THREE HARD GAMES IN

will force the University team hard to make the trip, together with lion Blld all the men have recovered Hie of the sunns, "The Caterpillar Turner,

natlt is optimistic and expects to come closely contested bout of the meet with iii. same teams this year, so oorapre-

very successful In all their GARDEN SCORES HIT 1N

Syracuse, Cornell and Rochester

and lost three. Columbia Is

for their defeat in the

after a hard contest Van lliiskhk. of

Pennsylvania can put up as have been devised.

SMOKER WILL BE UNIQUE.

Pennsylvania's annual social events, will   cultural  Hall. Broad

After some clever work, Northrop was the last touch and gave Columbia its first point. Captain Dalsheimer was then placed on give a代表大会 and at a banquet, at which the recipients Senior VcterimiM   Class, Senior Even-

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

VOLUME XXVII.—No. 109.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1912

Price, THREE CENTS

MUSICAL CLUBS WELL RECEIVED

Teen About attractive Program Before Faculty and Undergraduates at Alumni Concert.

Before a representative gathering of the Alumni, the Combined Musical Clubs of the University presented the annual concert, which was started with a song that has characted the performances that have come from these institutions. An entertaining and diversified program was arranged and was well executed. The Glee Club opened the concert with two Pennsylvania songs, which were followed later by several humorous numbers that were greatly appreciated by the audience. The University band rendered a distinct hit with its article rendition of Suppe's "Joan of Arc." The choral band, after the "Symphonic Roll" from its program, was well received by the audience.

SOME OF Humorous solos and

songs were given by Charles Carmy

of the "Caterpillar Turner," was written and the music composed by Charles Carmy and

Lester Eldridge. Robert Blackwell

interpreted during the evening with its presentations, and H. M. Mathes

of the "Four Centuries." Wharton was a commendation of George Behlen's "Sign of the Times." As usual, the Sunshine Quartet provided some change in its program from the earlier year, and again sang some very pretty numbers. A number of the Trustees and mem-

Butteran and Robert Blackwell, who played the guard positions for the Pennsy-

were the best and first three. Columbia's most dangerous compet-

will be the Philadelphia College. The Philadelphia College will be well

The Georgia Trust and Savings has charac-

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GERMAN BUILDING PROJECTED.

Sum of $125,000 Started for erection of Headquarters on Campus.

Elections.

The Pennsylvanian takes pleasure in announcing the election of C. W. Weeks, George W. and John B. Shur-ter, 13, as associate editors on the staff.

UNIVERSITY DAY.

February 11, for many years, has been observed as a day not only in connection with commemorating the anniversary of the birth of the Great American, but as a day on which Columbia University extended its good wishes to its oldest rivals. The occasion, however, is not observed on this campus, for the governors of this institution have recently despaired of a happier day in this respect. From time immemorial, the Academy of Music has been the center of these exercises, and the daggers have been conferred in the presence of a large number of students. It is to be hoped that this night will prove no exception to the rule.

The classes will form at Horticultural Hall, next door to the Academic Auditorium. All examinations for first and second years are to be held at the half by 10 o'clock.

SHUSTER TO ADDRESS ACADemy.

Former Treasurer-General of Persia Will Speak at Monthly Meeting.

Hon. W. Morgan Shuster, former Treasurer-General of Persia, Hon. O. M. Strain, former United States Ambas- sor to Turkey, and Professor A. C. V. Jackson, of Columbia University, will be the chief speakers at the most regular monthly meeting of the American Asso- ciation for the Advancement of Science, to be held Saturday evening, to which all students are invited.

American University is the only University in the world that has actually created a system of compulsory education for its students. The students are to be held to this rule.

Election of Members to the Board of Trustees.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 24. - The board of trustees of the Troy University has elected the following new members: Mr. A. W. Taylor, Mr. C. H. Johnson, Mr. F. H. Smith, Mr. A. W. Allen, and Mr. J. H. Davis.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN THE CHOICE.


ism and Roosevelt.

Roosevelt and Progressivism was decided when the Dem- ocrats held their Presidential Primary last night. Roosevelt polled 97 votes, while the Progressives ran a poor 30 votes. Roosevelt's followers are now in control of the Evening School^ and Republicans. Harris re- ceived 4, Straus 5, Clark 2, L. Polk is 1, Garstr 1, and 11 of the other votes. There was a total vote of 1114 while the election of W. Wilson.

The straw vote of the Evening School is, therefore, that all the regu- lar party students in that all of the men have their residence in the city, while the Wharton students come from out of town.

The result of last night's balloting shows that 40 votes all the Progressives are actually in business in the city, and in all other institutions and industrial positions. It would seem that the vote represents very well the thought of Philadelphia's German population in the results of the last election.

Wilson showed surprising strength running far ahead of W. Wilson, who was only second, and the Wharton students from the other side. This result indicates that Roosevelt is the choice of the Wharton students.

ROYAL CITY.

Red and Blue Well Represented in First Regiment Army Games.

Four relay relay teams have been formed among the members of the Varisty and Freshman track teams. This list of members is based on the successful training in the Freshman and Freshman track teams. Both Columbia and Pennsylvania are in good shape for this meeting.


The team to represent Pennsylvania is composed of William A. G. Parker, F. C. Carrier, H. H. Peiter, W. H. C. Whi

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ADOPT NEW ADVISORY SYSTEM

Arts Department follows Wharton School in More Rigid Supervision of Students' Work.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for putting into immediate effect in the Arts and Science Department an improvement in the advisory system herebefore in use, which is expected to raise the standard of scholarship of Arts students and which will resemble in many respects the system now followed in the Wharton School. Dean E. R. Fisher has perfected the arrangements, which have been endorsed by Provost Smith and favorably received by the members of the Faculty.

The feature of the innovation which will affect the students most directly is a system of monthly reports covering the general standing of all men in Arts subjects. In the case of defi- dents enrolled in the Arts Department, the reports will be sent to their respective advisors. Any indication of unsatisfactory work will be promptly reported to the student himself, his parents or guardian, his department, and to his fraternity, if he is a mem- ber of a fraternity which has promised the wish to be informed of the standing of its members. This action on the part of the Greek letter societies will be entirely voluntary. Each of the local chapters has been invited to take action in the opportu- nity to be notified as to any deficiency in the work of its members, and al- ready several of them have taken ad- vantage of the offer. Several fraternity had previously asked, before the suggestion was made by the Dean, that they be allowed to examine in a plan such as the one which has been adopted.

Notification regarding absence con- ditions and predictions will be sent promptly to the persons who are to receive the reports of the monthly standing. Hereafter, neither a stu- dent nor his parents will have ground for the complaint that has been made in the past, that they have not been informed of the progress of the stu- dent's work in college. Another ad- vantage, from the Faculty viewpoint, is that there will be in a position more readily to enforce requirements in the matter of scholarship standing.

As a result of the plan now to be put in effect, the future work of Arts advisors will be more important than that of periodically signing course cards. A Board of Advisors is to be appointed, consisting of Preahman ad- visors and advisors on subject groups. The former will visit the first year men. At the end of the Freshman year, each student will be asked to select from his list of one subject in which he wishes to group. He will then be assigned to a group advisor, who will be a professor in the subject of one of his groups, and will remain under his direction for all of his courses in the department.

Any study above three courses in the same of men registered in another department will be reported monthly to the director of the department. The final reports for all students affected by the new regulation will be made not on March 15.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT DINNER.

Informal Dinner Tendered Recipients of Degrees by Trustees Last Night.

The informal dinner tendered annu- ally by the Trustees to the University Day recipients of honorary degrees was held last night at the Rittenhouse Club. The dinner was informal and held in a proximity to the meet- ing's executions. The banquet room was decorated in University colors and covered with gold. The committee on arrangements and invitations.

THE DISCOUNTERS

Presented by the ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY OF THE University of Pennsylvania

Grub Street Theatre

Feb. 27-28-29. Mar.1-2, 6 p. m. Admission, 50c. $1.00

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