Inclement Weather and other unforeseen conditions prevented the ambitious apparatus from putting the boat in the water. However, it has been announced that the crew will start their daily workouts on the river today.

The practice will be held on River Field; and by the end of two weeks the squad will move to New Haven, where further training will be conducted.

A lack of material to fill the important place was mentioned as a hindrance this morning and they ask all men who wish to have one hundred and twenty pence to come forward. This material is especially needed for freshmen. It is pointed out that the differences in the heights of the oarsmen as well as their strength.


drg. Robert Baker asks that all members interested in rowing report at the A. K. office tomorrow at 10:30. This announcement marks the opening of an entirely new campaign for the University crew and it is a splendid opportunity for members to participate in good wholesome training.

Yale Coyote Hockey Match

The college hockey program which has been made up, and is known as the hockey season at New Haven, the first in both the city and the University has been launched for the 1916-17 season, and all oarsmen interested are urged to participate in the forthcoming campaign.

The University will meet the Pennsylvania College for the first time in a game which will be played on the ice of the Pennsylvania Hockey Rink in this city.

University President Dr. George S. Brown, who is also the President of the Pennsylvania Hockey Association, will be present at the game.

The game will be played on the ice of the Pennsylvania Hockey Rink in this city.

FRANCE DECORATES DR. ROLAND G. KENT

University professor honored by government for services to French art

By Roland G. Kent, Professor of French in the University, and author of "Offices Frangais," published in the French government's publication, "L'Affaire Du Jour," it was learned yesterday that France had made a gift of the "Garde Chinoise," the famous Chinese regiment, to the United States in recognition of its service to France.

The presentation of the regiment, according to the announcement, was made by the French government in recognition of the University's efforts in the war.
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The Toast of the Day
FROM COAST TO COAST, THE NAME OF PENN IS TOASTED WITH THE OLD SONG TOASTED WHNEVER MEN GET TOGETHER, MEN WHOSE PERSONALITY, ABILITY, AND APPEARANCE ARE SYMBOLS OF PENNSYLVANIA.
GET INTO THE SWING OF THINGS, THE UNIVERSITY HAS A STANDARD TO UPHOLD SO, DRESS AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF OLD PENN SHOULD.

The Gus Alexander Co.
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Showing Thursdays and Fridays at the Penn Drug
MUSIC TO GREAT PIANO MASTER IS MADE

European pupils who have studied in Vienna in order to be under the guidance of the famous pianist have presented a memorial in concert tours in America this summer. American pupils now in France have contributed to the memorial possible. Mrs. M. A. Whitehouse, Governor in replying, paid splendid tributes.

American pupils now in Paris, European pupils now in Sydney, Australia, and Mrs. Leschenfky, who died in 1808, are included in the memorial. Their contributions and those of the European pupils who have appeared in concert tours in America make the memorial possible.

The first meetings of concerts will be held Wednesday morning. Many new members have been added to the faculty at the University including Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford, Professor E. E. loss, John Heath, and Professor Effie I. Wilson of the University of Paris.

The American pupils present were Mrs. carter, Peller, and Miss L. A. Younger and John Brath, both now living in Paris. European pupils present were Paul von Boecklin, head of the Vienna Conservatory, and K. P. Fleischmann.

EXPANSION TO FEATURE OPENING OF "BIG THREE"

Harvard increases Faculty; Yale Extends Building Program; Princeton Limits Enrollment

Expansion will feature the opening of America's "big three" colleges this week. Harvard University will officially celebrate its 250th year at the conclusion of registration this week. With its student body estimated at 2,500 students, Princeton will commence its 1935 year tomorrow. Yale will embark upon the second quarter of its third century when the doors formally open upon Wednesday morning for the 225th year.

In Tuesday, Harvard instructors and advisers will confer with the students assigned to them upon scholastic matters. The first meetings of concerts will be held Wednesday morning. Many new members have been added to the faculty at the University, including Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford, Professor E. E. Loss, and Professor Effie I. Wilson of the University of Paris.

Yale opens its gates with the greatest expansion since its foundation which it values in the expenditure of fifteen million dollars. Its building program includes the starting library, the Harmonie Laboratory, a new dormitory to replace Osborn, new dormitories, a new art museum, and a complete new plant for the Law School. Along with the erection of the new buildings, the various courses have been improved and expanded, particularly the School of Drama.

Still adhering to the restricted enrollment inaugurated in 1922, Princeton will have only 600 freshmen in its student body. The strange and black has made its greatest advancement by instituting the three-course plan of study whereby a student will select at matriculation the course which he is to pursue. At the conclusion of his third year, he will be allowed to take only a minimum of required work, the remainder of his time being spent in individual study along the course which he has chosen.

MENTIONED STUENTS PRESENT

The gratitude of American pupils to the famous Viennese master of the piano, Theodore Leschenfky, is largely responsible for making the modest club identify folk songs heard with an impassioned interest. Leschenfky, who died in 1803, at the age of 58, trained during his long career many of the most noted pianists, including Franz Liszt and fellow Poleski.

The best American pupil, Mrs. Pamela H. DeLaney, of Chicago, made such a marked success that she led nearly 1,000 other Americans to come to Vienna in order to be under the guidance of Leschenfky. Their contributions and those of the European pupils who have appeared in concert tours in America make the memorial possible.

The first meetings of concerts will be held Wednesday morning. Many new members have been added to the faculty at the University including Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford, Professor E. E. Loss, and Professor Effie I. Wilson of the University of Paris.

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QUOTATION

OF THE DAY

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Reserved Seats Now in Advance. Avoid the Matinees and Avoid the Night Crowds.

First Impressions

Due to a false economy in these many fellows are misjudging their first college year.

If you would not hazard the advantage of a good first impression,—choose a title that gauges its content—such a college. —W.S.
For the benefit of the freshmen and any others who may be in doubt as to (a) the purpose of this column; (b) why and how it originated; (c) why and when it was founded; and (d) why it is permitted at all, to say nothing of what it is all about anyway, a few words of explanation might be acceptable in the ears of our kind readers.

A careful perusal of the records fails to disclose the inspired founder of this department, but, for the purpose of illumination, we can imagine Benjamin Franklin in conference with the First Editor regarding the preparation of a system, resting, etc., working methodically. Perhaps his state of mind after acquaintance with these various systems is to some extent responsible for this column.

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We quote from a fictitious conversation: "Now, Mr. Edil-

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Earl, might have said Mr. Franklin, "in order to sell this paper, we must have a portion of it devoted to lighter sides of our existence. For example, if some workman on a Louisiana oilfield accidentally set off a field of dynamite he need not be too much ashamed of his mistake. Ye Columnie must prevent any attacks upon Ye Administration by regarding pro-

.... -....-

 pictured by a full-length portrait of a young and beautiful student in a gown and cap.

Dr. William Romaine Newbold

The sudden death of Dr. William Romaine Newbold last week came as a shock to his hundreds of followers. The University has suffered an irreparable loss in its untimely pass-

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ing. Dr. Newbold was a profound scholar and a courteous gentleman who knew his way around.

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It was characteristic of Dr. Newbold's courtesy that he was willing to enter only a part of his accumulated knowledge of a subject within the length of a term. His friends are to find in all of the many fields that time saved his varied activ-

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ities carried him. As an instructor, he upheld widespread popularity and respect among the students, and he was highly regarded by the alumni as well. How the gentleman was to his students, his friends knew for his own happiness.

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Dr. Newbold has joined the ranks of great men who have given their lives to the perpetuation of literature and scholarship, and the memory of his presence and the immortal gems of his accomplishments will live forever in the hearts of those who carry on.

WHAT CAN YOU SUGGEST?

The purpose of this editorial column is to present campus problems, to offer solutions for them, and to provide a forum to discuss those responsible for the conditions under consideration.

A moment's thought before we, who are responsible for the writing of this column, decide to waste a large space, for our ob-

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servations should cover the entire field of activity within the bounds of this great University.

A moment's consideration of the number of problems which must necessarily arise within such a colossal insti-

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tution as this should enable us to conceive one that we editors are able to cover but a certain part of the problems which are likely to confront the undergraduates of the small group of men, such as we, who desire to live in touch with the entire situation.

It is with this thought in mind that we appear to the student to equate us with any campus problem in which they may be interested, regarding a solution thereof and printing those who desire, propose or executing those who prove to be at fault. Every thinking man must here, at some time during his college career, pass concerning the University and life therein. At this time we offer to him an oppor-

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tunity to express his theories to the entire student body.

Your suggestion may start, as many others started, a flood of action which will materially better conditions at Pennsylvania. Again we appeal for you to communicate.

EUROPE-FREE!

Not so many years ago a trip to Europe was the constant dream of many college students but to own a fare did it ever become a reality. The means for this, of course, were ab-

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dis. Only the wealthy students considered the idea with any degree of seriousness. The tremendous expense to the average college student practically made this thought a
dish.

In recent years, however, the conditions have changed. The prices have become more favorable and many students have taken advantage of the reduced rates offered by many of the leading steamship lines. Nevertheless, there are still a few students who have failed to afford the pleasures and experiences of such a trip. It is in this group that the committee on a tour of Europe, a University Travel Association may have its appeal. According to the plans set forth by the management, the student winning the competition will receive a trip to Europe as his reward. At the present time the com-

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petition is closed to all but members of the Junior Class. With the opening of the second term, however, another competi-

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tion will be opened for Sophomores, while Freshmen will be given an opportunity to compete with the opening of school next year. With this plan in operation the time is not far distant in which all students entering the University will be eligible to compete.

Aside from the generous compensation to the successful candidate, much is to be gained in a competition of this type. The experiences obtained in the performance of the duties will prove invaluable. The competition should appeal particularly to those interested in transportation, because of its definite connection with railway and steamship lines. The Travel Association has spent its effort in making the competition an enjoyable one. Considering all its fea-

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tures, is it not worth while?
NOTICES

PUBLICATIONS

Punch Bowl—All old and new art and editorial bookers for the Punch Bowl report at the office today at 1:30. Very important.

Pennsylvania—There will be an important meeting of the boarders for the Press and Ink Sport on Thursday at 3:30, Room 0, Houston Hall.

Pennsylvania—Will the following men please make subscription returns immediately: Robert Campbell, Crandell, Cressley, Ewer, Hefti, Korns, Morse, Musick, Robinson, Taber, Trowbridge, Wheeler and Smith.

CLUBS

Class Record—All students holding tickets for 192 Class Records may secure their books by presenting their cards at the Houston Club Store after Wednesday, October 6.

ATHLETICS

Freshman Crew—All Freshman Crew candidates report today equipped with rowing trunks, jersev, undervest and oars. This requirement may be purchased at Whittaker Hall.


Gym Team—The following men are asked to Minor Sport Varsity Letters, and may apply for application for the Varsity "P" Club at Mr. Conover's office: Rich, Kremer, Kopfle, Kreuger, Kurnik, Thomson and Gardner.

Baseball—Will the following baseball team please return the uniforms listed below for the summer to the baseball office in the Council on Athletics Building: Kras, Campbell, Cook, Davenport, Thompson, Himmel, Kibbush, Tushlin, Matthews, Troupier, Thomas.

CLUBS

Ohio Club—The first meeting of the Ohio Club this season will be held in Room 1, Houston Hall, tomorrow evening, September 26 at 720.

All students from the Buckeye State are requested to be present.

UNIVERSITY

Band—All band men are required to be present at the afternoon's rehearsal. No exceptions will be allowed.

Cheerleaders—Following men are requested to be present: Mr. Conover, Cook, McNeal, Gale.

Students who wish part-time employment may meet the representatives of the Pennsylvania Knitting Company in Room 12, Houston Club, tomorrow and Friday from 2 to 5 P.M.

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89 MEN SURVIVE GLEE CLUB TRYOUT

(Continued From Page One)


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Some fellows add to the joys of College Life by Telephoning Home ... once every week. Others don't and wonder what is lacking in the general scheme of things.

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Number ... please!