VARD, Princeton and Pennsylvania TRIANGULAR MATCH VIE IN the best records. Mep p. || | Tremoni High vs. Pottetown High. The Mep High will be held. Tremoni High and Western High. The Mep High will be held. The Mep High will be held. A Pittman Hall Today PLAN TO FILM DRESS REHEARSAL SLIDES will be held in the third successive year, for the film of the show at the dress rehearsal. The making of the scenario is under the auspices of the Student Union. The film was made for the show the third number "Twentieth," as a result of his splendid work. There will be three novel specialty numbers in the second act. Two of these numbers are the product of Borden. Roland and Zephyr will sing the song of the show. The first of these numbers is entitled "Symphony" and the second "Rainbow." It was announced yesterday by Thomas A. Halsey, manager of the Student Union, that arrangements have been made for the show the third number "Twentieth," as a result of his splendid work. 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Several departures from the ordinary are the attracting features of this year's indoor Intercolligate Championships at New York. The competition will be staged over two different and event will be performed before an audience for the first time in the history of the Intercolligate Championships. One of the outstanding events is the throwing of the Javelin. This attack for the afternoon at three o'clock in the Stadium "A" Arms, 111 Street and Park Avenue. There will be no elimination contest; remaining events will run off in the evening, beginning at eight o'clock, on the boards of the 22nd Regiment Armory, near the Franklin Institute. The Red and Blue has a two-mile relay team which has been defeated this season, but in its last two contests (very strong quartets), those representing Lafayette and Fordham. Harvard is reported to have secured more nominations, though the West Pointers and Yale are believed to have made the best time in the two-mile relay race. Yale was also comfortably ahead in the three-mile relay race and Yale was also comfortably ahead for a venture. Recent improvement in the Red and Blue team, however, is said to be due to the fact that Yale and Harvard are not yet in full form with the seasons. The Blue team is scheduled for two games on Saturday and Yale will probably be 10 to 20 points behind, while the Red and Blue will be 10 to 2 points ahead.
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### FOR BETTER SHAVING—WILLIAMS'

The rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gutholde here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250 kilowatt output.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.

### Keeps the face like velvet

From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, via radio from the developed station, radio programs are broadcast to millions of listeners. But history repeats itself. Other developments in radio broadcasting are now appearing with the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250 kilowatt output.
MURRAY RECEIVES POST AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Eminent Classical Scholar Named For Unique Charles Eliot Norton Chair of Poetry

ACTIVE IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford University, England, is to be the first incumbent of the newly established Charles Eliot Norton Chair of Poetry at Harvard University. Professor Murray is one of the world’s foremost classical scholars and is famous for his translations of Greek Poetry into English rhyme and verse.

The Charles Eliot Norton Chair of Poetry was established by Mr. C. Chauncey Silliman, a former student under Professor Charles Eliot Norton. Mr. Harward, who specified that the term Poetry should not only include Verse but all poetic expression in languages, music and fine arts, such as painting, sculpture and architecture. President Lowell of Harvard is commenting on the newly-established chair said: "It helps the struggles of years to place college emphasis on intellectual culture."

The Chair is unique in its purpose and qualifications. The incumbents are chosen without the restriction of nationality, from all of distinction and international reputation.

One of the provisions made by Mr. Silliman in establishing the chair is that the incumbent deliver six lectures beside his regular work within the University. These lectures are to be delivered for the first time while at the University and publications have been made for their separate publication.

Professor Murray, after taking several degrees at Oxford, became professor of Classical languages at the University of Glasgow, Scotland. In 1908 he returned to Oxford as Professor of Greek and has remained there since. In 1923 he was inducted as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the League of Nations and during the past three years has been active in efforts for world peace.

The establishment of such a Chair of Poetry is an invitation not only to Verse but all poetic expression in languages, music and fine arts, such as painting, sculpture and architecture. President Lowell of Harvard is commenting on the newly-established chair said: "It helps the struggles of years to place college emphasis on intellectual culture."

NOTICES

ATHLETICS

Lacrosse—Following new report at River Field today at 2 o'clock for practices. Saturday, Monday at 2 o'clock.

Tramp—Franklin, Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Field Hockey—Buffon, M. Moore, M. Moore, H. Johnson, Boisgard, Dean, 

Hockey, Pan, Myers, Myers, Evans, Myers, Hopkins, Chiabini, 

Wilson, Ophelphi, Katz, Diner, ordinary.

Field Hockey—Gancolla, R. D., to see.

Baseball—No Varsity practice today.

Freshman report at 5:15 daily. Take early Avenue to Boathouse beginning Monday.

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Water Polo—All water polo men must report at 3:30 daily.

Gymnastics—All students taking Physical Education are currently required to acquaint themselves particularly with the second paragraph under "Making Up Credit," on page 8 of the book of regulations of the department. This rule will be strictly enforced from now on. Books may be obtained at the office.

Faculty Tea Club—There will be a meet of the Faculty Tea Club on March 9 in Sergeant Hall, 20th and Chestnut St. Dr. A. D. Dickinson, Librarian of the University, will speak on "Huck, Tom, and Mark."

Seniors—Have your Class Record pictures taken at Knox's this week.

PUBLICATIONS

Punch Bowl—Art and editorial material for Art and Wig number is due March 15th. No later.

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"FROSH" AND THE OTHER UNDERGRADS.
THE SMOKE SNUDACE
Smuggling in the various buildings of the University, though
frowned upon, is a prevalent habit. Either because they are ignorant of the prohibitory ruling or
simply because it is a safe way to acquire the habit, a number of members of our
graduating class make it a point to use the stairs within the walls of our various departmental
buildings. This is an extremely hazardous practice and one which
has been forbidden, not only by the University authorities, but
also by the fire inspectors. The woodwork in most of the
buildings is very old, dry and highly combustible. Fire from a
single match, spreading rapidly, might endanger many lives
in addition to causing damage to the building. The windows of
precautionary measures is not easy to do.

Ivan Johnson has reported that the practice is increas-
ing in Bogen Hall. His report may well be heeded, not
only there, but in the other buildings of the University as well.
Fire hazards are a real problem, and every effort should be
directed to its prevention. Nothing, contrary to the belief that it may be necessary for the facility to
be able to escape against conditions. Even the mention
has been brought to their attention, however, it is to be hoped
that the undergraduates will cooperate in bringing about
strict enforcement.

THE SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Today the sixth annual scholastic basketball tournament
held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania basketball
association will be opened with eight games in the high school
division. The elimination series for both high school and pre-
paratory school division will last until the sixteenth of the month and the final
fields will be played next Sunday afternoon.

Scholastic tournaments are staged by many colleges and universities as a means of getting a line on prospective
students and enabling them to enter their respective institutions. During the past few years, the teams and
individuals at the tournament have been of such a quality that they have been
in the opinion of the University's basketball committee not
yet a close one in competition, and the opinions of many
schools of which the final games have been held that they still
are good teams from peer to peer and excellent.

The Kite and Key Society has made arrangements to house
the number of the teams competing in this year's tournament in the Society house and
arranges to hold a number of banquets in various ways during their visit at the University. The twofold
idea in mind is to give the teams the fine and key Society for the entire student body. To give the visit an inextricable
into the atmosphere of the university life and a favorable impression of the University in the student's mind of the Society
on which can be accomplished only with the wholehearted support of the student body.

HELPING THE UNDERGRADUATE
The action which has been taken by the Student Councils of Yale, Harvard and Princeton toward increasing the cost of tickets
for the "Three" baseball games is a step in the right direction. They have raised the price of the tickets to the public, and this has decreased the cost of the
tickets to students by a dollar. The increased burden that the athletes themselves will be able to succeed in raising 

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COURT TOURNAMENT OPENS WITH EIGHT CONTESTS Continued from Page One

Twice the number of points of their opponents during the past season.

High Schools and Preparatory Schools from seven states and the District of Columbia have entered the tournament, which will be continued throughout the coming week, the final championship contests being played next Saturday afternoon and evening. All during the coming week elimination games will be played in both high and prep school divisions. Due to the large number of entries the first round of Prep school games will take place on Tuesday, leaving Monday open for the second round of High school contests.

The members of the various teams will be housed in the fraternity houses on the campus, while a smiler will be given next week at which motion pictures of various sports and activities of the University will be shown. The Beta and Eta Societies will conduct tours of the campus and will provide entertainment for their duties for two days as the University's guests.

PENNSYLVANIA TRACK STARS COMPETE IN ANNUAL INTER-COLLEGIATE INDOOR MEET Continued from Page One

will be a large factor in determining the distribution of points. The past showing of Harvard will also help to make Georgia's chances more reasonable. These two meet expect a few "dark horses" to step into the positions of the Hilltoppers along with a few thrills from the Yale aggregation.

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Robert E. Clewell has Bible discussion group meetings weekly

Engineering School Head Resumes Group Meetings After Unfinished Student Requests

DISCUSS BURKE’S ADDRESS

During March and April, Professor R. E. Clewell will hold the Bible discussion group meetings in continuation of such begun years ago but never realized as

seemed until this turn. More courses

are being held this year, many of which are under the supervision of Foundation directors and special classes are being held for

presidents only.

Last term Professor Clewell of the Moore School organized and led a body of

one hundred forty students collected from every department in the University, especially from the Engineering School which was 21 per cent of the enrollment. Six groups were formed and ten meetings held for each group, but

even then many could not attend as indicated by conflict.

It is only after repeated, unconditional requests from a large number of under

graduates, for the continuation of these meetings, that Professor Clewell decided to

study the roster and try to get others that

would suit everyone. He has found this very hard however and as no alter

native to those who cannot attend during the regular school hours, he will hold a

series of classes in Room 299 Engineering Building every Monday morning from 8 A.M. to 8:45 A.M. All groups are to

meet in this room and further announce

ments are to be posted on Department bulletin boards in the Engineering build-

ing.

The higher authorities appear very favor-

able to the project and Dean Burt's present Commencement address will be
discussed this week. Next week the topic

is "The Present Standards of Morali-

ty, and Weather The Future or Better

than They were Fifty Years Ago." It

will be taken up with special reference

to the opinions of three University Pres-

idents and one Bishop of the Methodist Church, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston

University, President Hildreth of Phi-

adelphia University, President Angel! of Talbot and Dr.

Church. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston

Hughes, Methodist Bishop are those ra-

tional statements which are in agreement with the views of the regular class roster.

Those interested are cordially

invited to attend and may be allowed to

enter the Engineering School Head Resumes Group Meetings

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THE PENNSYLVANIANS PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1926
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LESLEY M. CASSIDY, 1926
who is Chairman of the Interfraternities Ball occurring next Friday evening. "Les" is Associate Manager of Track and a member of Kappa and Key and Sphinx Senior Society.

"SENCHY" GOLDBERG, 1927, GUARD ON THE PENNSYLVANIA BASKETBALL TEAM.
Golobert's clever handling of "Red" Lucas, caused falls every time he was in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. He was selected by the Eastern Intercollegiate Scouting Service as the outstanding guard of the season.

RAYMOND E. WOLF, 1926, CAPTAIN OF THE PENNSYLVANIA TRACK TEAM.
Wolf's early career from stamping him as a certain great winner in the Annual Indoor Intercollegiate Track Meet being held this evening in New York City.

WILLIAM DUNCAN GORDON
A.B. Emory, A.M., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Accounting in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.
Dr. Gordon, who has been a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Honor Society, was recently appointed Assistant Professor of Finance and Commerce.

COACH LAWSON ROBERTSON, OF THE TRACK TEAM
"Robbie," who has enjoyed many successful years of coaching at Pennsylvania, is working hard to develop his proteges for the coming seasons.

ERVIN A. STUERNER, 1927, MANAGER-ELECT
of the Acrobs
Stuernere is a member of Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society and the Pennsylvania Board.
This is a reproduction of an actual letter sent to us by one of last year's graduates:

Pochutla, Oaxaca, February 4, 1926.

Dear Commy:

Must tell you how well I like the things you sent me, and that the natives here have all stolen the sweater. I have had three offers to sell it—one Indian without shoes or feathers wants to give me four quintales of coffee in payment—might say that's equal to ten pounds, and permangino is uncleaned coffee and is worth about fifty American gold per quintal. However, I am holding it for five quintales of coffee and then I'll order two more from you.

I am in the most remote little corner of the world—I won't say the world—but it is extremely remote anyway—can't imagine any one in the tropics wanting a sweater made in India, but then there is no accounting for tastes, and perhaps the natives would like to be outfitted—they show good taste at least.

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