HEY DAY PLANS NOW COMPLETE

Students Will Assemble in Westmtn Hall Friday at Eleven O'clock For Ceremonies

PROVOST TO ADDRESS GATHERING

Continuing a traditional custom of Provost, 'Hey Day exercises will be held in Westmtn Hall Friday. Students with their caps and gowns will be reviewed at two. Hey Day represents the formal advancement of all the classes and is signified by the dressing of regalia.

President Thomas B. K. Blake will provide at the assembly and completion of the exercises which will be under the chairmanship of the Undergraduate Council, which duly the ancient college order of the university.

Announcements of the elections to the various undergraduate, fraternity, and sorority organizations which include Sigma Theta Society, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the honorary scholastic fraternity of the college; Sigma Xi, honorary scholarly society of the college; and the stage, formally known by the name of the students' club at the time, and in recognition of their achievements, be awarded to the students who will be promoted to the next class of the university.

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GIANT UNION WILL
SING FOR STUDENTS

All students of the University and their friends are invited to attend a concert to be given by the Choral Union of Philadelphia, of which Miss Anne McDonald is director, on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The chorus consisting of one hundred and fifty voices will perform the opera "Martha." This chorus broadcasted "Martha" last fall over the radio station WIP. They received expressions of appreciation from all over the United States and Canada. Admission to the University concert will be free. The students attending this concert will be four prominent local personalities. They are Milton Plan, Bishop; Edgar J. Langston, Contralto; Henry Gurner, Tenor; and Franklin Wood. J. Wayne Heffner will accompany the soloist at the piano.

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The Sophomores were short on pants and long on strategy.

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"We would have felt mighty sorry for some of the Stetler and Junior Society men if they had lost their last during the last few minutes."

The Sophomores slightly changed that well known nursery rhyme to read "Path to the Center."

Numerous upperclassmen realized themselves of that "Special pants fight pants—50 cents" to match up old coast with a new pair of trousers.

"What a thrill it was to put "Just Before the Battle" in the violence and end up with "Will Tim Off Blues."

A suggestion has been made that Flinchley and a couple of the Brooks brothers be secured as judges of the next fight so that there will be someone in authority who can prevent what constitutes a pair of pants.

"Nothing for the boys to do now but wait for the Love Feast when they can return each other pant and engage in a nerve racking contest for 20 cents."

At the Pennsylvania board banquet last night many of the hearth members renewed acquaintanceships which were formed when they were freshmen.

M. C. was heard to remark as he watched the past fight from high up in Penn Tower; "Minute by minute without any time."

The pants grew fewer and fewer, and a few have made offers on the white uniforms of the physicians in charge.

During the kiddie part many a nephew mentally and instantly resigned from his class for the time being as he saw a group of frothing freshman approaching.

"Consider—of George Washington were a sophomore on the afternoon of the past fight, and a hoarse man of Pennsylvania confronted him with that police query of theirs, "You a month?" he would answer "I was yesterday or yesterday yesterday or would he remember the cherry tree?"

Fraternity houses will now take up their spring house cleaning where the freshmen and sophomore (left of center) are seated.

We hope that next year's Vigilance Committee will include the freshmen regulations a rule forbidding tip too social circles to make themselves in Boston's during the breakfast, breakfast hour. We find standing examination at last time, and especially amusing when we freshmen are seated.

Boston's advertising "a wonderful stationery at all prices." We've often heard that that one's only wonderful line handled by the famous Boston brothers.

There is one class of people who can revenge themselves on the telephone operators—those who are in the "bath" girls as in to a pair of pants which they can give them the wrong number.

"We can at least be thankful that the Philadelphia colleges are not in keeping with the facts that they can do so much better if they would cooperate among themselves." In discussion may be found in the Intercollegiate Conference on Student Activities and the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference on Community Relations which have completed successful and Sequential conferences during the past month.

As yet, conferences among college students are in their infancy. In their enthusiasm their usefulness is unlimited and in the future proves of untold benefit to the college world. Pennsylvania has been among the leaders in this aspect so far. It is to be hoped that the University will continue to be a guiding light in this field which is so rapidly developing.
Sidelights on Footlights

"ADIRONDACKS" "PLANE" It is unusual to have an opportunity to see a picture of an airplane of the "Adirondacks," the famous airliner of the North American Air Line, when the plane is being used as an airplane. It is a fine thing as it is done by one of the best-known in the business, but the only big difficulty is in deciding just what to see.

Vivian Wats as E. H. Plummer in "Adirondacks" admires the picture of the plane that was taken on the flight over the Atlantic. He is speaking of the plane that is used for the "Adirondacks" and dances as charmingly as ever, being one of the few accentually. The picture is said to have been taken with a real voice. The pictures show two of the men who are going to the business and Richard Site as the audience had few quiet moments. Harry Foner, the voice, revealed an excellent tenor voice to blend with Miss Wats's.

Allen Villas Thor offers an exceptionally good voice, the most winsome notice being "The voice of the house" and "Love is All." The dances, arranged by David Messner, have a certain amount of savor, and a certain amount of savor, an originality that was refreshing, and for the "slow motion" dances suffered from "there's more than one in the crowd."

The lyrics by Seymour Brown are clever and there is much of a plot as any respectful musical comedy can stand.

Crowding the show is money for their hands. The show, the most charming of its kind, Carver, and the best, while the show has nothing to do with snap and when there was an end to the sideshow. "Adirondacks" on your resume and get there early for the U. S. O. of it may not be quite as the use is for the next two weeks. E. H. P.

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