

## PENN FORMALLY OPENS FOR YEAR

Expect 12,000 Enrollment When Registration Figures Are Completed—1000 Scholarships

### CALLS FOR SPORTS ISSUED

The University of Pennsylvania formally opened today, and the Pennsylvania student body, issued its first full number.

While the official figures of the enrollment are not yet complete, due largely to the fact that the University rules allow of late registration for the period of the next two weeks, it is expected that the student body will number about 12,000 this year.

Of this number, according to the Pennsylvania, about 1000 more are on scholarships. These scholarships are divided as follows: The United States Government, 12; the City of Philadelphia, 50; and 54 free scholarships from the Board of Education, 50; the Mayor of Philadelphia, 75; endowed, 71; special, 588, and several hundred private.

Among the many announcements in the student paper, the most interesting to the student body at large is the fact that the faculty, through a committee of professors, has published a list of suggestions as to the best method of facing the college year. And perhaps equally interesting is the fact that the college has obtained the services of a professional coach for the rifle team.

The usual call from the Settlement House on South street was issued and students willing to teach in all branches, as well as Americanization, are asked for this year. The Settlement House will open this week.

Calls were also published for men to report to the crew, the track team, the "Pennsylvania" and the "Pencil-Boat."

Soccer practice also starts today. There will be an entire reorganization of the Student Council. The first meeting of the officers will take place today and a new agreement will be drawn up to be presented to the student body later this week.

### Y. M. H. A. TO PLAN DRIVE

Captains Who Will Help Community Fund Will Drive

Fifty team athletes who will assist in raising \$250,000 for a Jewish community center will be entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening at the Mercantile Club by E. Z. Dinsman, chairman of the Young Men's Division of the General Campaign Committee of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

## TELL GARY'S STAND IN STEEL STRIKE

Interchurch Report Says Magistrate Scorned Mediation and Blamed Radicals

### FAILED TO PRODUCE PROOF

New York, Oct. 3.—In the course of the effort of the Commission of Inquiry of the Interchurch World Movement to induce Judge Albert H. Gary, chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, to consent to mediation in the matter of the steel strike of four months beginning in September, 1919, are made public today for the first time in a chapter of the book on "Public Opinion and the Steel Strike," which the churchmen will soon issue.

Judge Gary received members of the commission and firmly informed them that the corporation had nothing to negotiate. That was as far as the commission ever got with the corporation.

The Gary interview chapter begins with allusions to a pamphlet widely

circulated by the United States Steel Corporation, written by a New England clergyman, telling how the commission, "with the innocence of teasing childhood, asked Mr. Gary to negotiate with the labor unions."

Then the author says: "I am not surprised that Mr. Gary, in his courteous way, diverted the conversation and almost humorously toyed with them. A man of less grace would have shown his annoyance, for this must have seemed to him a supremely stupid performance on the part of the commission."

### A Two-Hour Interview

The interview lasted two hours. Judge Gary immediately and persistently declined to listen to any plan for mediation. He explained at length his general philosophy of the control of industry and insisted that the aims of this strike were "the closed shop, Soviets and the forcible distribution of property."

"My positive word is a declaration of arbitrage," he declared. He did not wish any word from him even to be reported to Fitzpatrick or Foster, the labor leaders. He said if an eight-hour

day could be adjusted, he would like it, and he would assent to collective bargaining "with the right kind of organization" which would co-operate in promoting the welfare of the men; but the strike, he insisted, had been instigated by "Reds," and nobody represented by Foster and Fitzpatrick would be allowed to go back into the mills anyway.

This last was in reply to Dr. Poling's question if, on the basis of humanity, it would not be possible to reach some agreement for mediation.

After leaving Judge Gary the visitors decided to make no public statement, but to communicate to the strike leaders the result of the effort to mediate. On December 9 the commission addressed to Judge Gary a note reminding him of

his charge that radicals and Reds were behind the strike and asking whether he would instruct officers of the Carnegie Steel Company or others to show the commission the evidence on which that charge was based, because the commission regarded the matter as vital and had not been able to get such evidence. This request letter was not answered by Judge Gary or by any one representing the Steel Corporation.

### Espionage Alleged

The supplementary report of the Federation goes on to describe the alleged use of "under-cover men" or spies by the steel corporations.

The spy hired by the steel companies, says the commission, worked like a workman, talked like a workman

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