ARCHITECTS TO STAGE PAGEANT

Sister Bucks Will Rival Elloise with Gay Spanish Grandees in Colorful Spectacle

COLUMBUS AMONG THOSE INVITED

Architectural students will hold their last event of the semester on Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock in the Fleming room of the Fine Arts building, following the conclusion of a pageant in representation of a period in the history of the world. It is expected that this will be the final event of the year.

Dr. Carlis, who will have representatives from this pageant at the Fine Arts building in the Fleming room, and the Academy of Fine Arts and Theatre.

The pageant will be divided into two parts. The first part will be devoted to the architecture of ancient Egypt, and the second part to the architecture of the Middle Ages.

The pageant will be presented by the architectural students of the college, and will be under the direction of Professor Dr. Carlis. The program will include a variety of architectural structures, such as temples, palaces, and churches, from the ancient world.

At the end of the pageant, there will be a reception in the Fleming room, where guests will have the opportunity to meet the participants and view the architecture models.

WIGGERS' TICKET PLANS COMPLETE

The Wiggers' ticket plans for the annual carnival are now complete. The ticket plans will be sold at the door of the Wiggers' Club, located in the basement of the Science building, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Tickets will be sold at $1.00 each, and will be valid for all Wiggers' activities throughout the year. Wiggers' members are encouraged to purchase their tickets early to ensure their participation in all events.

CARNIVAL TEAMS TO BE PRESENT

The annual carnival will feature a variety of teams, including the Wiggers' team, the A.C. team, the B.C. team, and the C.C. team. Each team will have their own unique activities, such as games, contests, and carnival rides.

The carnival will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 21st. Admission to the carnival is free for students and $2.00 for non-students.

THIRD YEAR MEN PLAN LUNCHEON

Tickets, which are on sale today, can be obtained from any member of the Committee.

HOLD FUNCTION AT KEEPLINGER'S

Instead of the series of luncheons that the previous Senator Chase have given, the present third-year men have decided to hold a luncheon at Keeplinger's. The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, May 25th.

Tickets for the occasion, which will be sold at $5.00 per person, can be purchased until the end of the day on the day of the luncheon. The luncheon will begin at 12:00 noon.

DINNER WILLIS WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE UNIVERSITY NIGHT.

S. H. French, Treasurer, and G. W. Stevens, Secretary.

In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Crete as King Cardinal Art and the Academy of Fine Arts and Theatre. Among them will be some well-known artists, such as John Orr, Gordon Taylor, and Robert White.

Wood will probably work on the visit of the University Night. This will be the first get-together of the day, and it will be followed by a critical review of the University Night. The University Night will be held on Wednesday, May 25th, and it will be followed by a critical review of the University Night.

The University Night will be held on Wednesday, May 25th, and it will be followed by a critical review of the University Night.

During the evening, supper will be served in the restaurant, and the dancing will be in the ballroom, where dancing bands will be playing their favorite tunes.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN
OPPORTUNITIES in the Telephone Industry

SENIORS and graduate students in Engineering or Arts and Science are invited to confer with the employment representatives of the BNL System who will visit the University of Pennsylvania on April 12th and 13th, and may be seen at the Engineering Building.

The BNL System which is composed of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the associated operating telephone companies, and the Western Electric Company offers a wide choice of work and location to qualified men.

Opportunities will be presented in research and technical development, application engineering, supervision of telephone operations, manufacturing, installation, sales and distribution.

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

Trackmen Open Busy Season On Saturday

Saturday afternoon when the spring Handicap Meet is held, will open one of the busiest track seasons ever held on Franklin Field. At the present time the number of entries in the initial meet exceeds 135, and it is the desire of the management to get more men to try for all weight events, especially the javelin throw, which is a Memorial as well as a feature event of the afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Robertson told trusts for the half mile for the sprint distance relay team which is entered in the University of Kansas meet on the twenty-first of this month. Fisher, Head, McMillen, McLean, and Prok finished in the ordered named. The track management wishes to call the attention of the student body to the fact that all Gill event Saturday will start promptly at one o'clock, while the other contests will be started a half hour later.

But one meet away from Philadelphia will be entered by the Red and Blue trackmen, and that is the Kansas Relays. The remainder of the schedule keeps them on Franklin Field. After the Handicap meet this Saturday and the Kansas meet a week later the team will contend in the following meets on Franklin Field: April 27 and 28, the Beiler Carnival, May 5, a dual meet with Dartmouth, and May 12, a dual meet with Cornell, followed by the Intercollegiates on May 26 and 27. The Penn trackmen will journey to Cornell on May 15 and to Morehead Academy on May 21.

Athletes of prominence are entering the Relay Carnival daily. One of the latest entrants is that of Hubbard of Michigan, who is considered America's greatest broad jumper. He is also champion in the hop, step and jump event, and holds the record for the Western Conference Indoor 50 yard dash event. His broad jump record was set at Sw Heck during the National Championships when he leaped 24 ft. 1/4 in. Shortell and Owen, who tied for the Eastern Intercollegiate championships at 12 ft. 6 in. will be met by Broacker, the Michigan vaulter, who cleared the rod at 12 ft. 8 in. in the Illinois Indoor Meet.

Committee Members Discuss Prom Plans

Members of the Boy's Committee Prom Committee met last night in Houston Hall and discussed the work that had been accomplished thus far. Several chair men made very favorable reports on the work done by their respective committees.

The limiting of the number of tickets to be sold was also discussed and it was thought by all present to be a very good move, since the POINTER testing was to be done on the same day as the dance. If a large number of tickets are sold the final result may be so crowded that it will be difficult to dance.

All who desire tickets are urged to see some member of the Ticket Committee (see Announcements in the original) to be sure of obtaining their admission as soon as possible.

A Chain of Stores for Men

MEN'S FURNISHINGS-HATS-SMART CLOTHES

Standard Nationally Advertised Merchandise

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LORT—A Sigma Nu University pi. In Dallas, T. L. R. on the back. Reward to 3707 Walnut St.

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LARGEST SELECTION OF SAXOPHONES IN PHILADELPHIA.

Pennsylvania Club
Honors Dr. Penniman

Members of the New York Alumni were interested at a banquet in Hotel Pennsylvania recently to receive the name of Dr. Penniman had been engraved upon the honor cup of the club. This is a great silver cup presented to the club by Mr. William Guerguerian, '80, treasurer of the organization. The name inscribed upon the cup are those who by the rule of the council are recognized as having educated the University of Pennsylvania's handsomely trained aviators. In any walk of life. At the present time there are but six names engraved upon it.

Present to the club in his speech laid great stress upon the need of twenty or thirty million dollars annually to carry on the educational program and provide for the future growth of the University. This year is the first in the history of the University that any restrictions have been necessary in regard to tuition. There are more students from other states and foreign countries than either Princeton or Fair, and there are fewer from this state alone.

William L. Stander, '70, President of the New York Pennsylvania Club, was hostmaster. The speakers of the evening were President Penniman, Louis A. Venz, Emrys H. Cook, graduate manage of athletics, Dr. C. B. Chase, '80, MD. of New York City. The feature of the evening was the showing of a film of events of athletics at the University during the past year.

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The Pennsylvania

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Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1923

Right Editors of This Issue

C. ORR

L. E. TENTNAN

L. CARRETT

A UNIFORM FIRST YEAR

Pennsylvania in to-day differs from three great under
graduate departments—Wharton, College and Towne Scien-
tific. The Schools of Education and Fine Arts, are slightly
different and might be classed as less conspicuous departments.

With the growth of the University, these three main divi-
dents have gradually separated from one another and sought
their attention to their own immediate problems and needs.

In the Wharton School, commercial subjects have
now formed the major part of the score, while in the Towne-
scienitific School and College subjects now fill the roster of
Engineers. This trend has apparently been followed to com-
pletely with the popular demand for technical knowledge. The
University problem has gradually become a trained individu-
al capable of plugging into the business of the world without
further preparation. The old track of the college graduate
be primarily a better client with broader cultural interests is
obtained by the other considerations.

The Pennsylvania is not advocating a departure from
specialization, for it is on such a basis that the world of today
moves. Rather, it is thought that a foundation should first be laid before specialization is entered upon—a founda-
tional training in the first principles of learning. The Pen-
sylvania suggests that the freshmen course of study be the
same for the Wharton School, Towne Scientific School and
the College. A tentative curricula would consist of such
subjects as English, Mathematics, Latin, Political Science, Psy-
chology, History, and Modern Languages, Music and Art Appreciation, and subjects of a like nature.

In our belief that such a uniform curriculum would attain these results. Firstly, it would develop a gen-
eral and better class spirit; secondly, it would aid in turning
students to gain more advanced studies of a specialized
nature.

THE ARCHITECT'S BALL

Tonight the prosaic workshop of Pennsylvania's archit-
ector will find all the glory and splendor of fifteenth century
France. The evening which will entertain the Inte-

dependent College of Architecture and the social center of

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you can look as you like for what you want to pay by leaving it to

ZELO DEBATERS PREPARED
FOR ARGUMENT WITH PHILO

Of the Philomathean and Zelosophic societies will take the platform tonight in their annual debate, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the Zelo rooms in College Hall. The subject for debate will be: "Resolved, That the 3 percent immigration law should be abolished." The Zelosophic debaters, who will take the affirmative, are D. Barlowe Burke, '25Wh., Rudolph Yerliner, '25Wh., and Thomas Redwood, '25Wh.
The Zelo team is being coached by Mr. Harry Muller. The Philomathean debaters, who will argue the negative side of the question, are: J. H. Venman, Paul Bonnivain, and Charles Baillieu. Mr. Edwards, of the English Department, will judge on the merits of the arguments presented.
The annual dramatic reception and dance of the Zelosophic Society, in honor of the members of the cast and the coaches, will be held Friday night in the Zelo rooms. The rooms will be specially decorated for the occasion by a committee headed by Chester A. Asher, '25Wh. Music will be furnished by Dave Zook and his orchestra.

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Do You Know What You Want?
Books of the Day


It is a new thing these days to find a good author who does not feel it incumbent upon him to treat some social prob-

lem in his writing. You may have gone far along the path of realism and so far from the romantic stage that you doubt whether it be pleasant or unprofitable, as to completely lose sight of the fact that one of the primary aims of a novel is to please the reader. So it is especially pleasing to find an author who possesses the art of narration and uses it to such good advantage as Mr. Sabatini in “The Sea Hawk”.

The story is remarkable in more ways than one, however. It would be difficult to find a place more fitted for the

plight of Mr. Oliver than the historic Cey-

loneel Coast, or more suited for his de-
novation than the romantic spirit which

sets the book apart, for perhaps the most

notable characteristic of the “Sea Hawk” is its brilliancy and vividness of every detail. The story drives while you sit,

and so boldly and so skillfully that you

are exploring far into its pages without adding a more profound appreciation of the

subtle skill of the romantic spirit which

Mr. Sabatini has fashioned. In its final

book to the man who wishes that he might

have lived in the sea born days of Elizabeth, the pages of “The Sea Hawk” afford a distinct opportunity to appre-

ciate his desire.

Rafael Sabatini, the author of “The Sea Hawk”, was born in Central Italy, and it is to that land that he has returned to

all that is central to the English idiom. He has written a new book in his new tongue, and since this book has taken on a unique flavor in the literary hierarchy. It was his ambition to write a novel set in the

period of the novel, which has not been truly

true since Dickens and Scott. Yet it is

that he has succeeded in this trick of novels can

be accomplished, and the novel which

he has opened up a new world in the jaded

reader. It is peopled with characters who

emerge only in the imagination of the

Dante or Scott. Henceforth, the authors assume the texture of reality, yet remain in the

land of dreams, and are thus quite uni

form and vibrant. The authentic young

type of “swashbuckler” and the swash-

buckling spirit of “Captains Blood” are more provocative of admiration than mere fiction. The literary stage today, in their creation

Mr. Sabatini has realized his own idea and at the same time instilled a new and distinctive spirit into contemporary

writing.

FINCERS LEAVE FOR

Pennsylvania’s leading team leaves this

morning for New York to complete the

intercollegiate matches, to be held this

week. The contest to be held in the

south by the 36th of April.

Capt. Edward H. Haggarty, Captain of Penn, will

comprise the full team, with Brown and

Guerin as the substitutes. In the

After a fine outdoor game the Red and Blue will be represented by Carney and Thome-

The Narmitz, Zlissin, Marcv, (other students) and the other members of the squad to

made the field.

Representatives of Army, Navy, Columbia, Col-

Rux. Barnesman, Harvard, M.I.T., and

Hastings College, the other mem-

the Intercollegiate Association, will

play according to the agreements. The

Cornell is planning to enter a team in

the match.

The Intercollegiate matches will be continued this eve-

ning.

The Intercollegiate matches will be held following the final matches.

According to Captain Haggarty, the

Mayor states appear to be in dwindling style, while all of the issues appearing before the sub-

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1923

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THE PENNSYLVANIA DAILY

Book of the Day


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where College Men Are Catered to"