DEFENDS STORY OF FALL OF MAN

Babylonian Version 1000 Years Older Than Bible, Says Dr. Chiera, of U. of P.

SOPHS ATTEND CHAPEL

oThe story of the Fall of Man is perfectly good old Babylonian story." Dr. Edward Chiera, assistant professor of Assyriology at the University of Pennsylvania, declared yesterday in the second of a series of faculty lectures to be given in Houston Hall on Thursday afternoons throughout the winter. "From internal cyldence, it is quite evident that the Babylonian version of the Fall of Man story was known at least 1000 years before the Bible was written." Dr. Chiera added. "The Hebrew scribes probably adopted the Hebrew scribes probably adopted the story from the Babylonians to illustrate story from the Babylonians to Hustrate to their people the coming of evil into the world as a result of man's own

band.
Dr. Chiera has been engaged in deciphering the clay tablets in the Babylonian collection of the University Museum for more than ten years. Recently be came upon the fragment containing the original version of the Fallef Man story. With a few slight variations of the story isining the control of Man story. With a few slight variations, the story coincides with that tions, the story coincides with that given in the Hebraic version of the

Dr. Chiera indicated to his audience the difficulty of piccing together the fragmentary documents found among the 7000 clay tablets in the University Museum collection. He tikened it to taking pages at random from a novel and training to identify its source. and frying to identify its source and

All members of the Sophomore Class were required to attend chapel exer-cises in Weightman Hall at 1 o'clock cises in Weightman Hall at 1 o clock today. Among the speakers were Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, director of the De-partment of Physical Education; Dr. Penniman, acting provost; Thomas G. K. Ringe, president of the Senior Class, and George Stevens, president of the Sophomore Class.

The Pennsylvanian, the campus daily, today celebrating its thirty-seventh irthday. The first issue, dated Tuesday. December 15, 1885, appeared as a day, December 15, 1885, appeared as a weekly newspaper, edited by Edward M. Jefferys, '86. Other members of the first editorial board were George Wharton Pepper, '87; Lightner Wit-mer, William C. Poscy and E. J.

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The Pennsylvanian was an outgrowth of the University Magazine, a monthly published by members of the Philomathean Laterary Society. At that time there were but 1000 students in the University of Pennsylvania.

The strength of the Percent first editor is now the Rev.

Edward M. Jefferys, rector of Old St. Peter's Church, Third and Pine streets, The second cliter is now the senior Senator from Pennsylvania, Accord-ing to the class record of '87. The Pennsylvania for 1887 represented the and poetical remains of G. W.

Dr. Penniman was editor-in-chief in 1890. J. Hartley Merrick, acting vice grovest, was also a member of the staff

Presbyterian students who commute Presbyterian students with the University were entertained at the University were entertained at the University was to Houston Hall. Dr. Frederick E. Stockwell, of New York Chy, a member of the General Board of Education, speke on "The Educa-tional Program of the Presbyterian

A prominent Japanese business man. A prominent Japanese business man. Selgo Osakatani, who is studying man-afacturing methods in the United States, will be the principal speaker tonight at the Friday evening socia-2005 Spruce street. Mr. Osakatam arrived in Philadel-bia yesterday. He was escorted about campus by several Japanese stu

WESLEYAN UNDERGRADS TO ABSTAIN FROM DRINK

Punishments Named for Studen Violators of Volstead Act

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 15,-1 n. ergraduates of Wesleyan University have ratified by more than a two-thirds majority a plan which places in their bands the punishment of any student found guilty of violating the Volstead Act at any time while college is in seaion. The students have further agreed to entirely about in from drinking dur-ing the college year while representing the college in any capacity Violations may be reported by either

nstructors or students, the evidence being submitted to a committee of seven upper classmen, to be appointed by the president of the undergraduate body. The penalty for the first offense will be the loss of all rights in the college I non the second conviction the committee will recommend to the far-ulty that the offender be raspended or

TICKET BROKERS ANGRY

Theatrical Managers' Plan for Cen tral Selling Office Brings Clash New York, Dec. 15. - (By A. P.) - war between theatrical managers and

leket brokers boomed today over the plan of the Producing Managers' Association to sell tickets at a central office at ten cents above box office prices in no effort to climinate speculators. Several of the managers said they doubted if the proposal could be carried 69% contending it would be difficult for cifice, to matter how large, to ally the heavy selling to the satis

Twenty-two agencies, with more than 100 stands, would be affected by the Score of the most prominent brokers who have been in business for year; charging tifty cents ever box office prices, said a central office would tends in the by-night speculators making much more than fifty cents profit on a ticket.

SEEK HUSBAND FOR MURDER

Coatesville Negro Shot to Death Calling on Woman

Coatesville, Pa., Dec. 15.—Royd Davis, a Negro, was shot and killed shortly before last midnight at the home of Charles Jones, Negro, South First avenue, Jones is being sought by police for the nurder. He fled immediately following the shooting.

Police say Jones returned to his home from work in a steel mill and found Davis keeping company with Mrs. Jones. As a climax to n bitter wrangle Jones. gle Jones is alleged to have drawn a revolver and shot Davis dead.

Dr. Millikan Receives Medal New York, Dec. Li.—Itr. Rehert A. Milliam, of Pasadena, Calif. has received the 1922 Edison Medial for "meratorious experimental nelistement in electrical science" from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Definite bridging of the gap between light and X-ray phenomena has been attempted in Dr. Milliam's recent experiments.



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