SOCCERISTS WIN HARVARD MATCH

The Whartons, received June 3, 1922, was appointed to the Rhodes Scholarships Committee.

RAYMOND HARVEY JACK

Former Pennsylvania student was awarded Rhodes Scholarship.

HIGH AWARD TO PENNSYLVANIA

Raymond Harvey Jack received Rhodes Scholarship.

CAGE SEASON TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Varisty Basketball Squad Will Play St. Joseph's Five Saturday, December 17.

McNICHOL DOUBLE POINT

Close upon the heels of the Red and blue grid warriors comes Coach Mc

NICHOL, who is at the St. Joseph's Fieldhouse, after the 1922 season, when the new Varsity court made its first appearance, is the most prominent member of the team's, the latest and the most successful of the three recent exhibitions. The St. Joseph's team is the strongest in the country, and the only team that can be considered a serious competitor for the championship.

CRITICS GENEROUS WITH PRAISE

FREDERICK KOCH TO GIVE TALK

Noted Lecturer To Tell New Canadians How to Write and Pronounce Their Names

An educational, but also from a historical standpoint, the visit of the President of the University to the United States will be tremendously valuable not only for the students of the University, but also for the country as a whole.

Elvin Harold Liebegott, Star Shortstop

The shooting of the forwards was not only easy, but also skillful. Blair, Lingenbach and Block were the standout members of the team, feeling the pressure and hitting the ball back on the defense.

YARLINGAS PERMITTED TO WEAR BLUE WOOLEN TROUSERS

Freshman regulations provide that, unless special permission be given, they may not wear any other color than the official varsity uniform.

SECOND TEAM DOWNS LAFAYETTE

Pennsylvania's second team met the home-track in the Intercollegiate League race when Harvard fell de

Eagles are the home team, and they have been performing much better than the Quakers. At present, they are in the lead, with two points ahead of the Quakers, and the Eagles are in good shape, looking forward to a strong showing in the coming weeks.

Appel To Runners

At Recent Luncheon

After the Intercollegiate cross country meet.

Dr. Archibald A. Johnson, president of

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LOGAN HALL ON ORIGINAL SITE
Building Erected in 1871 on First Land Donated to The University in West Philadelphia

WAS KNOWN AS MEDICAL HALL

One of the buildings constructed on the land first granted to the University in West Philadelphia is Logan Hall, originally known as Medical Hall. It was designed by Thomas W. Birket and built in 1873 of a serpentine stone similar to that used in constructing College Hall.

The history of the building during the time Medical School Classes were held there is closely connected with that of the University Hospital. When the plan to move the University from its central Philadelphia location was first considered, one of the most serious objections presented was that the medical students would lose the advantage of clinical experience at the Philadelphia Hospital. After the first of the new buildings had been erected, agitation to establish a University Hospital was begun. With the help of the State Legislature, the City Council and numerous private contributors, the first section of the Hospital was built.

The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, since its foundation in 1881 as the first of its kind in the world, was needed until it became necessary to search for larger quarters. At first the business students attended College and Towne Scientific School classes and a few special lectures. At last, in 1896, the enlarged scope and increased enrollment of the Wharton School made it necessary to hold classes in Medical Hall. At this time the name was changed to Logan Hall, in honor of James Logan, one of the founders of the University.

Students who have classes in Logan Hall will agree that its interior is purely utilitarian. Although time has mellowed its marble surfaces until they blend with the natural beauty of the campus, the rooms and corridors present little of the picturesque qualities found in such abundance in most of the other University buildings. The only feature of interest is that in the office which was presented to Joseph Wharton by his father. The Chinese Minister, Sir Che-Kuan Liang. This portrait reads: "The students who consult his case is not worthy to be called a student."

As the Wharton School has long since outgrown its quarters in Logan Hall, several suggestions have been made for the site of a new building to house the business school. That which has been most seriously considered is on the north side of Woodland Avenue between Thirty-first and Thirty-third, and the University tennis courts are located there at the present time.

"BIG TEN" SETTLES DIFFERENCES

Decide to Play on International Games On Next Year's Schedule

At a meeting of the coaches of the "Big Ten," the strained relations between the University of Illinois and Wisconsin were settled. The charges of bad sportsmanship made by both institutions were面对面ly patched up. The conference decided to play six international games on the 1923 schedule. With one of the invitations to Iowa State but it was declined. Chicago denied the report that Princeton had asked for a place on the schedule.

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THE JUNIOR PASSWORD
The singers of the Junior class next couple of weeks will be, "May, can you loan me five bucks?"

THAT JUNIOR PROM
It is certain that there are two students who won't romance at the Junior Prom. This

WAS OVERHEARD AT THE PROM
"You can get a glass of water in the wrestling room."

WHY NOT?
"College life," sneers the father of the man who got sixteen D's and brain fever.

"College life," abominates arbitrary authoritative mothers as they peruse the seating columns for discipilnation.

"College life," snarls the old man as they place for a moment before getting out of bed to listen to the singing of some Juniors returning home from the Prom.

"College life," sneers the campus merchants as they gracefully balance up the day's receipts.

"College life," toasts the flipper as she accepts the officers' election invitation in one word from grateful fres.

"College life," thickens the tickets as they order new "Bella Rought" on the proceeds of the day's sales.

"College life," greases the disgruntled Sophomores as the Executive Committee functions. "E. J. M."


IT IS CLAIMED
The busiest man in a Junior is a knowledge who is: Taking 21 hours; working on two jobs to earn spending money; in three competitions; and still has time to digress three girls they are the "only one." • • •

DO YOU KNOW?
There are over 450,000 free lamps in West Phila, and that after dark forty P.M. that any 21's remain lighted.

"College life." Deluge the flipper with water: this winter in stead of goodwill. They will no doubt continue to be more chilly than ever.

That most of us lack fearfully, dumb in a derby hat? That the work in Wharton School is piling up like snow in Alaska, and that it is difficult to permit to be humored for this column when harried with scholastic tasks?

BIG CLASS OF THIS YEAR
Judging from the large number of fellows who sit in the Senior Section during the football games, much of the school expects to graduate in June.

OVERHEARD AT THE GAME
Some girl who sat near me Thursday, when I raised six asking books, exclaims, "You know, T. J. is just horrified of whoever put all those funny looking words down in front of the shades, and those rows up-front so girls don't have a chance to show off our new dresses and for coats." Though the latter, but Chestnut St. still runs both ways.

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If the eligibility rules become stricter we even fear for the "Vachery checker team."

"ARE YOU?"

THE NON-READING COLLEGE MAN
"I thank God and my parents that I wasn't one of those dance fools who go to college and read old books and then forget all they learn," was the statement made in a public audience by the majority of a certain large American city which out of deference to more intelligent students we find it hard to hear from.

Whatever other tailors may have had the heads of this civic executive, he was guilty of gross deception when he made the announcement that尔减 it was the work of the average college man. Third that sort would have appeared more steadily to us.

It is remarkable when one stops to consider it, how little we college men read. Every year we study a few texts intensively and have hurriedly certain assigned readings. The latter work is done only by those who are willing or unable to do the work in the absence of the usual reading columns of the "University Library." The number of books read which are not clearly relevant to the curriculum in likewise few. How many of us have ever, while at college, purchased a book we were told by our professors we should read? How many of us have accustomed to the usual vacant columns of the "University Library" the leisurely time which we so highly value for leisurely reading? We certainly do not mean that self-taught and self-satisfied we are when we quoted.

This state of affairs presents an indictment against the college man of today. Our intellectual interests are supposedly being broadened. The gives presence of literature, of philosophy, of social and natural science are thrown open to us. Yet we are

THE NEW ARCHITECTURE
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THAT DEFENSE

That defense will linger long in the memories of those who saw it. The Big Red machine displayed an attack the likes of which we have never seen before. It far exceeded the famous Pitt offensive which has long been heralded as the greatest in the country. Hidden behind a living screen, the Cornell back in view as if from nowhere. How the Pennsylvania stalwarts were able to fascinate, scratching, swerve, and cover, we will never understand. They were magnificent in defeat.

To the Quaker offense, the least said the better. It simply didn't exist. What would have happened if the wearers of the Red and Blue had been able to put all her never be known. But it is safe to say that a different score would have been the result. Cornell bench also had the better balanced team. We take our hats off to the men from Ithaca for what they did. They were magnificent in defeat.

A CROWN WITHIN GRASP

On Saturday, the Pennsylvania soccer men meet Princeton is a match that can decide the Intercollegiate title. It is not necessary for them to win, a tie will give them the title. Just what psychological effect this will have on the Princetoners who have to win. From an Impartial viewpoint it looks like an even bet.

The contest is hard to say. Knowing that an even score means a championship is not an impossibility. They have a hard Job on their hands. We wish them luck.

An Uphill Battle Begins

Coach McMrail's basketball nephews swing into action this week with the Intercollegiate title their goal. Realizing the magnitude of the task, the Red and Blue court performers are greatly determined to ignore the dog and emerge from the race victors. Princeton, with its championship team of veterans, Cornell with a quintet that was coming fast at the end of last season, and Dartmouth with another veteran aggregation are the stumbling blocks in the path of Pennsylvania.

Penn State Indicators

It looks as if Pennsylvania would be represented by a team composed of small men with a thorough knowledge of the game. The pivot men will command close attention, especially when they oppose an aggregation of fighters who have to win. From an impartial viewpoint it looks like an even bet. Both sides have veteran in the lineup and are soundly fitted to the fundamentals of the game by coaches who have both won soccer titles during their regimes. It will be a great game, which will in all probability be decided by breaks.

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Football Ushers—Exempt for all past games. 2. Be sure to be at the gate at 12:30. Members only. Chester High School, Chester, P.A.

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CLASS

Senior Class—Business Meeting, Wed., Dec. 6, 1:30.

PUBLICATIONS

Penn & Ink—All Bellevue report in room 13, Houston Hall at 1:30 Tuesday.

MISCELLANEOUS


Winners: Biggest Little Drug Store

Pennsylvania Football Team and Players Receive Honors

After the battles of the gridiron end each season, there comes the even greater battle of acclaim and recognition of choosing "all-everything" elevens. With the season but a few days closed, the dopsters and overcoats and make-up are a football season is yet to come. So far, Pennsylvania has fared well. The "New York Times" in a symposium of opinions has ranked the Red and Blue team as among the best of the East. Princeton is given the Eastern title, with Cornell and Army securing Pennsylvania, together with Springfield and Pittsburgh, holds that position, according to the systematic inquiry of the "Times."

Several Pennsylvania players have been honored by positions on all-star teams. Philadelphia papers seem to be agreed in the opinion that Johnny Thurston deserves the title of All-Eastern tackle, and in the opinion they are backed up by Nomax. Dr. Dennis of the New York Globe. The latter writer also claims Picklethead at end on the second All-Eastern eleven, and gives Miller a left halfback position.

Play Game Without A Penalty

Not a single penalty was imposed in a football game last Thursday between bridgport and Williams for the professional championship of New England. Central bad officials had charge of the game and they all agreed that it was the cleanest game they had ever seen.

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AVENDISH had shown that two volumes of hydrogen and one volume of oxygen always combine completely to form water and nothing else. Prout, a Frenchman, had proved the natural and artificial carbones of copper are always constant in composition.

"There must be some law in this," reasoned Dalton (1766-1844), the Quaker mathematician and school teacher. That law led him to discover by weigh and measuring. He found that each element has a combining weight of its own. To explain this, he evolved his atomic theory — the atoms of each element are all alike in size and shape; hence, a combination can occur only in definite proportions.

This theory was published in 1808. In that same year, Napoleon made his brother, Joseph, king of Spain. This was a political event of tremendous importance. But Joseph left no lasting impression, while Dalton, by his discovery, already chemistry from a mass of unclassified observations and recipes into a science.

Modern scientists have gone beyond Dalton. They have found the atom to be composed of electrons, minute particles of electricity. The work of the General Electric Company much has been done to make this theory practically applicable so that chemists can actually predict the physical, chemical and electrical properties of compounds yet undiscovered.

In a world of fleeting events, the spirit of science and research endures. To be here to stay.
**ARTS LECTURE ON PLAYMAKING**

Frederick Koch will give a lecture in Room 200 College Hall on "Polk Playmaking" and will discuss recent trends in fine art and fine art education as they are expressed in painting, sculpture, drawing, and architecture. Koch is a well-known painter and sculptor who has had many exhibitions of his work. He will also discuss the influence of modern art on contemporary society.

**FOOTBALL LOSES ELEVEN PLAYERS**

Graduation Claim Six of First-String Lineup in Final Five-Grid Substitutions

**GOOD PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR**

Eleven football players donated their Red and Blue jerseys for the last time in the final game of the year. These players were chosen by the coach and are considered the best in the state. Their presence will be missed by the team, but they have laid a strong foundation for future success.

**CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS**

The Christmas Holidays will begin on December 20 and continue until January 1. During this time, the university will be closed and all activities will be suspended. The students are encouraged to take advantage of the time off to relax and recharge.

**CHAPLAIN LAUDS SOCCER TEAM**

University Official Commends Third Year Men for Observance of Rules

**COMMITTEES WORKED IN UNISON**

According to the Rev. John H. Hart, chaplain, the committees in charge of the Christmas holidays worked in unison to ensure a safe and enjoyable holiday season for everyone.

**GRADUATION SOCIETIES**

The graduating societies will hold their annual meetings on December 21. These meetings are open to all students and are a great opportunity to network and prepare for the future.

**Prepares Dribblers for "For Opening Battle"**

As part of the preparation for the bicycle race, the biciclists' training is taking place. This will be a great opportunity for the students to improve their cycling skills.

**TIGERS HAVE FAST COMBINATION**

For the first class the showing of the new "Polk Playmaking" holds unappreciated possession of first place in the Intercollegiate standing. The players, under the direction of Mr. Koch, will be ready for the fourth consecutive league victory, making a total of eight points for their credit.

The Princeton combination is the only remaining dictator of the Red and Blue teams this season. The Big Ten Department will play their game on December 31 in Madison Square Garden, and Princeton and Harvard have completed their schedules. The standing of the teams is as follows:

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**Geddes Dedicates New Medical Annex**

Archibald Geddes, British Ambas-ador to the United States, will deliver the principal address at the dedication of the new medical annex of the University Medical School on December 20. Geddes, who was a graduate of Columbia University, has made many contributions to the medical field.

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A PIONEER

The pioneer in any phase of business endeavor has always been accorded his full share of public attention. In this light, it is significant that the campus should overlook a pioneer who has attained unparalleled success in a unique field of the drama. Frederick H. Koch, who speaks before the Alumni Association today is the originator of the urban community drama by cooperative authorship, and the locality in which he has chosen to work would seem on the surface, to have negligible possibilities for literary achievement.

But the pioneer dramatist has through his foresight and experimentation brought to light a type of drama which was deemed impossible. The retarded education of the patrons necessitated an effort to keep pace with the rest of the world. In this he was assisted by the story of the monster who called his dog his language of the Rhinoceros period. The native ability of that audience to the success which has attended Professor Koch's work, is a striking tribute to the way in which a pioneer spirit is a duty which devolves upon the individual. Songs and versifiers might receive a new meaning if they were to regain the Interests of Pennsylvania spirit. "Penn, Pennsylvania," sluggish veins, and have in the past seen active service in the field of the drama. Frederick H. Koch, who speaks before the Interests of Pennsylvania, will reveal a galaxy of airs that would stir blood in the most sluggish veins, and have in the past seen active service in the field of the drama. Frederick H. Koch, who speaks before the Interests of Pennsylvania, will reveal a galaxy of airs that would stir blood in the most sluggish veins, and have in the past seen active service in the field of the drama.

To comment on an event virtually a week after its occurrence is to comment upon an event virtually a week after its occurrence. The Glee Club and the Symphony Orchestra are new organizations, but they have worked faithfully, and, as a result, have accomplished far more than even their most enthusiastic admirers had predicted. It is a mat-}

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KEITH'S—VAUDEVILLE

To feature Ann Pennington as the headline of this week's bill would be an injustice to the rest of the entertainers, for every act can be classed as a leader. Of course, Ann's name and her dancing are provocative of considerable applause but Monday's audience was entirely impartial to her.

Alfred Stanley was perhaps the most appreciated part of the evening's bill. His song and her songs, personality and voice did the rest. Ben Moreell and Larry's orchestra were called back again and again and proved themselves worthy of the name "entertainers." Their hilarious mimicry and their clever renditions of pop tunes more than pleased.

Together with Miss Stanley, the two acts would make an excellent program by themselves.

Deep flitter opened the bill with a very clever imitation of a man wrestling with a weighty opponent. His act was original and an appropriate opener. Al and Pansey Sinclairs furnished the key

of the evening, with the one-thousand necessary to hold the crowd at the next to the last act. They called their foils "Pianocapers" and with

out a doubt the piano played an important part.

Other acts as the bill were given by Jess Connelly and placers who did a little comedy with much repartee and many songs on the subject of women over man. The Birds, two super

babe and a vase with their pretty color slater who were well liked. Fred Miller and Bert Gumpen is a song and dance act; and finally, an inevitable athletic stunt act executed by the Dare brothers who happened to be. In this case, not the least bit boring. The vocal

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