Pennsylvania to Meet the Naval Academy for First Time on the Diamond.

It is now settled that the Varsity will play Annapolis in baseball this spring. The schedule committee announced this week that the game for May 15th, which was the date previously given, has been changed. The game will be played at Annapolis and will be one of the most important games the Varsity will play this season. The inclusion of Annapolis on the Varsity schedule is especially significant, as it is the first connection the University has had with the Navy in athletics.

Arrangements are now pending for two games with the Athletes, to be played at Annapolis, before the Southern trip. As the team is scheduled to start South April 9th, it is very likely that these two games will be held on March 29th and 30th, the Friday and Saturday before Easter.

The small out in the squad made over Sunday leaves about 50 men still trying for the team.

A few days of warm weather will put Franklin Field in fair condition, and no matter how the weather may turn out, outdoor practice will be started immediately. The weather needed, especially as there remains but three weeks before the opening of the season. Travis V. Smith, '20, an experienced outdoor practice last year which the weather conditions favor, will make the first defeat of the team by Virginia.

University House Dines Philo.

A large number of members of the Philomathean Society were entertained at dinner at the University House, Twenty-sixth and Lombard Streets, last evening. Several of the residents of the house explained various details of the work, and the Philomatheans were shown over the building while the clubs and classes were at meetings and the library, where the society furnished.

H. W. Mallock, to Lecturer.

W. H. Mallock, the well-known English economist and author, will deliver his lectures on socialism, which was postponed from 2.15 yesterday, Mr. Mallock has recently aroused a great deal of discussion by a series of lectures delivered at Columbia University, in which he tried to destroy the theory of the Socialists that labor is the sole producer of wealth.

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The following committees of the class of 1907 have been appointed:


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something must be done to bolster up this condition—the undergraduates are responsible for the present state of affairs and the undergraduates are the ones to remedy it. Each and every student should realize his duty to the University and either come out for a team himself or see that his friends report forthwith.

LYMAN ABBOTT DISCUSSES COLLEGE MAN IN POLITICS

(Continued from First Page)

within the organization rather than by creating a public opinion without it will find the legal profession generally the best field for his purpose. He must not only be able to form an active member of a political party without discrediting professional principles or interfering with professional obligations, he can accept or not arrange for at least one hour of time. It is so engaged that they could not arrange for at least one hour of exercise in a day.

The annual crew race with Annapolis has been declared off until the end of the year, owing to the inability of the managers to fix a date. We regret this very much, for the Middle river always were worthy opponents. Coming early in the season, the race afforded an excellent chance to "try out" the varsity and freshmen eights.

The mass meeting in chapel some time ago has not been of great benefit to the athletic situation and should be followed by some systematic canvass. The men who attended the meeting were undergraduates from the College Department almost to a man. Therefore if the results were to be expected alone from the work of those present, the athletic standard would be upheld by the athletes in the College, and not the University. The medical students, and in fact the undergraduates of all professional departments, explain that their time is all taken up and their hours being such, there is little chance for them to be involved. We do not think, however, that there are many students whose time is so engaged that they could not arrange for at least one hour of exercise in a day.

The Pennsylvanian regards the present athletic conditions as much seriousness, and would look upon the situation as a crisis. The support of the undergraduates cannot be very much weaker, and the real question is—will conditions remain at this low ebb or will the undergraduates, realizing the situation, take immediate action? We would suggest that this remedy for existing affairs should be brought about by a personal canvass. The managers of the different teams, together with the President of the Senior class in all departments, should constitute themselves a committee whose duty would be to point out the influential men in the various classes. This large and representative body would be "hecered," as Mr. Murphy says, and should make a personal canvass of the students in their respective departments and report to the President the names of those who are willing to accept the responsibilities of the position. This report of course should be made directly to this Manager's Committee.

Haverford School Club.

There will be a meeting of the Haverford School Club on Wednesday, March 5th, at 1:45 P. M., in Room 205, College Hall. All members are urged to be present. Signed: L. Lee, president.

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BUSINESS MANAGER: J. E. TURGOT, 1914.


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Tuxedo Suits, $23.00 up.

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WINTER SHOES

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FANCY BOX AT COST OF IMPORT.

Shops: 3132-14 Chestnut St.
The Lyric—"The New York Idea."
The Lyric will offer for this and next week Mrs. Fiske and the Mahan- 
tan Company in the new play, "The New York Idea," written by Langdon 
Mitchell, of this city.

"The New York Idea" is a satire on social life in Gotham, and treats of 
the marital relation as affected by chaotic divorce laws. There are four 
acts, and the plot brings into contact the old and the new society of New 
York. Cynthia Karshale and her hus- 
band, having activity, enthusiasm and 
love of the less serious matters of life, 
are estranged by a trivial matter, and 
Cynthia seeks to divorce her husband. 
The subsequent separation of the couple 
doesc not prevent constant meet- 
ingsthe natural outcome of a small 
social circle—and these unavoidable 
meetings stir up love and ultimately 
result in a happy reunion.

The story is told in brilliant dia- 
logue and is incessant in action. A 
variety of characteristic types give Mrs. 
Fiske's associates scope for their cal-

tants. As for Mrs. Fiske herself, the 
role of Cynthia Karshale is one of the 
best in her repertoire. In the staging 
of the play the artistic excellence that 
marks Fiske offerings has found a fer-
dile field in these contrasting Interiors 
of New York homes. Gowns of rich-
ness and beauty are worn by Mrs. 
Fiske and the other women of the 
est. The company includes John 
Mason, George Arliss, Robert V. Fer-
guson, Charles Harbury, Dudley Cling-
man, Marion Miles, Vernon, Emily 
Stevens, Blanche Weaver, Dudley 
Biggs, Bello Hall, James Morley and 
Richard Clarke.

Waldorf—"His Honor the Mayor."
Peals of laughter, deep and lasting, 
the kind that fastens itself upon you and 
makes you break out in seeming 
foolish exaltation when far away 
from the cause that excited your rie- 
ning, is what fills the auditorium of the 
Walnut Street Theatre last week at 
the satirical comedy in Alfred 
H. Acres' musical show at that 
theatre. No such hilarity has been 
witnessed in a theatre in Philadelphia 
this season, and it is difficult to recall 
a more amusing show, for it is with 
its scenery, costumes and beau-
tiful feminine contingent. That is 
not all, however, for the music is 
really of a high order, finely as well 
as tuneful, and tuneful to such an extent 
that you will carry away with you and reinteract 
for whistling purposes.

The three principal people, Harry 
Kelley, Janet Priest and Nella Webb, are 
a whole evening's entertainments 
in themselves. Go to see the show, 
and if you are looking for amusement 
only, you will find them in base-

effairs.

French Club to Meet. L'Amicale Francais, composed of the French-speaking students of the University, will meet at Landowne 
at 8 o'clock this evening. The mem-
bers will take the 7:35 train from 
the West Philadelphia Station. 
There will be a conference on "Removable 
Bridges," and A. Veilliam, president, 
and R. Audry, secretary of the club, 
will speak.

Notables.
Hospital residents, Wilmington.
The Delaware Hospital, Fourth and 
Washington streets, Wilmington, Del. 
There will be a vacancy in the 
next tour at the Delaware Hospital, 
Wilmington, Delaware, for two 
(2) resident physicians. Further particu-
lars may be obtained by addressing the 
superintendent, Miss A. W. Mc-
Laren.

Swimming Notice.
The following men for the Swim-
ning and Water Polo teams will re-
port at the gymnasium at 4:30 P. 
M. to-morrow to go to Princeton: 
Rogers, Sylvestor, Ebright, De Buy, 
Hopkinson, Hamberger, Yerkes, Meth-
lenburg, Horn, Mullin, Grigiel, Mor-
ris, French, Oates Riker, E. Hop-
kinson, Jr. manager.

"What is to be worn this season?"
The above question is now frequently asked us, and in reply would 
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posted, after a certain try, and judging from the business given us, 
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"THE MAN WHO WON THE POOL.

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"TWO MEN AND A BOTTLE."

GEORGE H. WOOD,
"THE SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT SONG MAN."

FORTUNE AND DAVIS, Presenting a Comedy Sketch, "MY SWEETHEART."

JENNINGS AND BENEFREW, Black-Face Comedy.
The Latin Quarter Gems, "THE THREE DUMONDS."

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LEONARD AND DRAKE, Comedy Sketch.

GRAND TULANE THEATRE.

KINETOGRAPH.

Dieges & Clust

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