Hein of Troy," by R. M. Lavin, has been shown as the play which will be given in the annual contest for the mask by the Mask and Wig Club.

The play is a musical entertainment, with many songs and dances, and is expected to be a great success for the season.

The scene is laid in the State of Pennsylvania, and the characters depicted in the play are the principal actors in the real life of the State. The play is scheduled for performance on May 10, at 8:00 p.m.

CONFERENCE ON ATHLETICS

Dr. McKeene Heads Committee to Obtain Views of Pennsylvania Colleges on Eligibility Rules.

At a meeting of the National College Association, held in New York during the holiday season, Dr. McKeene was appointed chairman of a committee which is to secure the views of the colleges of the State of Pennsylvania for the purpose of solving some of the smaller problems affecting the smaller colleges in the State in regard to their eligibility rules for athlete competition.

The invitation to send all the colleges in the State to send one representative to the conference is to be held in Philadelphia during the Easter holidays. Each representative must be prepared to state the views of his college in regard to the following questions: The maximum number of outside games which may be played by a college for eligibility; and the rules for determining the eligibility of athletes for one year if he had represented another college or university on the team that is to play during the preceding year; the freedom of eligibility rules, allowing the player four years of interscholastic competition, with the scholastic calendar for athlete and professionalism.

The question of professionalism will bring up the long-standing subject of amateur base ball, the school to be suggested at the conference in regard to the matter of education of the players. Interscholastic games contained and enabled by members of the varsity from the conference. There is to be given the varsity players a distribution of dividends, which means more than to those benefits derived from winning or losing the baseball game. The standing of athletes who have been in college, and who have had their grounds during the summer and others who have been idle on the benches, will also be discussed.

Dr. McKeene will head the proposed conference and consider if another step in the campaign to make college athletics more educational and to bring the athletic interests of their various colleges. He is a well-known man in college circles and knows every college's viewpoint on the various issues. It is to be hoped that the conference will be of value and that it will show the college views at the meeting and that the conference will be of practical value.

WARMING UP IN IOWA

Varsity Put Through Lively Practice in Preparation for Carneige Game.

With the Indiana game last week, and the Illinois game this week, the basketball season is well under way. The players are in top form and are ready to take on any team.

Dr. E. T. McKeene, physical director of the University, announced that the basketball season would start immediately and that the players would be in top form ready for the game.

Dr. McKeene heads the first man from the University of Pennsylvania to be elevated president of the association.

Call for Candidates

All undergraduates desiring to enter the next annual contest for the Mask and Wig Club of the Pennsylvania will report at the Mask and Wig Club of the Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Avenue, today at 1 o'clock.
Success to turn in their insects for the 1942 Class Record has prevented eight men from appearing in that book.


No insects will be placed in the Permanent. They accompany another show of photographs taken for six various of college activities, such as basketball, baseball, or other photographs, will be clubly received, and the show- men will offer prizes for them. Photographs of the punpun will also be accepted.

NOTICES

by Ball Committee.—Meeting today at 11 o’clock, in the business office.

Basketball Candidates.—Second call for new candidates for assistant managers will be made. Any student who would like to compete for the position are required to report tomorrow at 3 o’clock in the A. A. office.

Orchestra Committee.—There will be an important meeting of the Orchestra Committee today at 1:15 o’clock, in the Pennsylvania office.


Bad Day for Success

Owing to the poor condition of the field and the small number of candidates who reported yesterday for the various tryouts, the following each team

Basketball Team, No entries.

Volleyball Team, No entries.

Badminton Team, No entries.

Baseball Team, No entries.

Track Team, No entries.

The Famous Students’ Philadelphia Orchestra Committee.—There will be an important meeting of the Committee today at 1:15 o’clock, in the business office.


Mr. Edward L. Curtis, Characterized by Roosevelt the Greatest Living Observer of Indian Life.

Edward L. Curtis will deliver a most interesting lecture called "The Intimate Story of Indian Life" at the Academy of Music on Sunday evening, January 15. The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the University Museum. Active work has already begun in the committee in charge to make the affair the success of the season. In addition to the lecture there will be shown an unexampled array of slides, motion pictures of various ceremonies and views of beautiful scenes, and a full orchestra of trained musicians.

The committee is making every effort to secure redactions of the students of the University.

Mr. Edward L. Curtis, the author of the "North American Indian," has spent four years of his life among the Indians, and has learned many of their customs.

He is preparing another long work, which is to be a book of twenty volumes. Seven volumes have been completed thus far. The entire work will be completed at a cost of $1,000,000, which expense will be borne by Pierpont Morgan.

Theodore Roosevelt has the following expression of commendation of the work of Edward L. Curtis:

"I have long been a student of these conditions. I have no idea what can be preserved until a record is complete. Other efforts have been made, and are working in the present, to preserve parts of the record. Mr. Curtis, because of his singular combination of qualities with which he has been born, and because of his extraordinary success in making and collecting, has been able to do what no man has ever done, what, as far as we can see, no other man could.

"He is an artist who works out of doors and not in the closet. He is a close observer, whose unerring sense of mind and body is fitted for his observations out in the field, surrounded by the wild customs, the savage communities.

"He has lived in intimate terms with many different tribes, and in many different conditions. He knows them as their best, as they travel, as they go about their various avocations on the march. He has not only seen their outdoor existence, he has come in and glimpsed, each to few white men ever catch into that strange synthetism of life which is the Indian's. He knows every innermost, every outermost white men.

"It is a part of the story of the lecture:

1. 'Bloodline' Benefit of the Hallowe'en Ceremony—Offering the Skull.
2. "The Indians of the Pacific Coast and the Curtis Pictures.
4. "The Ever and Thine."
5. "The Wishing in the Land."
6. "North Pacific Coast Tribes."
7. "The Mountains, Peaks."

Special Indian music, transcribed by Henry Ford's famous gramophone records, will be rendered by a picked orchestra of nine men.

A Medley of Nations. A prize called the "Cosmopolitans" is being arranged by the Cosmopolitan Club, to be given some time in May. The characteristic feature of the prize will be that each nationality will be represented by a member of the club. Each actor will speak a paragraph in English and on the specific language which is spoken by his native country in the world. The act as it is now set for the play.

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