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FINE WORSTED SUITINGS
All New Colorings
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2 week delivery on all orders

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February Semesters: The Providence Tote and Rubber Company will have a represen-
tative at the Wheaton School on Thursday to interview applicants for en-
trance to their training class which will start about March 1. Any February
freshman who are interested in looking into this opportunity are advised to call
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RED TOP CAB
“THE CAB WITH THE PENNANT ON THE DOOR”
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Rates 20c.
Per Mile
We at all times show the best assortment of $1.00 Neckwear on the Campus.

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"AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYTHING" 1906 Outside Rooms

This hotel located within a few steps of all the leading theaters, shops and transit lines, offers comfortable accommodations at the following rates:

- Rooms with Running Water: $7.00
- Rooms with Connecting Bath: $2.50
- Rooms with Private Bath: $1.00
- Double Rooms with Running Water (2 Persons): $1.50
- Double Rooms with Private Bath (2 Persons): $4.00

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2. Why all the students buy their collegiate clothing.
3. Why all the students keep a record of this expenditure.
4. Why all the students keep a record of his use of the college student to aid educators.

**There's a reason.**

A mighty good reason.

Why all the students buy their collegiate clothing.

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**FINE WORSTED SUITINGS**

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Completely stocked drug and chemical departments.

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Remember how much you saved the last time you hailed a

RED TOP CAB

"THE CAB WITH THE PENNANT ON THE DOOR"
favors eating all their meals in the cafeteria. The president of the association of students states that quite a few reserves have disappeared from windows in local hostelries.

If any of the students have any odd jobs to do, such as cleaning a professor's office or sweeping the floor, it might be a good idea to get a student in the Law School who has had excellent training in that sort of work. You say you didn't know they were getting training along this line? We call your attention to the notice on the Law School bulletin board: "The class in Your First Career will not be held this week."

The latest casualty is the student who spent half a day fixing up his room and an extra half waking in line to have it approved, so he decided to discover that he had been using a 1903-1904 model sheet.

Every student in the academy machinery in the five years of the institution have taken their meals there, and it is taken for granted that a national institution will not have any trouble over the matter of course.

The latest report from the University physician at the hospital has completely recovered from his attack of scarlatina, but that the presence of the bacteria is quite R. C. GODDARD.

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THE PASSING OF COMMONS

Last Saturday evening the doors of the famed Commons, the dining hall in "30m" at Harvard, were closed, never to be opened again to allow hungry students to take their places at the large tables. Since 1841 students at the Cambridge university have taken their meals there. In the '70s, '80s and '90s there were no cadies or carts with which students could compete with it in the figures, and it was taken for granted that all students would eat there. Area jails and many customs, as well as better reservations and broad duties, have been developed and originated in the latter half. For many years Harvard House has struggled against the rapid encroachment of nearby cadies and restaurants. Last year the Harvard administration, in an effort to get together with student governments, establish a cadies in "30m" and make other changes that were expected to draw the students' patronage. But that student interest could not be revived sufficiently to operate at a profit. The historic Commons had to go.

The passing of Commons is a matter of much sorrow, but even the change of name to the Freshman Commons will not make Commons a paying proposition, as the student body was not large enough to pay for the new student commons.

If Harvard after a half century of experience, could not make Commons a paying proposition how could we at Penn?

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

J. S. WALKER

Editorial Editor of this Issue

THEODORE STANTON FREEMAN

IN HONOR OF OUR FOUNDER

Today the academic machinery at the University will halt for a brief period in honor of the man who first gave it the name and made it famous 100 years ago. For the first time in Pennsylvania, history the officers and undergraduate faculty will officially observe the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday. Classes in the afternoon will be of course, held for the benefit of the faculty and the president of great University graduates who are his loyal disciples.

The observance of Ben Franklin's birthday bears more than mere campus significance. Although born in Boston, Franklin is ever referred to as a native resident of Philadelphia. He sponsored practically every great civic improvement in the city, making Philadelphia a safer, more beautiful city.

The services to the nation as one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, as ambassador extraordinary in France, and as our first postmaster general lend a national significance to the day.

When classes are dismissed at 11 o'clock today, the place of every student will be in the ranks of the procession as it moves down to the gymnasium. Let us make the first observance of the birthday of our founder a fitting tribute to the city's greatest philosopher, statesman and philanthropist.

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DEBATORS MEET YALE AND BROWN SATURDAY

Pennsylvania's debating team will make its first trip abroad for this year on Saturday night, when it meets Yale at New Haven. This debate will culminate a busy week-end, as another group debating the affirmative is scheduled to cross exponents with Brown University at the same time. In Houston Hall, the subject for both debates is to be determined. The home favors the resolution of the Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Two Pennsylvania graduates, Edward W. Mahoney, assistant to the Vice-President and acting graduate manager of the team, and George R. Wilbert, a prominent Philadelphia attorney and Wharton trained instructor, have been reaching the team in preparation for the confrontations. Many practice debates have been held, and, according to Capt. Veeman, the Red and Blue debaters should give a good account of themselves tonight.

The team which will make the trip to Yale comprises William P. Kennedy, '26 C., a member of last year's team, which had a very successful season, and Freeman Eber, '27 W., who was on the Frohman team which recently defeated Central High School. Those selected to join Brown are John Veeman, '26 W., captain of this year's team, who last fall won the state's experience, and Harold Bean, '28 W., who last year was victorious in three of the four debates in which he participated.

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FIRST PRIZE - $1000
Second, $500 Third, $300
Fourth, $200 Fifth, $100

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Simple rules that any can follow:

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