and properly monopolistic in its amelioration. "It is not, national institutions," to the possible effect of a human animal is the highest utility of municipal civics that may be obtained in city politics. William day's paper is by Mr. articles on municipal government, I have in history and in the natural history where opportunj for co-operation is straightforward and fearless course in Intercollegiate Owe League. To-Primarily the oause of municipal influence in iuik him among the very first in i onal opportunities, sohool action, and other approaches to the emu tion Influence in City Politics. ADVANCED BY YALE MAN. ! 

"The Pennsylvania newspapers open the intercollegiate swimming season last night, by defeating Columbia 41 to 39 in the scoring events and 11 points # in the water-polo game. The meet was held in the Gymnasium, where the Chicago Athletic Club had met last Wednesday night and Brown was to play next Friday." 

Columbia did not get a first place and only two seconds. "Hickman was exhausted in several of the races, and had to withdraw from several events in which he was anticipated. No records were broken, the nearest approach being sixty-three feet in the plunge for distance, made by both De Bow and R. Hopkins, of Pennsylvania. The record is sixty-three feet nine inches, held by J. R. Bryant, of Pennsylvania. Rensselaer's diving was the feature of the evening. Columbia made her best showing in the water-polo game, and was not really closer than the small score in the scoring events and 2 to 1 in the water-polo game." 

Practice will begin in about a week. The team will go abroad in May for training. The management intends to make the trip a most enjoyable and pleasant one, and will keep the players in good shape for the meet.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1907.

The Republican candidates for municipal offices, realizing the need of the college man in politics, will hold a mass meeting in the Union Club Monday. Whether the students agree with the platform of the Republic, or not, they are invited to be present and hear a discussion of the affairs of the day.

The Freshman Sophomore basketball contest tonight will be in the nature of a curtain raiser to the intermediate contest with Cornell. The first and second-year men have this chance in mid-winter to show how much against itself they are. It is the duty of the lower classmen to turn out in force and cheer their respective teams.

University Day will not have the President of the United States as ora for this year, nor will the University distribute degrees to many dignitaries, but these are not good reasons why the undergraduates should abandon themselves to the exercises.

The Senior Class of the College has decided to attend in a body, and their names should be followed by every class in every department. The fourth year men realize more than others how few such occasions they enjoy as undergraduates, and they are not slow to accept the opportunity.

The occasion this year should be just as interesting as ever before, although not so exciting, and the students should give their hearty support to the occasion.

Summer Positions.

The Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, will be in touch with summer resorts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Applications have been received for students for summer work. Register at one of those positions.

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Zeliotesoph Society Meets.

All the regular weekly meeting of the Zeliotesoph Society last night the members heard a particularly interesting address on "Animal Polypyle," by J. C. Mason, '97 C., and an exciting debate on the subject, "Resolved. That present indications point to the defeat of the Republican party in the Presidential campaign of 1908." C. G. Badhman, '97 C., and W. C. Schemberlehorn, '99 L., on the affirmative side were awarded the decision over T. C. Casey, '96 C., and G. J. Thompson, '97 C., on the negative. The debate was followed by a political discussion among the Republican and Democrats in the Society. M. J. Jacobsohn, Jr., '97 C., acted as critic.

The following Society Builders Committee was appointed by President Bandman: L. E. Bauer, '97 C., and W. C. Schemberlehorn, '99 L.; L. E. Stern, '99 L.

Ovation to Robert Edeson.

Robert Edeson's opening Monday night at the Garrick Theatre was a scene of great enthusiasm. In the great college play, made famous during the last two seasons, he appears at the Garrick, and it will be his last appearance in this drama. He interprets the role of a half-blooded Indian educated to a fine degree, born in romance and restricted by racial prejudices. Mr. Edeson is a Philadelphian man, having appeared here first as a student because of his earlier connection with the Mayor, and the following Society Builders Committee was appointed by President Bandman: L. E. Bauer, '97 C., and W. C. Schemberlehorn, '99 L.; L. E. Stern, '99 L.

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