

Sproul Warns Penn Students of Evils

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but the students to the Governor of Pennsylvania.
Governor Sproul began in happy vein by remarking that it gave him pleasure always to attend the opening day exercises.

Opening Day Does Him Good
"I would rather attend opening days than trustee meetings. I might say I am a company better—there is so much more of it, and I think it does me more good."

"I can see here to do honor to your new provost, Doctor Penningman. He is as fair and just as a man may be. He is one of my oldest friends. I know you will have the best co-operation you can give him."

"This is really a wonderful time in which we are living. Amazing things have happened in the last few years, such things as history does not record. We will not get them in right perspective until we can view these tremendous peaks across the valleys of time."

"But, fortified with the knowledge we have of history, we see through them all the true fundamental principles of life. These principles have not been shaken in the slightest degree, of that we may be assured. Deep there is no opinion of the thoughtless, the restless, the un-Godly, the un-patriotic, the Golden Rule still holds as the best rule for men."

"We know that there can be no success except through industry and ability. We know that there can be no substitute for education in the training of men's minds. We know that the great results obtained in this country are the outgrowth of rational progress made along the lines laid down 133 years ago in the constitution of our country."

Doctor Penningman's Address.
Doctor Penningman's address follows, in part:
At the opening of this new academic year, it is my duty and privilege to bid you welcome, but as I do so my thoughts and yours keep turning to the fact that for the first time in many years our beloved elder brother, Doctor Sproul, is no longer with us as provost, though he will be with us on the campus as our friend and counselor."

"The University has not physical accommodations under its own roof to enter and have been officially pronounced academically qualified. Please do not mistake the tone in which I say this. It is one of protest, not of pessimism for what has been in the past, for the splendid present, for the increased opportunities for the University as I see it through a vision of the future. All that it now needs will, I believe, be supplied in some way."

"Remember that your educational opportunities are not to be taken for granted and the community has a right to demand proof that your higher education is really a blessing and that it really makes your life and the lives of others happier. You would not be here unless you believe that, though you may not all agree as to wherein happiness consists."

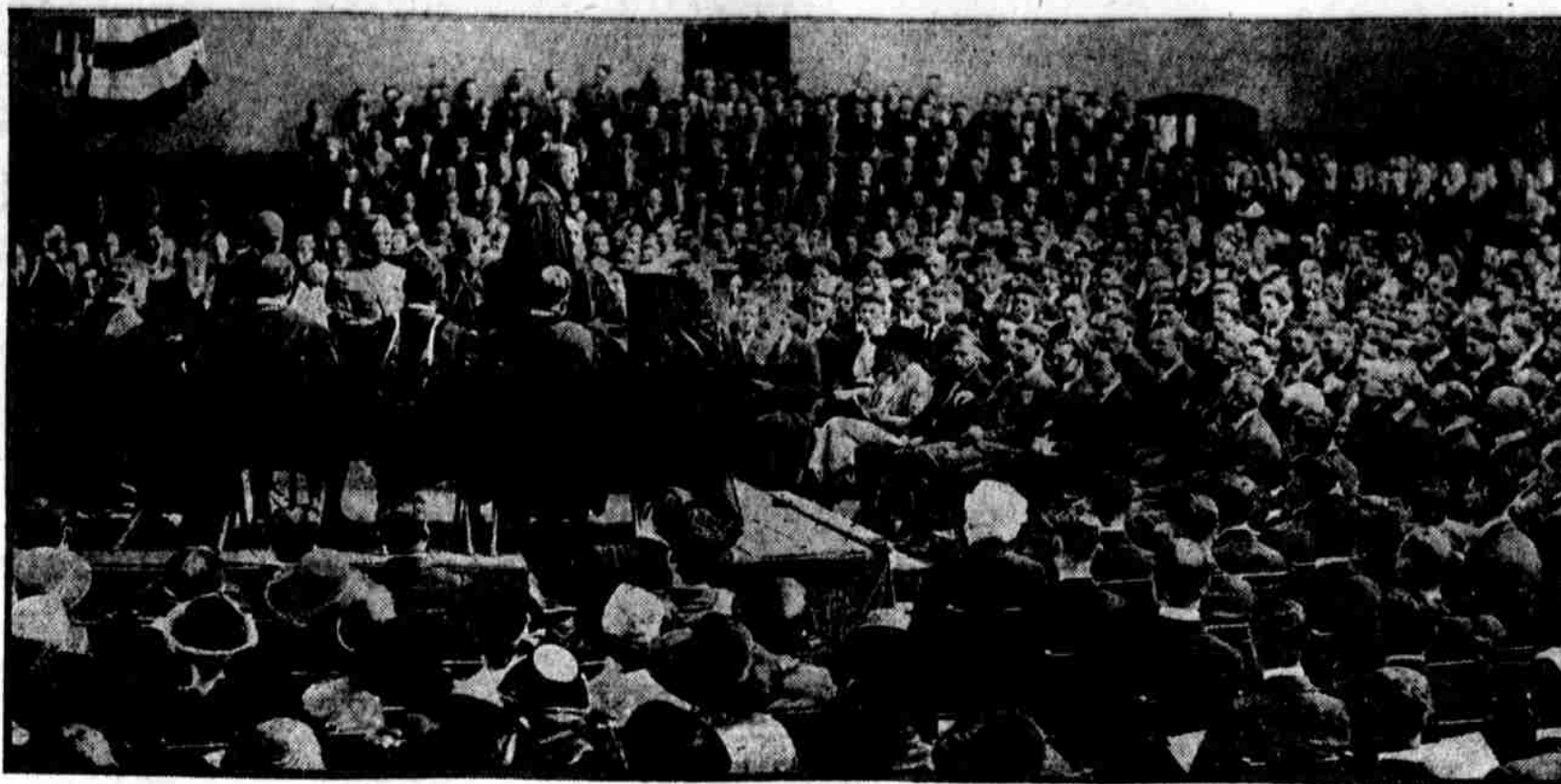
"On this opening day let me ask you to consecrate your time, your strength, your thought, to the things in University life that are of first importance, assigning to all other things their proper places and keeping them there."

Conditions Not Excusable
"If a student has average intelligence and devotes a proper amount of time to his University work, he ought never to get a condition, much less a failure in any subject in his course. I am aware that there are sometimes abnormal circumstances, or circumstances beyond the student's control, like the necessity for self support, or ill health, which interfere with a student's work and render it partially unsatisfactory, but making due allowance for these, there is not, in my opinion, one condition or failure in a hundred that is not directly due to inexcusable neglect of his work by the student."

"It is an excellent thing to be an editor of a University paper, a manager or member of a university or class team, a good actor, or as good as you are able to be in a dramatic club. But it is not credit for any student to neglect his work, or to his father or whoever pays his bills for him to be in the University and neglect to study slightly the serious work of society for which he has come. Whatever may be said and said speciously and plausibly about the great value of student activities, they are not valuable, in fact, if they are used as a desirable hindrance, if they interfere with a student's legitimate work."

"There is no student activity, literary, literary or athletic, which at any time was ever a good or legitimate excuse for low scholastic standing, though it may be and sometimes is a bad reason for it."

PART OF CROWD AT PENN'S OPENING DAY



The great gymnasium at the University of Pennsylvania was packed to the doors this morning with as many of the 11,000 men and women students as could edge their way in for the exercises of the institution's 181st opening day. The photograph shows the front rows of the seats with Acting Provost Penningman speaking from the platform.

country, and marks a pioneer movement in this direction in the United States, which other cities are expected to follow.
More than 200 eminent specialists will lecture during the course to the 200 students who have enrolled.
The new School of Fine Arts marks an important advance in the cultural work of the University. The various single departments have been consolidated, and it is planned to recognize art as a major element in the field of culture, and provide for the further cultural and the development of a higher cultural taste among the lay element."

New courses in school hygiene and domestic science, which include a special course in home economics for women, are attracting interest and liberal enrollments. Another interesting new department is that to promote research and investigation work in the field of arts and letters. This course has enlisted the hearty support of big business men.
In addition, the course in military training, in existence since the war, will be pushed with renewed vigor. It is planned to induce many students to enter military life as a permanent profession."

Important Faculty Changes
Among the new men are the successors of Dr. John Bach McMaster, tutored and renowned professor of American history, who becomes emeritus professor of history, and Dr. John McFarlane, equally beloved head of the botany department.
Prof. Georges Sioussat, the latest addition to the history department, is a southern man. He took his bachelor and doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins University, and has taught for varying lengths of time at Smith College, the University of the South, Vanderbilt and Brown Universities. Furthermore, he has been prominent in a number of historical societies in the South and has written many articles on historical subjects.
Professor Sioussat, although having no experience in northern institutions, expresses himself as highly pleased at the opportunity to come to Pennsylvania, and, by his hard and continuous work before the opening of the college, has already won for himself a place of popularity with fellow teachers.
Dr. Rodney Howard True, who has stepped into the shoes of Doctor MacFarlane, also said he was delighted to come to Pennsylvania.
"and you can't make that too strong," he remarked smiling.
Doctor True will take over a great majority of Doctor MacFarlane's classes, which will mean that he will devote himself in a large measure to freshmen. Doctor True, who also becomes director of the botanical gardens, is one of the best known botanists in the country. He has been attached to the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington, where he did important government service during the war. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and has taught at Wisconsin, Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges.

Get Bryn Mawr Man
An addition to the romance department is Dr. Jean Baptiste Beck, well known in Philadelphia educational circles, who has been for a number of years a member of the faculty of Bryn Mawr. Doctor Beck succeeds Dr. Joseph Seronde, assistant professor of French, who has gone to a western university.
Another important addition to this department is Dr. Witt Bowden as assistant professor of European history.

Professor Bowden is a Westerner, a graduate of the University of Colorado, but received most of his post-graduate training at the University of Pennsylvania, where he served as an assistant professor for four years. He is now returning to the University from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he was assistant professor of history.
Two familiar faces are missing in Wharton School with the resignations of Dr. Leo S. Rowe, for more than twenty years head of the department of political science, who is now director of the Pan-American Union, and Dr. C. H. Greenman, professor of political economy, who has accepted a position with a Chicago bank. No successor has yet been named for Doctor Rowe's post, but Dr. N. T. Collins, of Columbia University, will occupy the chair held by Doctor Greenman.
Dr. James H. Bossard, of Lafayette, Pa., becomes assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. F. E. Williams, of Wisconsin University, will be assistant professor of geography and history.
In the Towne Scientific School an important change is noticed with Dr. Walter Taggart as Blanchard professor of chemistry. Doctor Taggart, who will also be director of the chemical laboratory, succeeds Doctor Smith, former provost. In this work, Doctor Smith becomes emeritus professor of chemistry and has been granted an office and workshop in the Harrison Laboratory with assistants, and will conduct research and experimental work.

English Department Changes
The English department, always one of the strongest of the college is further strengthened by several important changes. Dr. Albert Croll Baum has been made an assistant professor of English. Similar promotions have been given Dr. William Page Harbeson, Dr. Paul Cliff Kitchen, Frank Alan Laurie, Jr., and John Dolman, Jr. The five new assistant professors of English are graduates of the University. Doctor Baum received his bachelor's degree in 1914, and his doctor's degree in 1915. He has been connected with the English department for eight years. Mr. Laurie was graduated from Pennsylvania in 1900 and the following year taught English in Robert College, Constantinople. Then he traveled and studied throughout Europe. Dr. Paul Kitchen was graduated from Pennsylvania in 1900 and took his doctor's degree in 1913. New instructors in the English department are John L. Clark, E. C. Holler, MacFarland Leach and Robert Spiller.
In zoology Dr. C. E. McClung returns to his work as professor of zoology after a year spent in important government service. In the department of physics Dr. Ralph W. Duncan and Dr. William I. Book have been promoted to be assistant professors. The new instructors are A. N. Lucian and F. B. Wright.
New instructors in the romance languages are Otto Muller, Pasquale Seneca, F. de la Fontaine, W. S. Jack, L. A. Trapeigne, Henry J. Mender, W. R. Crawford and Abel G. Gryse.
In mathematics Dr. Frederick H. Safford has been promoted to a full professorship. Dr. John R. Kline, formerly a member of the faculty, returns as assistant professor to succeed Prof.

R. L. Moore, who has resigned. Another new appointment is that of Dr. Robert W. Hartley, an instructor. H. R. Gelman is another new instructor in the department. In Latin Doctor Burke, who was graduated from the University in 1890, and who has long been associated with the Latin department of the Episcopal Academy, will return to the University. Dr. Clement Vollmer becomes assistant professor of German.

Sophomores Issue Orders for Conduct of First Classmen
University of Pennsylvania sophomores yesterday issued their ultimatum to freshmen.
The sophomores broke all records for punctuality in handing down the historic dictum for first-year men.
The rules follow:
Freshmen must wear black caps, with departmental buttons (red for Wharton, white for college and blue for Towne Scientific School) one inch in diameter.
Freshmen ties must be national blue and black socks must be worn every day, except Sunday, while on the campus.
Freshmen must not leave or enter college and Logan Hall by the front door.
Freshmen must not smoke cigarettes while on the campus or in college buildings.
Freshmen must never cut campus, and must always keep to the walks.
Freshmen must not wear University colors or insignia or any preparatory school jewelry or insignia.
Freshmen must always be supplied with matches for the use of upper classmen.
Freshmen must not wear mustaches.
Freshmen must always speak to other freshmen when passing them on the campus.
Freshmen must realize that they are Pennsylvania men and act accordingly in supporting all University activities, and must represent Pennsylvania by gentlemanly conduct.

Towns Warned of Woman Fraud
Haddonfield, N. J., Sept. 24.—A woman giving her name as Mrs. Howard is alleged to have fleeced several women of Haddonfield. She is said to have gone from door to door soliciting funds. She appealed to the housewives with the story that she and her small children had been thrown from their home because she could not pay the rent, and that there were no goods on the sidewalk. Investigation proved that the woman did not live at the address given, and that there were no goods on the sidewalk. Chief of Police Baxter is notifying other towns to be on the lookout for the woman.

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In design and construction every requirement of Durability and Comfort has been embodied in these.

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DALSIMER Iron-Clad, Tel-Til Tip and Pedomic Shoes for Boys have won a remarkable reputation for sturdiness, style and correct-fitting.
With the largest stock of boys' shoes in Philadelphia, a staff of expert fitters and careful attention, this department offers both boy and parent 100% service.

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THE BIG SHOE STORE
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QUALITY AND VALUE

Leygues Chosen Premier of France

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paper man who served with the French Foreign Legion during the war and in 1916 married Jeanne Leygues, the new premier's daughter, in Paris.
Enters Chamber in 1884
M. Leygues began his political career as a member of the chamber, which he entered in 1884. Subsequently he held posts in the cabinets of Dupuy, Ribot, Waldeck-Rousseau and Sarrien. He is a lawyer by profession and a writer of considerable prominence on historical, political, economic and literary subjects. His political affiliations have been with the group of the Republicans of the Left. He will be sixty-two years of age in November.

The new premier is very rich. The bulk of his wealth came to him from that extraordinary old multi-millionaire Chauchard, the eccentric owner of the Grand Magasin de Louvre in Paris. Chauchard was so grateful at receiving the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, in recognition of his numerous gifts to the nation, notably to the Musee du Louvre and to the Luxembourg, and of his many charitable foundations, that he left a legacy of \$3,000,000 to Leygues, to whom it had fallen as minister of the interior to nominate him for the distinction.

Leygues Criticized
Of course, the legacy made its recipient independent for life. But he was criticized a good deal for accept-

ing it, the more so as President Loubet, who figured in the Chauchard will for \$200,000, refused to accept the bequest, while shortly before Etienne Clementel, former minister of commerce, absolutely declined to accept either for himself or for his children the large fortune bequeathing to him by the old Vicomtesse de Vangelet, which she had insisted upon leaving him in recognition of the assistance which he had rendered her in all her charitable undertakings in his capacity of mayor of her and his native town of Riom and as the leading lawyer of the place.

True, Leygues suffered by contrast with the disinterestedness and delicacy of feeling displayed by Etienne Clementel and by ex-President Loubet. But in France, as elsewhere, the possession of money constitutes a power in politics, since it enables men to display independence of character, without regard to the emoluments of office. So that, on the whole, Georges Leygues may be considered as a source of strength rather than of weakness, even though he did accept the 15,000,000 francs bequeathed to him by vainglorious old Chauchard.

PHILA. DEATH RATE LOW
Only 11.3 for Each 1000 Here Died
Week Ending September 18
Philadelphia fell below the average for the country in deaths occurring the week ending September 18.
Figures made public by the census bureau today show this city had 11.3 deaths for each 1000 population, against an average of 10.8 for the larger cities of the country.

COP FINDS PARENTS DYING

Makes Awful Discovery in Answering Auto Accident Call
New York, Sept. 24.—When Charles Robbins, young Newark policeman, answered an automobile accident call on his beat early yesterday he found his father dying and his mother seriously hurt. Robbins called an ambulance.
The father died in his son's arms en route to a hospital. His parents were struck by an automobile while crossing the street to their home.

Dr. Don's Health Biscuit

Natural Treatment For Constipation
Baked crisp and have a wholesome, nutty flavor. Two to six biscuits eaten every day will promote a normal, healthy bowel action. Absolutely pure and free from drugs. Children should eat them as part of their regular diet. Your grocer or druggist has them in tin cartons or small tins for \$1.50 in Household Caddies. Try them today. Strict purity guaranteed by
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Baker of Good Biscuits in Philadelphia Since 1846

Advertisement for The Blum Store, featuring 'New Tailors—New Frocks' and 'Specially Arranged for Saturday'. It includes illustrations of women in fashionable attire and lists prices for Tailors (69.50) and Frocks (39.50). A special offer for Georgette Blouses is also mentioned.

Advertisement for Willow Brook Farms Certified Milk, starting Thursday, September 23rd. It promotes Wawa Dairy Farms in Philadelphia, Germantown, and Atlantic City, and provides a phone number for orders.

Advertisement for HOLLANDER & FLEISHMAN CO. featuring 'Easy Credit Terms' and 'A Scarf Pin'. It includes an illustration of a pocket watch and lists various services and products available.

Large advertisement for William H. Wanamaker, featuring 'If Value Counts, Then These Suits Will Be Your Choice' for \$42.50. It promotes 'New Fall Overcoats are Ready' in various sizes and styles, and 'Men's New Hats for Fall Marked to Sell For \$5'. The store is located at 1217-19 Chestnut Street.