DEFEATED SWARTHMORE TEAM IN FAST GAME SATURDAY.

Freshmen Defeated the Swarthmore Preparatory Five in Five Consecutive Victory This Season.

The varsity basketball five won its second home game in Weightman Hall yesterday evening, defeating Swarthmore team by the score of 35-9. The game was fast, rough and ended up in the second half, so that Referee Sharp resisted Keating and Booth for effect.

Keating started the score in the first half, and from the time until the whistle for the last half blow the University team had the visitors in confusion. A total of 17 points was the score at the end of the first half. In the second half the Pennsylvania forwards closed, but could not keep the score down.

The said:

Goals from: Field—Flint, 5; Keating, 5; Priettley, 1; McLeod, 1; Veeder, 1; Princeton—Swarthmore, 8.

PORTIONS IN THE VARSITY GAME the Pennsylvania placed the Swarthmore Preparatory School five in their fifth consecutive game, winning by the score of 20-5.

The next Freshman game will be in the University gymnasium in Weightman Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

35 M. Wins Two Games.

The 35 M. bowling team took two games from the 35 Chemists in the interschools round robin which the Pennsylvania College of Pennsylvania has won.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday—9 C. vs. 97 A. Tuesday—97 Chemistry vs. 97 A. Wednesday—9 A. vs. 97 L. Thursday—97 C. vs. 97 B. The opening game of the intercollegiate bowling will be played with the Riddle College team.

Joint Editorial Council. A joint editorial council of the editorial staff and managing editors of the "Pennsylvanian," "Punch Bowl," "Red and Blue," will be held in the Pennsylvania College of Pennsylvania, 351 Wood Street, on Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The following are notified to be present:


Priestley Society to Meet. The monthly meeting of the Priestley Chemical Society will be held Monday, January 26th, at 2:15, in the Harrison Laboratory.

ROBERT MORRIS TO BE HONORED.

Evening School to Unveil a Tablet to the Famous Pennsylvanian.

The tablet to Robert Morris which the Evening School will unveil Wednesday evening in the Houston School will commemorate a man whose career presents more contrasts than that of probably any other American patriot. A poor lad, going to work at fourteen, at fifteen his business was so prosperous that he had his own house, in his own words, spoken in the town, and were tendered a table of the worth of his American birth be had his business at 20. He did not, however, hesitate. In his own words, spoken to members of the Congress opposite the Pennsylvania Bank of America were at their darkest.

The Congress appointed him "Secretary of the United States." Congress had issued paper money during the Revolution, and was the Monroe Doctrine. Morris's measures at this time was the organization of the Bank of North America, to which his subscription sold 10,000 of his own money.

The last concert was given at Music Hall, one of the largest halls in Philadelphia, and was tendered a table of the worth of his American birth be had his business at 20. He did not, however, hesitate. In his own words, spoken to members of the Congress opposite the Pennsylvania Bank of America were at their darkest.

The climax of the trip for fun andanity was reached at Philadelphia, and the Cornell students. The fraternity houses all closed together and divided up the club between them, and from the time the Pennsylvania men arrived until they left, there was nothing but good for them. The Cornell Musical Club had just returned from a successful Western trip, having gone out to Chicago. In the evening the two combined Clubs gave a most successful joint concert, in which the barrels were equally divided. The production of "Herr Lohengrin," which had been making a hit everywhere, was unable to perform. The Dutch kitchen was visited after the concert, and cheering and singing on the return up till the fraternity houses brought the men into a good and friendly relation. In the morning the men saw Chicago in a snowstorm, and then were escorted to the station and given a rousing send off.

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Business Manager's Office: 409 W. Chestnut St.

Monday, January 14, 1907.

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Black or Russet, $6

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HEADQUARTERS FOR PENNSYLVANIA MEN

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Published at Philadelphia, Pa., Office: 409 W. Chestnut St., under seal of the Trustees.

Ornate and good fellowship mel them open-hearted hospitality. The highly creditable speakers were the person as well as performer. The excellence of the Clubs' reputation and Penn'sii of the Clubs' membership, added nothing, but the even fill, commonplace things. The big things of life, and feel that our ambitions have failed unless we get them.

Christianity, its simple, quiet, ethical integrity, does not appeal to the young man of our time as would, for instance, a great martial crusade for the defense of Christian principles. When our lives follow simple and ordinary courses we too frequently lose our enthusiasm, and our positions in life as pathetic as that of Syrian Naaman, the leper.

"It is dangerous for us to despise the uneventful, commonplace things of life, for three reasons: First, because we must then despise the greater part of all that goes to make up human existence. All of us have a thousand and one routine duties that must occur each day. True greatness consists in walking among the little things of our world with a fine dignity and poise. The big things of life are really the little things that comprise our daily courses; secondly, it is dangerous to despise the small things, because by ordinary experiences God prepares men for the crisis to come. The real power for future great things lies in performing well the slightly minor duties that are present until the present; thirdly, we must respect the small things of life, because our Lord Himself always regarded the ordinary and the commonplace with supernatural dignity. The very church of Christ, is based upon principles and practices not apparently great in themselves." Bishop Talbot will also be next Sunday's speaker.

Houston Club Library.

The library in the Houston Club, opened about a month ago, has grown very popular among the students. Composed of thirteen hundred volumes, mostly fiction, it affords an excellent opportunity for the reading of classical and late novels by those who have the time. Over three hundred books have been in circulation, obtained by presentation of the Club membership ticket or matriculation card at the desk.

Reading by Dr. Purves.

Dr. Howard Purves will give a reading of "A Winter's Tale," in Wharton Hall on January 26th. Dr. Purves rarely gives readings, and this is therefore an opportunity. He is considered the greatest living Shakespearean scholar. In 1873 he began a variorum edition of Shake-
Frozen Water Pipes

We thaw frozen water pipes, either inside or outside the house, without damage, and at far less cost than a contractor would charge you.

The time required to perform the work would vary from ten minutes to two hours, depending upon the difficulties encountered.

For particulars consult

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Lyric—Low Field's Company.

An announcement of uncommon interest is that Philadelphians will have an opportunity of seeing two shows in one at the Lyric. For this week, the final week of the season's engagement, Mr. Fields and his company will present—in conjunction with the successful ad-
murder, "About Town"—the original Low Fields Theatre Company suc-
trope of David Elwell's "The Magic Master." This burlesque was pre-
icted for over one hundred performances at the Low Fields Theatre the year before, in connection with "It Happened in Nordland," in which Mr. Fields was appearing, but was never presented outside of New York, because of the success of the "Magic Master." It has never been seen of the original company. It is a caricature of the role of the music master as portrayed by Mr. Wardell (who so long was associated with the old Weber and Fields organization), while the incident role of "Helena" will be played by Blanche Ring. Harry Fisher, who appeared in the original burlesque with Mr. Fields and Miss Ring, will again be seen as the Hos-
que—street sandpiper with a penchant for singing "Hiawatha." While Peter F. O'Day, food, Belmar, Elton Wallace, Hopper, Louise Dresser, Lawrence Grossmith, the other principals and the entire chorus of singing and dancing girls, will be seen in the bur-
que.

"About Town" itself will be short-
cut by only the essential features of the original, and the burlesque—which will begin at about ten o'clock every evening and as early as eight on Saturday nights—will run for about forty minutes.

Garrick—"The Man from Now." Beginning tonight at the Garrick Theatre, Henry W. Savage will offer for two weeks Harry Bulger in the successful musical production, "The Man from Now." By John Kendrew, Bangs, Vincent Bryna and Manuel Klein, Bulger assumes the role of a "vender of patent medicines, who leaves this earth for the tranquility of a sphere one thousand years "from now."

The story of "The Man from Now" is told in a prologue and two acts, and concerns the adventures of a quilter of travelers to a magnetic country sup-
pcepted to exist one thousand years hence. With him is the land of new life, and the possession of more money than anyone may legitimately spend is considered a reason. As a may be the surmise of woman militates for interest. Athletics form the only one thousand years "from now."

The book and lyrics are oooalatenl

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Wipers of Patent Suspenders.

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We respectfully solicit your handy work and take this means of doing so. We are located close to the College, so you can call for your laundry any day any time on either mail or phone order. You’ll receive a bill showing costs for 25 cent, to students. We do this because we have no agents and must prefer dealing direct. We guarantee satisfaction, and might also state that we renew neck hands, put on button*, etc., free of charge. Hoping you will favor us with a trial.

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If you like to wear your gloves long, wear Fownes Gloves. They wear longer.

Robert Morris to Be Honored

(Continued from First Page)

D’Hanus family, for which the house was erected by his great-grand-daughter, Ellen Wain Harrison.

The new table will add one more to the collection of memorials in Houston Club to those who were connected with the University and had a part in the building of the university and its state. The table, which will be unveiled Wednesday evening, will be as follows: “May 8th, 1906. In reverent memory of the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution and Trustee of this University. The Evening of America and Entertainment of this University of Pennsylvania have caused this stunning Tab- let to be established in Houston Hall. And in witness of the affection and regard towards the First Presi- dent of the United States (1762-1824), as a memorial, for me did, in the smallest degree, in front of it. At all times I shall be happy to see you, and I do not in any of your moments of science—if any such you have.

“Mr. Washington himself and fam- ily will have the honor of doing with you in the way proposed, for on being received on Christmas Day. "I am going to the White Washington." Monday 2430 "Deer 1784"

Park—The Girl Raffles.”

Cecil Spencer of the Girl Raffles is at the Park this week. The scheme evolved by Charles R. Blaney of placing a female Raffles upon the stage was a brilliant one. Mr. Blaney has traced his subject materially, taking the best element, and some of the more thrilling incidents of melodrama, with the accessories and attractive features of musical comedy and blend Sullivan together in plots of maximum interest. A delightful story of love and romance entwined in a maze of happiness and adventure, with the play that ran the gamut of hu- man emotions, intermingled with music, dances, unique specialties, comedy situations and dramatic climaxes.

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The 10 per cent. student reduction, announced in your Houston Club Book, on Embick tailoring is a reduction on prices $5 to $10 less per suit than their nearest competitor’s price. Establish this fact for yourself. Salesmen, 225 to 400. W. E. Embick & Sons, 1234 Cherry street.

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The newest college shoes are popular and a selling every day. Plush and without pockets. Spalding’s High Comfortable Trade-Mark Athletic and Sport- ing Goods, J. G. M. Gray, South Eleventh street, Philadelphia.

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