WHARTON SCHOOL DEAN DISCUSSES VALUE OF BUSINESS TRAINING TO MEN IN PROFESSIONS

By Dr. Emory R. Johnson

Biograph: The dean, whose address was the third presentation of the week of the Negro University of Business, has worked as a lawyer and in the fields of education and industry. He is an active member of the American Bar Association, the American Law Institute, and the National Conference on Business Education. His recent book, "Business Administration for College Men," has been well received. He has spoken on the subject of business education in the United States and abroad. His address, "Value of Business Training to Men in Proessions," focused on the importance of business training in preparing young men for successful careers.

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**OPPOSE SPRINGWOOD SATURDAY

* Resume the first in their new one-hour-for-the-time-coach, Walter Curtis. Varsity baseball squad signed "Top" Long's, most 98, on Franklin.

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150 SECOND-YEAR MEN MEET AT CLASS BANQUET

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Spring Practice Drills Impressed grid coaches.

Stories, Music and Novelty Entertainments
General Foster Board at Stadium, Saturday, April 1.
Warren Jennings
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Over 60 dozen to select from.
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NOTICES
Methodist Commuters—All connection
Metasoles are invited to a social at the
Ketterer M. E. church on East 8 P. M.

Cheerleaders—Following the report in
the evening newspaper on April 2nd, the Wrestling Team
winner at 4:30 in the Wrestling Room
Anders, Barrett, Campbell, Gilligan, Hugo
Alton, Kerlin, McMillan, Mo
ter, Mullen, McDonnell, Pichler, Phillips.

B. S. Smith, Runder, Tuttle and Walker.

1927 Record—No additional material for
Senior biographies will be accepted
after Friday, April 1. Any Senior desiring
to add any new material must make them
his week.

1927 Record—All student pictures must
be taken by April 3. For appointment

d in. Walnut 9734 or 1049.

Gardimans for Rent—Freshmen and
Upperclass Dormitory rooms for rent.
Apply at office of the Vice President, Room
406, College Hall.

Student Employment:
No. 259-265 for Wednesday work; will
pay 50 cents.

No. 256—59 for department store work; will
pay 65 cents plus commission.

No. 260—262 for sales girl work; will
pay 75 cents plus commission in addition to
weekly salary.

No. 263—264 for clerical work; will
supply photographs of fresh faces to students
who are interested in securing a job in this
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FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927

LOCAL ZIONIST SOCIETY

Debates British Team

PENNSYLVANIA AVUKAH SOCIETY WILL ESTABLISH

WITH ENGLISH JEWISH SCHOLARS

IN FORENOON CONTEST

MEET IN ACADEMY OF MUSIC

In what promises to be one of the big
cost events of the year for the Pennsyl-
vanian Avukah Society, a team from this
chapter will meet one from the University
Zionist Federation of Great Britain in a
debate on Zionism. The event, which will
take place on the evening of April 12 in
the Empire of the Academy of Music, is
creating much interest in University Zen-
ob circles.

The team which will represent Great
British will consist of several of the top
students and honu men of Oxford and Cam-
bridge Universities. Belonging to the Engi-
neering team in Gladstone Hall, one of our
best men, was High Commissioner of Palestine and head of the Liberal
party in England. The president of the
Pennsylvania team has not as yet been
announced.

Arriving in the United States from En-
gland the first of the month, the British
team will engage six chapters of Avukah
on subjects of general racial interest. The
American chapter scheduled to meet the
foreigners are New York, Philadelphia,
Boston, Chicago, Toronto, and Minneapolis.
Tickets for this debate may be obtained at
the Jewish Students’ House, 2135 Es-
sex Street, or from Philip Habus, Lau.
29, Chairman of the Campus Committee
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The Sophomore Class will now rise and sing in unison the famous ditty called "Hummy Dumly," the latter and egg class, or the story of the egg who tried a little plate and was scrambled by all the king’s horses and all the king’s men. 

All the eggs that the king will purchase the Sophomore class will put in its picture taken, Iran will be provided in the form of pasties by the Prince Engagement. 

The French probably think that the spoils were a lot of Hon. 

And they’re really such good eggs. 

The Freshman Picture will be taken at Easter time. 

The Soph's will play the part of rabbits. 

And after laying the eggs on the passes of ’98, they will raise them and cut them into six-inch absolute Frog Pasties. 

The second-year men will find a petition to the authorities that the Freshmen were all invited to an illustrated lecture on two feet in the Gym. 

And now let us insert into song for a brief moment of surgery—(too bad, maugre all of it. If you please—thank you). 

"In Wightman Hall the other day," 

W. D., D., etc., say, 

A brief address then followed, and the Freshmen told that they should never throw eggs when such nice things are to be found along Raymond Street. 

Eggs are all right in their place, but their place is not the least. 

The chief "eggnose" was called to the platform, and that bold fellow stopped smiling with a dark suit Boston Hall Hall. 

After this the Class of ’98 gathered on the front steps and had a good cry. 

The water level rose in a new high water mark. 

Two men learning to swim in the streets were nearly drowned. They were saved, however, by the service of the Undergraduates, who could not resist the temptation to throw stones at them. 

It would really be much better to let the Fresh have the necessary pain than to let them build a building and then change the price of egg-milk shakes. 

If I were a Freshman, I would not mind seeing the Frosh were all Invited to an Illustrated lecture on the huge undertaking. 

This year, however, circumstances were such that those few men who are not in the show can do a great deal for Pennsylvania. Each and every undergraduate has its place in the picture taking, and hardly anyone has a memory of the songs of the undergraduates. 

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"This is a good bit to write, just about a few eggs."

We understand that the next scene of the Punch Bowl is not to be arranged in the future, and in which there will be at least one or two egg-ashes. 

The reason for the two volumes is that it is impossible to let the end be in the season, even if it is only in the pages hereinafter.

**The Engineers' Trip**

Recent members of the Senior Mechanical Engineering department from Philadelphia Wednesday evening on an expedition to New York. Friday, the second-week trip, the students will visit numerous industrial plants throughout the country.

This trip, which is taken annually by fourth-year engineering students, offers excellent opportunity for actual observation of the principles taught at the University, as they are applied in industry and commerce. Although necessarily brief, the inspection tour is of invaluable value in revealing to students the practical working of the mechanical engineering field. In addition to its educational value, the engineers' trip is valuable as a source of contact between engineering students and the world of technology and commerce. With such purpose to have the students under the impression that the educational institution and the capital of industry is 'uprooted.' And certainly the trip pays well. A survey of the situation on the University site further bridges the gap, by promoting friendly relations between the students at this point in their professional training.

We believe that the engineers' trip fulfills the progressive trend in education, and that if future years these contacts will be more numerous. As relations between the world of industry and students writing for careers in various fields become more intimate, a spirit of cooperation is developed and a fuller realization of the practical benefits of advanced education will be secured to the world at large.
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THE STANLEY
John Gilbert and Ruan Aldob, the combination that made the success of 'Till the Bells Toll,' are together for the second time in"The Stallion," presented at the Stanley. They play the central characters in a stirring adventure story in a magnificent adventure as the founders of the "Stallion"—a scheme of diabolical intrigue in which Gilbert's character has the hand from a "Wild West" prayer in the dramatic finale. The plot is as thrilling as the performance. In speaking of the "Stanley" company, the director states, "I am going to keep it in our repertoire for some time to come." The Stanley management has the assurance of the finest talent in the city. The Stanley is the finest and most popular theatre in the city.

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This Key Brings You One of Ours—To Drive Yourself

SECURE MANY ENTRIES
FOR RELAY CARNIVAL
Nobles, holder of the world's record for the 200-yard dash (Jisschon Schelm, of Missouri, the Olympic 200-yard champion), and Henry Berisford, of Otterer, are the only American runners to figure in the 100 and 200-yard dash championships. These men will run the 200 and 220-yard distances in an effort to boost the world's ranking of American sprinters.

The third outdoor practice of the present season was held Thursday afternoon in the University Stadium with a large number of spectators in attendance.

Louise Robertson believes that the men are shaping up well and are rapidly getting into shape for their first meets in the latter part of April.

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CAPTAIN: COURAGEOUS

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THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE

A DARING YOUNG PENNSYLVANIAN

With his sweet young thing—yes, she is a coed. The fair one is one of Pennsylvania's home-grown products.

RIVAL FACTIONS

Strive for leadership on the campus. This group of boonsies are resorting to brute force rather than the customary "drag" to settle their "high bar" election.
A TRIBUTE TO HEELERS OF THE PENNSYLVANIAN

This number structure of our campus daily was constructed in honor of the men who gave their "Pony and Ink" to Pennsylvania. Refreshments will be served in the second floor lounge, while recreation halls for heelers will be provided for in the new building, as well as a new finished office for "Fred" Ember.

APologies TO ST. PETER OR POLITICS IN THE BLD

SIGNALS OFF

"Whiskers" does possess "It," but he won't let you go too far.

A Little Nonsense Now and Then is Relished by the Best of Men

Congratulations to the editors of this paper who have, in this edition, introduced a note of levity. Congratulations upon stepping off the beaten path and, for a day, permitting a carefree spirit to prevail.

But after the return to normal and thoughts of going home for Easter are recalled, remember there is still time for us to make a suit or toposcope to your measure and save you "red" or more.

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