HARRISON ADDRESSES GREEN LANE REUNION

Young Attorney Urges Freshman to Take Part in A. C. W. Working

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A. C. W. working

ERWIN STUBBER, TOASTMASTER

One of the most spirited reunions ever held for Freshman Night was staged last night in the library of the Green Lane campus at the University of Pennsylvania. The campus was divided into ten sections, each with a different section leader, and each section was assigned a particular floor in the library. The sections were given the task of creating a display that would represent their section best.

The first section to present their display was the Hot Topic section, which had created a large banner that read, "Freshman Night: The Beginning of the End." The banner was accompanied by a group of freshmen wearing orange and black shirts and carrying flags.

The second section to present their display was the Necktie section, which had created a large banner that read, "Freshman Night: The End of the Beginning." The banner was accompanied by a group of freshmen wearing orange and black ties and carrying neckties.

The third section to present their display was the Sock section, which had created a large banner that read, "Freshman Night: The Middle of the Beginning." The banner was accompanied by a group of freshmen wearing orange and black socks and carrying socks.

The fourth section to present their display was the Cap section, which had created a large banner that read, "Freshman Night: The Beginning of the Middle." The banner was accompanied by a group of freshmen wearing orange and black caps and carrying caps.

The fifth section to present their display was the Tie section, which had created a large banner that read, "Freshman Night: The Middle of the End." The banner was accompanied by a group of freshmen wearing orange and black ties and carrying ties.

The sixth section to present their display was the Sock section, which had created a large banner that read, "Freshman Night: The End of the Middle." The banner was accompanied by a group of freshmen wearing orange and black socks and carrying socks.

The seventh section to present their display was the Cap section, which had created a large banner that read, "Freshman Night: The Middle of the Beginning." The banner was accompanied by a group of freshmen wearing orange and black caps and carrying caps.

The eighth section to present their display was the Tie section, which had created a large banner that read, "Freshman Night: The End of the Beginning." The banner was accompanied by a group of freshmen wearing orange and black ties and carrying ties.

The ninth section to present their display was the Sock section, which had created a large banner that read, "Freshman Night: The Beginning of the End." The banner was accompanied by a group of freshmen wearing orange and black socks and carrying socks.

The tenth section to present their display was the Tie section, which had created a large banner that read, "Freshman Night: The Middle of the Middle." The banner was accompanied by a group of freshmen wearing orange and black ties and carrying ties.
OLD DICKENS BROADWAY
PLACED ON DISPLAY
Continued from Page One
Prompt Books, containing several inter- 
deed volumes and presented to the Uni-
versity by Marshall Kemnitz, Esq., com-
promise the second part of the exhibition.
Kemnitz, who achieved international
fame as an actor, was born in Philadel-
phia in 1841 and first appeared on the
stage in 1820. In 1872 he supported
Emery K. Kellogg on her American tour. He
was most widely known for his interpre-
tation of the role of Hamlet, Moritz
Benzel, and Claudio Melzi, though
he has compensation of the roles of Romeo
and Charles Sturges also was film went
admirer.
The Kemnitz collection of prompt
books provides an interesting subject for
study to students of the drama and of the
theatre. The books contain the text and
lines memorized which were used for the
life of the stage.
About 1,000 volumes from the library
of Dr. Joseph E. Kemnitz make up the
third part of the exhibition in the University
Library. This collection is rich in volumes of German and French
America. One volume of early Amer-
ican history contains a map of the
region surrounding Philadelphia, beauti-
fully executed, and of so early a date
that the City of Philadelphia is not even
indicated upon it. There are early edi-
tions of Franklin’s works in both French and
English, first editions of prominent
American authors and several inscribed
Prefaces. THE COMMENTATOR’S CHAY
The Month, with a banquet as a fo-
ner forthcoming attraction at the Chest-
ueau ‘Mr. G,” the popular musical com-
edy by Lydia S. Andrews. The pro-
duction ran all last season in New York
and comes here direct from a ten week
run in Boston.
Prior to the appearance of the above
William Howard will be seen at the
same playhouse in "My Right," a recent
success on Broadway. This mus-
ical effort has enjoyed the success in
both the Castro and Winter Garden The-
sure ahead so it appears under the
name of "Witness Me Happiness," sup-
porting him in Fort's and London.
James Clark and George Albro, au-
thors of "The Fall Guy," are both well-
known authors, and, at the present
time, are playing on Broadway. Clark
is in the cast of "Is - Eat - It?" while Al-
bro has a holding part in a new
condensed production called "A Holy Ter-
ror." The study of the piece in which
James Trus is simply demonstrates
their ability to direct as well as write
and act. This is no small reason as to
why the vehicle has been so successful
with its current premiers and the present
road tour.
Mary Ann Loebler, who plays the title
role in "Alman of the South Seas," comes
from Boston, Oklahoma, where her father
is a prominent mine owner.
"The Gordiizer," billed as "the staffing,
single, charming, awning manner," enthrills to
the lyric Lyric for a final engi-
ment commencing Monday, November 9. Bal- 
good, The Quaker, is the author.
"From Mothers" enters upon the
final week of its run at the Lyric on
Monday night.
And "Bro-Mari," occasional success
of Artur Hohenstein's, enters upon the
final week of unprecedented length.
and sixth week of unprecedented brilliance at
the Shubert.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
LOIS—Silver ring as a Christmas
stone. Left, on unwatched of Miftett
(Gen.) Farm Battlefield after Vase game
went if returned. E. A. El rekkerger
STUDENT—Make between 65 and 80
a day in your spare time. Investigate
yourself. 4-06, 11 North Main St.,
Davenport.
FIND—A man lost in Lake Freeman
Camps. Owner may claim. Apply to
7th. A. Bay, 218 Wood Avenu
near property.
SINGLE ROOM with school family.
Southern exposure, summer, bath, en-
abled to electric trains. Phone, New-
burth 2017 M.
FORD SEDAN—Good condition and
good lines. Can be seen at Brown's Garage,
200 Locust St.
FOR RENT—Two seven room apartments
furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for
a fraternity group or club. Single rooms
available. Movers. Apply 200 Market
Street.
Ye University Men
COME ONE  COME ALL
ICE CREAM  SANDWICHES  DRINKS
THIEL'S
Catering Our Specialty
3643 WALNUT STREET
MARGARET  ELIZABETH
CAFETERIA
3425 WALNUT STREET
"THE PLACE WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE EAT"
LUNCH 11-12  SUNDAYS 1-2  DINNER 5-7
PRICE  $1.00
THE PENNSYLVANIAN
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1921
aran's Bakery
208 S. 36th St.
Bread Rolls Cakes
QUALITY SERVICE
Broadway Confectionary
3433 Walnut St.
Milk Shakes Candies
Smokes Fruits
NIXONS
Cleaning & Dying
234 S. 40th Street
Suite Pressed, etc.
TRIUMPH SHOP
Beth Alph. T. Smith
306 South 37th Street
Take Board a Specialty
THE COPPER KETTLE
3433 Walnut St.
LUNCHON 11-2  DINNER 5-7
Chicken Waffle Dinner
Wednesday and Saturday
THREE LARGE ROOMS
Beth 210, 211, 212
306 South 37th Street
Single, Double or Suite
Bath Adjoining
SMOKES
DRINKS
SANDWICHES
ICECREAM
Cleaning  Dyeing
3643 WALNUT STREET
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"THE PLACE WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE EAT"
LUNCH 11-12  SUNDAYS 1-2  DINNER 5-7
PRICE  $1.00
Yellow Lantern Cafeteria
3433 Walnut Street
Lunch 11 to 2  Breakfast 7:30 to 9
$1.00
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1624 Chestnut St.  Philadelphia
Before making arrangements for personal photographs;
call and get our special rates to University Students.
THE FAIRMOUNT LAUNDRY
HARRY ENDOCCTO, PROPRIETOR
Offices 217 S. 37th Street  Bell Phones, Preston 4309
Your Inspection of our
New Fall and Winter Importations
in Invited.
TOM HARRISON
At BEASTON'S
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
November 5th, 6th
WarrREN'S
IMPORTING TAILORS
3425 Walnut Street
IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A TUXEDO WE
WOULI SUGGEST YOU INSPECT OURS
BEFORE ORDERING.  ALL SILK LINED.
PRICE, $40.00
LO STRANGER!  EVERYBODY KNOWS
CHARLIE
SO I'LL MEET YOU AT THE LONG NARROW
SODA GRILLE
3703 1-2 Spruce St.
Old Timer
CALL BARING 8269  ORDERS DELIVERED ANYTIME
ALL AMERICAN ELEVEN
FIRST FORMED IN 1893

Only Colleges Represented on First Two
Mythical Teams Were Yale, Harvard, and Princeton

ADAMS FIRST PENNSYLVANIA

Two weeks ago Pennsylvania defeated Yale, 38 to 32. Holy Cross was from Harvard 7 to 6, and the Navy lost Princeton, 6 to 3. Many people wondered why Yale, Harvard, and Princeton should be termed the "Big Three." Football fans today cannot understand how this appellation applies to these teams. Looking back over the old records, one sees that in 1893 the first All-American football team was chosen and it was made up of players from only Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. In 1899 only seven college teams were chosen and the Big Three were again selected.

Pennsylvania was the first college outside the Big Three to contribute a player to this mythical eleven, Adams winning a center berth in 1893. In 1899 Wysor, of Cornell, named a position on the All-American team. The first West Point to be recognized was Fillibush, back-grid of the University of Chicago, who was put on the team of 1895. Many other colleges have since been honored by the choice of their best players by the members of the press. A study of the records gives us very interesting and useful information regarding to prominent sports writers who saw the games in action, few who were willing, it is true, to kick around the yards and to be hit with as much as the white team in trying to get down the field.

In the last few years a few of the All-Americans outside the Big Three teams have included Harvard, West Point, and Princeton. So in the last few years there is another reason for their well-known name the Big Three.

The first All-American player selected from a western college was Day of George Tech, and he was followed shortly after by Feltner of the same college. But McLennan, White, and Roberts, of Notre Dame College, Hudders, of West Virginia, and Bomar, of Vanderbuilt, followed in quick succession.

Taylor was the first Soo Dame man and Soldier the first California to be selected. Blukely, of Yale, was the first man to be selected at All-American end four years in succession. Harvard, of Pennsylvania, and Brown, of Yale, were chosen four times for guard positions. It is possible the field had slipped further down. Catherine's condition held this hope, for her breathing was now becoming acute. Someone suggested the University Hospital. But that was over a quarter mile away. Back again they went to the hospital. By this time Mrs. Taylor had been summoned from her son's house. Her presence winning Catherine's condition was becoming worse and worse.

A neighbor, Mr. Robert Jurel, had a speed motor. There might be a chance of the faster car. Several miles, and an hour before the delay of the X-ray had already been undergone. There were 150 miles more to cover. Back had fallen and over the eastern shores road, it is said, death hovered very closely. One could not form another opinion. The voice and broken of Catherine's sobs were last heard when the house came back over the eastern shore road. In that breathing there was another fever deep enough in which to lay a base. She said Mrs. Taylor as she remained the story at the hospital today. She sped the car, only to be marked to the door moving against a grade a cross, which delayed them close to twenty minutes. Finally they reached the best in ten hours and ten minutes driving almost every hour after the hospital. Catherine's pulse was almost over, while her circulation was low and weak. The Bronchosxopic Clinic took the little in hand and today, after many an interminable, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Catherine went back to the home town. Catherine was worse for the week, but was eating chocolate candy at the doctor's suggestion. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who had come to Cincinnati on a two days and two nights' train, stayed in a hotel, and, it was said, were a bit out of sorts. The Bronchosxopic Clinic took the little in hand and today, after many an interminable, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Catherine went back to the home town. Catherine was worse for the week, but was eating chocolate candy at the doctor's suggestion. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who had come to Cincinnati on a two days and two nights' train, stayed in a hotel, and, it was said, were a bit out of sorts. The Bronchosxopic Clinic took the little in hand and today, after many an interminable, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Catherine went back to the home town. Catherine was worse for the week, but was eating chocolate candy at the doctor's suggestion. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who had come to Cincinnati on a two days and two nights' train, stayed in a hotel, and, it was said, were a bit out of sorts.

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When you have to concentrate on a heavy theme

TAKE this tip from Prince Albert: Pack your pipe with P. A. and make fire with a match! That's the formula. Nothing complicated. And it works, it works! Yes, sir! Every jimmy-pipe bowl is a well of inspiration when it is packed with cool, fragrant, soothing Prince Albert. With its bowl is a well of inspiration when it's packed with cool, fragrant, soothing Prince Albert. The Bronchosxopic Clinic took the little in hand and today, after many an interminable, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Catherine went back to the home town. Catherine was worse for the week, but was eating chocolate candy at the doctor's suggestion. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who had come to Cincinnati on a two days and two nights' train, stayed in a hotel, and, it was said, were a bit out of sorts.

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Another of our idols has fallen and been shattered. We write to our Home. Although he is an admitted outsider this man's university, he allows his Middle West campus to assert itself by stating that the "Big Ten" plays "real football" while the eastern slender men composed entirely of softies.

Moreover, heplaces himself in side Line's class when he compares football with baseball or writing a column.

... We have, at one time or another, engaged in all three of these pastimes, and we have a decided aversion in saying that we should rather associate Mr. Home's horrors for a week than play one game of modern football.

Perhaps the Chicago football team would like to add something to Mr. Hoosen's remark about the "Big Ten's" real football, and about the sufferings from the East.

We have often wondered why it is that the writers in Philadelphia newspapers go from one extenuation to the other, commenting on Pennsylvania football. At the beginning of the season, all sports writers were generous in their praise of our opponents' schedule, which was generally acknowledged to be one of the hardest in the country; the schedules of Big Ten teams were swarming. Furthermore, it seemed simple enough to point out the possibility of our coming through without losing a single game.

Thus, upon our first defeat by a team coached by an old and experienced strategist, one who has introduced prac-
tical changes in the game (we refer to the "middle system"); in fact, furthermore, that would be sufficiently built around the peculiar ball-carrier of all time, practically every sports writer of the city took the sarcastic pen in hand and denounced the team and the coaches with the most intense bitterness.

One news item on the fact that practically every adjective available was used in writing Grange. And it might be said that practically every adverb epithet was employed in criticizing Pennsylvania.

For example: "Penn crumbled under fire without a single hint of courage." "Amoral tactics" "Complete lack of fight, brains and ability." Written, as far as we can make out, the way a farmer's wife routs chickens in a barnyard.

If some of this panoply had been just a little more rabid, a casual reader would have thought that all an Illinois man had to do was to say "Thank you" and the whole Pennsylvania team would have died in terror.

At praise and credit to every man on the Illinois team, and to Engle.

Its cannot be denied that our team were demoralized, outplayed, outmatched, and outgunned. But why this lack of faith and this intense criticism? Why the cruelness of the adjectives directed at the coach and players?

One writer minimizes the influence of the fact that our schedule had upon Pennsylvania's defeat. He points to Yale's "Penn Brown-Army" combination, and to Illi-
nois' Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan and Penn. However, he has not mentioned anything about the fact that Yale has lost one game out of five while Pennsylvania has lost one out of ten; and that Illinois has lost three out of the six games played. Nor has much attention been given to the fact that Illinois these defeats were at the hands of teams that had been beaten by Illinois either one or two points, in which case therefore, had an opportunity to analyze the offense that had built a defense to stop it.

We agree with the writer that a hard schedule is only a test, and that a desirable that Pennsylvania plays big game," and "wants them every week." We cannot join in his opinion that our 1925 schedule "is beside the point." It is just as important to the coach and players.

There is one ray of hope in his article, though. He says that "Passing is getting there and has passed through the whole system," and the Pennsylvania team have with it this year.

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Mr. Harrison dwelt on various aspects of college life and the problems that college men face today. He urged the members of the association to keep in touch with the college and to make contributions to their alma mater. He also spoke about the importance of athletics and the role it plays in the college experience.

TROUT FISHING
Some of the students from the State College area were present at the meeting and they discussed the recent fishing trip to the Catskill Mountains. They were enthusiastic about the day spent fishing and the chance to relax away from the college life.

OLYMPIC GAMES
Mr. Harrison also mentioned the recent Olympic Games and the challenges that athletes face in competing on the world stage. He encouraged the members of the association to support their favorite athletes and to appreciate the hard work and dedication that goes into becoming an Olympic athlete.

The meeting concluded with a Q&A session where the members had the opportunity to ask questions and share their thoughts. Overall, it was a productive evening for the Grover Green Line Alumni Association, and they look forward to their next meeting.

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