CONCERT BY THE MUSICAL CLUBS

Give a Very Successful Entertainment at the West Philadelphia Club.

The Combined Musical Clubs gave a concert last night in the West Philadelphia Club. There were about 300 present. The audience was interested, and the singing was very good.

The last number of the programme was a selection of songs, arranged and sung by the members of the combined clubs. The programme was well received, and the audience gave a hearty round of applause.

The members of the combined clubs expressed their appreciation of the efforts of the committee in charge of the programme.

THE PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME XXIII. No. 99

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1907

PRICE, TWO CENTS

Crew and Baseball Candidates Report Immediately

BIMONTHLY SWIMMING EVENTS

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Bi-monthly swimming events were held last night at the swimming pool. The gallery was well filled with spectators, and the swimmers competed vigorously.

The events included the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard butterfly, and the 100-yard freestyle. The swimmers competed with great enthusiasm, and the audience cheered them on throughout the competition.

There were also races for the women's team. The female swimmers showed great skill and speed, and the competition was very close.

The swimming event was followed by a social gathering in the gymnasium, where the participants were served refreshments and enjoyed each other's company.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Architectural Society was held in the Society's room in College Hall at seven o'clock last night. The meeting was well attended, and the discussions were lively and interesting.

The society is considering the possibility of erecting a new building on the campus, and the members are studying various architectural styles and designs.

The next meeting of the society will be held on February 15th, and all interested students are invited to attend.

THE PENNSYLVANIA
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"His Honor The Mayor."

On February 26th the Alfred E. Aarons Musical Comedy Company will play its annual spring engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre. This season, instead of presenting a new offering, this popular organization will be seen by "Brown of Harvard," a musical comedy that ran the greater part of last season in New York City, changing to three different houses, and in each the same story was repeated—sold out at every performance. It then commenced the current season at Wilglok's Theatre, and after eight weeks was forced out by contracts made nearly a year before, and was obliged to take to the road, and has been doing phenomenal business in every city where it has been presented.

The particular features of the entertainment at the present time are Harry Kelly and a ballet, the original English Ponies. These are six little tots from London, and each described as a dancing cocktail; and the unusual thing that these enjoy their dancing as much as the audience. Such a feature as this is bound to be a potential attraction in itself, and Mr. Aarons' well-known penchant for presenting his musical comedies with comedians that are comic, singers that are vocalists and choristers that are both young and beautiful is an instant guarantee for the excellence of the entertainment.

Lyric—"Brown of Harvard."

"Brown of Harvard," a solicited college play with Henry Woodruff as the star, is the attraction at the Lyric this next week. The play was written by Eliza Johnson Young, a graduate acquainted with undergraduate life in Cambridge, a fact which finds reflection in the fidelity of the scenes and the prevalence of what may be called distinctly Harvard atmosphere. The play is not the framing of a bit of university life with a Harvard setting, and interwoven is a little melodrama in which the hero shows princely generosity to fellow-students, is made to appear to disadvantage before his sweetheart, becomes the victim of a student forger, takes the seat of the missing stroke of the "Varsity crew," wins the race from the English crew, and is finally relieved from all his troubles. The production was made under the firm management of Henry Miller. The play is divided into four acts, the first and last of which are supposed to take place in Brown's room in old Holworthy Hall, Harvard Yard. The second shows a portion of the road between Holworthy Hall and Brough ton. The third act shows Harvard boathouse on the Charles River on the day of the race between the Crimson crew and an English college. It is around this contest that the plot of the play revolves.

The balance of our winter stock—the assortment is yet large—is offered at a decided reduction.

Suits, $20 to $35, instead of $25 to $65; Overcoats, $22.50 to $45, instead of $25 to $60.

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**Grand—"Piff, Pfaff, Puff!"**

The story of B. C. Whitney's five successful musical comedies, "Piff, Pfaff, Puff!" which is at the Grand Opera House this week, concerns one August Melon, who, unable to touch $2,000,000, asked him by his deceased wife, should be married before his four daughters have found husbands. As the gay widower, who, like a dandy among the scenes of Atlantic City, he meets the dancing Widow Montague, whom he considers his wife. Immediately they begin laying plans to get the four Melon girls married off. This situation leads to a number of very amusing and laughable ones. Chap. P. Morrison, the 22-year-old brother of August Melon and Henrietta Lee the role of Mrs. Montague, the fascinating widow. If genuine novelty of plot, ingenuity of treatment and an acting and singing company of the best-known Broadway favorites count for anything in the makeup of a successful production, then the popularity and prosperity of "Piff, Pfaff, Puff!" is assured.

The principal members of the organization comprise many favorites on the stage and a large and effective chorus, principally pretty girls. The matinées will be on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The prices are, as usual, popular.

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**KING'S THEATRE.**

**BILL FOR THIS WEEK.**

First Appearance in Vaudeville in Philadelphia of the Noted Minstrelsy Comedy Prima Donna.

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THE GREAT ALVENO BROS.

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KINETOGRAPH.

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**Park—"Way Down East."**

That delightful play of New England life, "Way Down East," is the attraction at the Park Theatre this week. Those who have witnessed its presentation here in Philadelphia will have no doubt go and see it again.

Lottie Blaine Parker built better than she knew when she constructed her "Way Down East." She has given the American stage a play that will live for years—perhaps forever. The characters in the play are truly human beings who live and are to be found in every little retreat in the State of New Hampshire, where the action, of the play transpires. The play fairly bristles in "atmosphere" and "types" and almost smell the fragrant odors of the New Hampshire pine as the delightful and interesting story is unfolded.

The love of an honest, stalwart young farmer lad for the heroine, Anna Moore, the suspicions of his studly father that the girl is not all that she should be, the devotion of the girl herself to the family that has taken her in and sheltered her when she was in want, furnish a story that appeals most strongly to human sympathy, and it is not strange that theatre-goers of all classes like it.

Then there is H. Holter, the chore boy, the constable, the "Village Choir" and other "types" that are to be found only in a New Hampshire village that furnishes the comedy of the piece. Like the principal characters, these "types" furnish plenty of wholesome amusement and they receive the most strenuous moments of the play with bright dashes of genuine comedy.

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