PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1911

HOLIDAY PLANS FOR STUDENTS

Academy Reservations Made for All Class Events for New Years Day at Sunset in the Evening.

Penn State has announced that observations have been made for all the classes on the program, and the Pennsylvania State University at the University of Pennsylvania. The students will form in Horticultural Hall. In light of the morning, the student body is called upon to look at the accounts of the President and to see if they are not to be paid. No tickets will be required for admission, but students may require tickets for friends who may obtain them by applying to the President. In the evening the officers of the presidency will place their tickets to the public and sell them for the benefit of the student body. The officers of the presidency will be present, and the tickets will be sold in the lobby of the building. The proceeds will be divided equally among the students. The officers of the presidency will be present, and the tickets will be sold in the lobby of the building. The proceeds will be divided equally among the students. The officers of the presidency will be present, and the tickets will be sold in the lobby of the building. The proceeds will be divided equally among the students.
AN INNOVATION.

On Thursday night the first of a new kind of play is to be given. The play itself is in the ancient "David Garrick," which has suffered so many revivals that most every one has seen it at some time or other in the summer-mass. But the distinctive part about the performance will be that it will open the history of Houston Hall as a theatre. The Zelosophic Society, in introducing the new custom, is doing a service. It is to be hoped that the auditorium will be crowded when the curtain which the society has brought to Houston Hall rises.

With the proper encouragement, there is no reason why these performances of the Zelosophic Society should not become events of larger importance than a place with the productions of the Yale Dramatic Society. There is room for good drama at Pennsylvania, as there is everywhere. It is to be hoped that efforts in that direction will not go unanswered.

RULES AND THE ATHLETE.

Pennsylvania has recently lost two of her very best athletes, Shiltz in base ball and Ramsdell in track. This is, of course, unfortunate, but rules are rules, and when they are as such they are the only honorable thing to do is to see that they are strictly enforced. Every year there come up a number of temptations to make athletic rages or to grant some slight concessions. Often it is possible to obey the letter of the law and to evade its spirit. There remains, however, only one honorable and honest course, namely, to enforce the rules all the time and all the way.

There is at present a growing tendency in Eastern colleges to fight against the supremacy of athletics. Any such movement is deserving of support. The time when an athlete had a right to carry himself through for tailleurs and books, gather a rich harvest of conditions and reap neither culture nor education, never was. Fortunately, the time when the athlete did not feel that he was passing or was being passed. We have adopted certain rules of our own making. Is there any reason or propriety in doing otherwise than conform to the meaning which those rules embody?

WOLFE WINS MILE HANDICAP.

Edward Pullis Succeeds in High Hurdles—Booth Falls to Score.

One of the most hotly contested track meets of the season was run off at the Madison Square Garden on Saturday night. For Pennsylvania, Wolfe pulled Edwards were the only sources.

Wolfe, in the one-mile handicap, easily romped in a winner in several races. His time was 4:45.6. S. W. Root, of the Second Infantry, Pennsylvania Guard, was second, and W. M. Marceau, of Dartmouth, third.

The Thousand hurdles was won by L. H. Healey, of the Panline A.C., in 9.14 seconds. W. Edwards, although a serious man, managed to obtain second place, while Lachin, of Yale, with a nine-foot hurdles, came in third. In the 100-yard dash, Booth found himself outclassed and did not finish.

Krist of the Freshman A.C. was an easy winner with a record of 3.47.8 to his credit.

One world's record was broken, C. E. Rich, of the N.Y. and A.C., threw the discus weight over a bar 15 feet 11 inches from the floor. The former record was 14 feet 16 inches, made by J. S. Michiel, N. Y. and A.C., in 1904.

"MUSIC AND YWCA FACULTY CUT.

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THE JERSEY BOYS EAT MUD

Nine Big Bitter Dosages of It While the Soccer Team Rammed Home with a Notable Victory.

The Varsity soccer team completely outclassed the eleven of the Moorestown Field Club at Huntington Field, Moorestown, N. J., when it won the game by the overwhelming score of 9 to 0.

The field was very heavy with mud, but this fact did not seem to make any difference to the Red and Blue team, which kept up its rushing tactics until the last minute of play.

In the first half the play was fairly even, and when half time was called the score stood two goals to nothing. In the second half the Varsity's attack seemed irresistible, and goal after goal poured in until a total of seven had been tallied, making the final score of 9 to 0.

The 2 to 0 defeat at the hands of Moorestown two weeks ago was a bitter pill to swallow, and because of this fact the revenge was the sweeter.

Quite a few changes were made in the Philadelphia lineup. The right wing forwards were swung over to the left side and the left to the right, with Mellor in Preston's place. Right half player was changed in half of Walnut. These changes seemed very beneficial, as all of the men played up to much better form than in previous games.

Ridgeway played the ball very cleanly at all times, and was especially good in his breaking-up tactics. Mellor in full and centers very well.

Ridgeway felt more at home on the right than on the left, not seeming to have to maneuver so much for position. The halves played up very well all of the time. Pennell doing exceptionally good work. The backs worked well together and kept the ball out of dangerous territory all of the time. Jordan was the star of the game, scoring five of the goals.

With only one game more to be played between the intercollegiate season opens, the men are gradually rounding into shape, and chances are bright for a successful future, unless some unforeseen circumstance arises.

The lineup:--

Pennsylvania: Moorestown.

Hendler ... goal
Shenkel ... right fullback
Hale ... left fullback
Wells ... left halfback
Allen ... right halfback
Gardiner ... right center
Nicholas ... left halfback
Mellor ... center back
Pennell ... left halfback
Summer ... right fullback
Bennis ... center center
Jordan ... inside right
Thompson ... inside left
Perkins ... Thomson ... outside left
Pettit


THE PENNSYLVANIAN.

SHULTZ REPORT CONFIRMED.

Baseball Committee Announces That a New Captain Must Be Elected.

Theodore E. Brown, chairman of the Baseball Committee, has officially confirmed the report that Wallace Shultz will not pitch for Pennsylvania next spring. Mr. Brown said: "The Baseball Committee of the University of Pennsylvania wishes to confirm certain reports to the effect that Wallace Shultz will not remain Pennsylvania on the base ball diamond this year, in view of his resignation from the said Institution. As Mr. Shultz was captain-elect for the year 1915, this will necessitate the election of a new captain by the members of the team, which will be attended to in due course."

The choice of a new captain seems to be between Canzani and Albritton. Both have been regular and consistent in their work on the team. Both have been regular four-year players. Both would make a capable leader. Coach Thomas says that the election will not take place for at least two or three weeks.

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CHRIST AS A MEDIATOR

Rev. Mr. Ross Upholds This Theory in Discourse of "What Has Become of Jesus?"

The Rev. A. Johnston Ross, of Beys Maw, delivered the Sunday ser-
vice in the Houston Hall yesterday morn-
ing. His theme was: "What Has Become of Jesus?"

In treating this subject, Mr. Ross said: "There are two theories which offer the most of difference. One is that Christ is absolutely dead; the other, that He is living and sits at the right hand of God the Father Al-
mighty. This latter theory, which is set
forth in the New Testament, does not mean, however, that He sits on a throne and administers justice with a
high and mighty hand. Rather does it
mean that He is a mediator between
God and man, and that He dispenses the manifold gifts of God to the world."

"If we accept this, then we have a
beautiful picture of the Son of Man
holding in His hand all of the good,
all of the kindness, all of the lofty as-
pirations of the world, for these are the
gifts of God, and as such they can be
given to us only through Christ."

"Therefore, we have the two alter-
natives, either the Son of Man is dead,
or He is living, and, if He is living, we
must come to the conclusion that it is
through Him that we receive the man-
ifold gifts of heaven."

FRESHMAN PLAN FOR DEBATE.

Central High Selected as Opponents on Legislative Question.

The subject for debate between the
Freshmen and the Central High School has been selected. It is: "Resolved, That the Democrats of City, State and Nation should take the leading part in
important legislative action."
The members of the Freshman team are M.
A. Perry, E. A. Park, L. E. Lanyett and J. Brodie, alternates. All are Wharton
men. The date for holding the debate
has not been settled definitely, but it
will probably be during the first and
second week in April.

Herefore Central High has always been men been in the usual carry-off the
out of the Freshmen, but this year the "competitors" are determined not to be humbled by their opponents, and the auditing of the downtown
school will be the scene of a lively unen laden contest on the night when the rival teams finish.

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