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Mr. William R. Dickey, Assistant Secretary, reads the “Press Desires” of the Magazine.

PHILO PLAY OPENS TONIGHT.

The literary society will present De Saussure’s “Shakespeare’s Holiday,” in the Theater on Monday night.

SCHOOLS WIN BUT TWO FIRSTS.

The freshman track team overruled the Combined Philadelphia Preparatory Schools in the track meet yesterday by the score of 27 to 11.

Two other performances featured the meeting: Governor’s Park winning the 50-yard dash in 10.8 seconds flat, while Junior varsity bobsleds had the honors in the four-man event.

Last time Features Contest in which Philadelphia Preparatory Schools Succumbed.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1912

TRACK MEET EASY

DRAMA TO ENTERTAIN.

James Leary, Critic and Manager, Guests at Houston Hall Speaker.

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John Laffer Leng, the dramatist; C. D. Nellendorf, of New York, writer and producer; Lewis Howard, associate producer; Mr. Howard, manager of the Broad Street Chambers; Mr. Leng, Mr. Howard and Mr. George J. Raines, the stars of the play, were visiting the city yesterday on the strength of the evening’s feature, which has been mounted in Philadelphia and will be given the hall’s first showing in Houston Hall tonight.

Yesterday Mr. Leng and Mr. Howard visited the school, and after the performance of the play were introduced to the students of the school by Mr. Howard. The students were most cordial in their reception of the visitors.

FACES LEIGH TO-DAY.

Coryell and McNabb will Lead Off. The Twenty-fifth Year of his School Career.

Marshall Blated to Pickle.

The University of Pennsylvania will line up against Lebanon on Friday afternoon in their first of the new season’s matches under a changed batting order. As in the batting or- der of last year and the first part of this season, Coryell will lead off. He is as good a sacrifice hitter as ever was seen on the field.

The Twenty-fifth Year of his School Career.

Steven, of the Sandy Hill team, will bat next, and he will be followed by McNabb, who has been accepted as part of the team. McNabb is a very strong and a very fast runner, and among the guests who have accepted the invitation to the school’s first smoker in Houston Hall tonight. Returns have also been received from Dramatic Directors of the Public Library, Opera of the North American, Ditterstein of The Press, of The Street, Knock of The Press, and many others.

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APPRECIATION.

At a special meeting of the Class of 1882 C., University of Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 13, an address was awarded approved speech on the Class Records, as a unanimously adopted

"John Burdick Thayer, a member of the Class of 1882 C., died in the wreck of the steamship Titanic, April 15, 1912, a martyr to his sense of duty—to a high ideal.

... who, many years ago entered College with him, knew now that the purpose which brought him to the house of scholar and the field of scholarship, the intellectual ability which brought him distinction in the close-room, and after the high mark he is held in the world of affairs, coupled with his lofty standards, were typical of the way he left the world when we he for his adventuous work.

... not only courage and cheerfulness, but kindness to others was his frequent

... he dared to lead his colleagues, his

... his devotion to that last hour when looking bravely for the face of death, he died as he lived as his classmates always knew him, the brave, loyal, kindly gentleman, and as

... we place on record our collective individual regret at the loss of a classmate so dear to all of us, we will remember in the fact that when the end came he met it as he did it; an exigency

... on behalf of the Class of 1882.

... R. W. HINKLE, PRESIDENT.

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AMERICAN STUDENT CONGRESS.

International Conference at Lima, Peru, in July.

In a letter recently received by the President, the Hon. William Wilson, Secretary of State, the teacher having several University students attending the International Congress of American Students was congratulated. This congress, which is held every two years, is a permanent discussion of the interests of American students. This year it is to be held at Lima, Peru, July 21-28.

The entire expense of the trip should be less than four hundred dollars, which would include the travelling expenses and all incidentals. By leaving here the first of July, the trip would be made under the most favorable conditions, as July is the Winter season in Peru. The United States Government will do all in its power to letters and instructions to aid the travelers, and as a result a trip will be made at Peru.

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OUR CRICKET TEAM WINS.
In a low scoring game, the Second cricket team defeated the Penn Charter eleven, 43-26, yesterday at Queen Lane. Poor batting forced the issue, with 14 being the only run by mutual figures. The Penn Charter man had a hard time getting the game and let several runs come on errors.

Mikel bowled a good game for the schoolmen, taking 7 wickets for 13 runs. Most of the University's runs were scored off Wilson, the first six men making the majority of their tally on his side.

Rodman and Taylor started bowling for the schoolmen and got the wickets aplenty for 7 and 11 runs, respectively. The second nine schoolmen bowlers were tried out towards the close of the game, and the remainder of Penn Charter's runs were scored after six wickets had fallen.

The batting game on both sides was caused by the recent rain, which has necessitated large games.

The Victors say the Intercollegiate team took advantage of the weather. The schoolmen are allowed to hit sixteen men and plus the same number in the field, which gives them a great advantage. The intercollegiate team is made up of players from Penn Charter, Germantown, Northeast and Central High.

Winter will lead the Victory against the schoolmen today, and despite the bad weather and difficult field, is confident that the University team will win.

The intercollegiate team will play on the Victory today: Winter, Wiedemann, Winter, Anderson, H. Jones, A. Jones, Rodman, Duncan, Lee and Wilkinson.

WHARTON FACULTY PRACTICING.
Preparations Made for Annual Tin Trophies Game.

The Faculty and the Seniors of the Wharton School will meet in the second annual game for the tin trophies presented by Dr. Young, on next Tuesday afternoon, May 21. Last year's Seniors were the first to have their names on the tin, winning by 23 to 11.

The Faculty team is weakened by the absence of Mr. McLaughlin, who, being in England, is unable to play. Dr. Babb, however, will pitch, with the choice favoring Dr. Colvin. Dr. Lightbody has also pitched, but in his first game, was not able to be hit hard. According to Mr. McLaughlin, the Faculty has the best team.

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