: 10 yd., 100 yd., 200 yd. race, 100 yd. relay, 100 yd. relays, fancy diving, and fancy swimming.

EXCHANGES.

Michigan has received a bequest of $5,000 for the law library.

The Howard College Microscopial Society is open on Sunday to student readers.

The Library of Yale University is open on Saturday to student readers.

Flowers will not be carried at the ball to be given by the Junior Class of the University of Minnesota.

Microscopes For sale, others to hire, at Penneck's, 3608 Walnut Ave.

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WHAT TO EAT
Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor Explains What
Food is Nutritious in Lecture in
Logan Hall Last Night.

Boarding house habits can eat their meals in peace hereafter
without disturbing visions of promiscuous
poisoning, according to Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor,
Professor of Physiological Chemistry, who lectured last night
in Logan Hall on "Truth and Error in the Physiology
of the Chemistry and Physiology of Feeding and
Nutrition."

Students had pressed for time will
even call for cold-storage meat. "But,"
said Dr. Taylor, "Cold storage meat,
if left in refrigerators for a certain
time, undergoes a process of digestion,
due to chemical reaction, and this
meat is often more tender and more
digestible than freshly killed beef.
This is not true, however, of foods,
which are laid in the ice without being
drawn, as beef is, and thus their
internal organs will decompose within a
few minutes.

After touching upon the subject of
certain foods being "poisonous" to some
people and nutrition to others, Dr. Taylor
proceeded to tear to pieces the
glowing accounts we read in our
physiological books about that demon
monster, "King Alcohol."

"Scientific facts regarding alcohol
are often disregarded in physiology
and chemistry courses in the grades,
since too much pressure is brought to bear upon
the authors," said Dr. Taylor. "But
when we regard alcohol from a
scientific standpoint, we find it is not a
food, for a food must add new tissue
and strength to the body, as fuel in
creases the effectiveness of a fire, as an
alcohol does not possess this quality.
We cannot then regard alcohol as
a health food.

"Tobacco and alcohol both exert a
eevee effect, but alcohol liquors,
exciting 'spirits,' are not used for the
same effect which indulgence in
these produce. Tobacco smokers,
on the contrary, do not allow this
evee effect alone, for it is the only possible
quality possessed by the 'tobaccas."

The Dartmouth football schedule in.
cludes games with eight new institu-
tions, among which are Pennsylvania,
Princeton, Yale, Columbia, St. John's,
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