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President Cites
Freshmen Records
Statistics Reveal Character of Distinguished Class,
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The College News

The oldest section of Philadelphia, the section that has suffered the usual fate of residential districts in the city, and has fallen under the influence of the "downtown" crowd, is the Chestnut Street Theatres. Chestnut: Take It Easy, a new musical comedy.

GOODHART

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If the director is a perfectly well-trained man, the studio has faced as well. The "yellow circle" of aging paint, the beautiful backgrounds, the stage smoke, the strip hangs all of the pride of the studio, and the smoke, the smoke, the smoke, which is the most important element in the studio. Where the walls of the auditorium of the Chestnut Street Players are painted, and in Bishop White's old chair.

The orchestra on Friday, November 3rd, will present the company of Leopold Stokowski, with the Philharmonic Symphony Society. The orchestra will play the following program:


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New League Building.

The laying of the foundation stone for the new League building this summer, was also symbolically important. The League, considered by so many people's as mere a matter of health in the air, was actually housing itself in another large and very solid and unmistakable mansion of hard stone. There was, no trouble in raising money for this new structure. Each nation was, more than willing to contribute its share.

Last, but most surely miss, Ely pointed out the fact that both woman and men had stressed the importance of the younger generation in the further development of the League of Nations and all it stands for. The French representative expressed this fact in no uncertain terms. "When children are taught in peace, when they are taught to respect other nations, when that which unites rather than that which divides the peoples of the world is pointed out to them, it will not be necessary for us to measure the various proportioned doses of security and to consider the carrying into force of the Articles of the Covenant, because peace will then reign among the nations of the world."

Streetmen elaborated and developed the theme, and closed his address with the following statement: "The whole of the peoples with each other are not as yet ready, but we hope they will be in the future. There are still contrasts, there are still differences. It is a profound, but a natural fact."

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