Senior Singing To-Night at Seven O'clock

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, The Sphinx Senior Society is a society organized for the purpose of advancing the interests of the University of Penn- sylvania and for promoting friendship among its members, who have been elected by virtue of their loyalty and service to the University;

Whereas, The Sphinx Senior Society has requested the recognition of the Juniors in its recognition;

Whereas, The members of the Sphinx believe that it is to the best interests of the University that the two societies should work together;

Resolved, Therefore, That the two societies do hereby agree; 1. That the society may play a leading part in the social life of the University and shall never enter into the affairs of the other society. 2. That no candidate for membership shall be in any way influenced thereby in his election to either society before the first Friday in May, at which time he shall be notified of their election in the following manner: The members of the Sphinx and Phi Beta Junior Society shall form on opposite sides of Davis Colle Chapel and offer to their respective candidates the cap of their society. The further election shall be held after this notification. 3. The two societies shall submit a list of its elections to the other society no later than the week previous to the time set for notification, and in case one society is elected to both societies, the representatives of the two societies shall meet and notify the member according to the rules of each society, and shall remain directly opposite to the other society. 4. That any officer of the society may request a re- examination in the case of any candidate.

(Signed) J. H. B. W. H. W. S. A.

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Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society.
The following members have been elected to the Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society: Frederick Lyman Ballard, James Frederick Bradford, Edwin Edward Burnet, Anna Lavinia Georgina Morton Gibson-Neff, Rodney King Merrick, Joseph Myers, Charles Stanley Metey, Francis Churchill Moore, Charles Alan Nelson, Daniel Montoya, William Shibley, Stockton Towse.

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Zealosophic Picnic June 17th.
The Zealosophic Society will hold its annual picnic at Mermod's 15th, unless actually raining, in which case it will be postponed until the following day. It is proposed to make this a purely Zealosophic affair, and all members are expected to be present.

Committee Meetings To-Day.
Important meeting of the Sopho- more Executive Committee at 3:30 o'clock to-day, May Day and Commis- sion Committees also report. Signed: H. B. Whitmoyer, chairman.

Kirkland, Harperstrue, N. Y. A. R. Chicago.
In Chemistry—William Henry Chapin, North Amherst, O. A. B. Oberlin.
In Economics—Jacob Scott Hall, Philadelphia, B. B. Pennsylvania, 1907.
In Romance—Reuben Leonard Rosenzweig, Heidelberg, Germany, B. B. Pennsylvania, 1907.
Women fellows: On the Joseph M. Bennett Foundation.
In Chemistry—Mary Elizabeth Holmes, Mystic, Conn. re-appointment; Assistant in Sociology—Julia Merchant Thompson, Westford, N. Y. A B. B. Smith, 1901.
In English—Miss Mahaffy Porcher Foundation Fellowship.
In Biology—Margaret Harry Cook, re-appointment from University Scholarship.
In Political Science—Carroll Pepper Foundation Fellowship.
In Classical Languages—Clarke Lawson Thompson, St. Louis, Mo. re- appointment.
Special woman fellowships: In History—Nancy Elmore Scott, Fort Wayne, Ind. A B. A. M. H. 1902.
In English—John Fries Fowler Foundation Fellowship.
In Physiology—Eugene H. Hatt, Dunmore, Pa., re-appointment, Assistant in Am- erican Language, Pennsylvania University, 1905-06; Assistant in Am- erican Language, 1906-07; Instructor in Physiology, 1906-07.

Long Distance Swimming Race.
E. E. Zieker, with a total of 165 miles, has won the Kinser Cup and the gold medal for the greatest dis- tance swim this year in the Gaumna- nian Bank. C. H. Holder, '86 C, was second, with a total of 164 miles, and R. K. Sylweston, '10 G, was third, with 86 miles. The report that Coach Kistler had accepted a similar position with the Missouri Athletic Club's team is unconfirmed. Mr. Kistler will return to Pennsylvania next fall.

Zealosophic Committees Appointed.
The commencement of the Zealoso- phon Society, to take place on June 14th, is in charge of the following:


Commissioon Creture Notice.
The final meeting of the Sophomore Commission Creture will be held to- day, at 3:15 o'clock, in the Angust room. Every member present in person, as a very important matter will be taken up. Signed: H. B. Parsons, chairman.
The annual intercollegiate track games begin to-day and will be decided tomorrow at Cambridge. Pennsylvania is counting on a total of thirty-three points and should not be disappointed if there is any virtue in prospect. Everybody knows by this time what places our track men are expected to capture, so there would be little value in a rehearsal of the meet as it is "doped out." Tracing Murphy left Philadelphia with all of his men in the best of condition and felt perfectly sure that he would not come back with disappointment in his heart. So how can we do otherwise than count upon winning the point trophy in the 1907 intercollegi- ate?...

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The Pennsylvania suspends publication to-day for the present college year. In our efforts recently to make the University newspaper mean more to every undergraduate we have been greatly discouraged at the indifference and lack of loyalty on every hand. The slight encouragement that we have felt perfectly sure that he would not come back with disappointment in his heart. So how can we do otherwise than count upon winning the point trophy in the 1907 intercollegiate games?

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Rifle Club Practice.

With a strong wind blowing, the second practice shot of the newly organized Rifle Club was held Wednes-
day afternoon on the First Regimental Rifle Range at Rossington. The strong wind interfered with the practice, and the scores were not as good as last week, but nevertheless the showing was good. Only the 250 and 500 yards ranges were used, the 300 yards being used by the national guardsmen. The following reported: Payne, Hitch-
cote, W. G. Vesper, W. K. Johnson, Fishor, W. R. Vesper, Price, L. John-
son, Jr., Kenny, Freeman, Carrier and Null. "There will probably be no prac-
tice next week due to examinations, but if one is held the members will be
notified by postal card. The next regular practice will be held Wednes-
day, June 11th.

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Advanced Vaudville the Rage.

Advanced vaudville continues to keep up a remarkable record of successes at the Chestnut Street Opera House, Philadelphia. The patronage continues to be something quite unprecedented in the history of Philadelphia amusement, hundreds upon hundreds being turned away at the evening performances. The season has now filled that capacious theatre. The public has undoubtedly wandered at Roa & Eringer's extraordinary facilities for obtaining features exclusively for their new Advanced Vaudville circuit, but the tremendous program of novelties this week is the stroboscopic proof yet shown of the unlimited resources of these enterprising managers. The greatest individual hit ever achieved on a local stage is that made by the débutant of Engling dancing comedians, Miss Alice Lloyd.

Miss Lloyd is making her last appearances in America this week and is giving many new songs and repeating some of last week's successful numbers, including her famous London and New York success, "Never Introduce Your Buke to Your Lady Friend." Miss Lloyd is received with the greatest favor of applause at each performance. Those intemperate "conversations" with their anecdotes, the Mr. McMillions, retaining owing to their stupendous success last week, are one of the chief hooting hits of this week's bill. A special exclusive novelty which is to give a veritable sensation in "The Gibson Girls," the famous selection from "The Belle of Mayfair," entitled why "Do They Call Me a Gibson Girl," the most fascinating ensemble member since the famous "Famous" seat. In this number, radiant with beauty and absolutely gorgeous, are the most famous of all the show girls who have danced Broadway with their beauty and virility. This beautiful number, with its superb presentation, has made such a hit that it will be retained for next week. Another extraordinary feature this week is the masculine impersonation of Victor Moore, assisted by Emma Littlefield, in their noted sketch, "Change Your Art." Victor Moore has been featured this season in his great creation of "Kid Burns." In George M. Cohan's "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," and next season he will be starred in a new play by George M. Cohan. "Change Your Art" is the most hilarious act ever seen on this stage, and is creating a perfect fit of fun. By popular acclamation Moore and Miss Littlefield will remain for next week. Billy Clifford, starring this past season in the "Kelly Bums," is a most entertaining feature of this week's bill in some capital stories and songs, and a genuine hit is made by Maud Hall McCarly and Carleton Moore in a cleverly written play called "Taming rural polishes," entitled "The Maggie and the Bay." O'Brien, Havel and Griffo Laurence provide a taking comedy feature in "The Newsboy and the Mail." Spooner's wonderful performing bears are a novelty, and Mason and Hart, just over from England for the summer roof garden season in New York, do a wonderful suburban stage act interlarded with capital acrobatic comedy. New animal pictures close the biggest hit of vaudville ever given in an American playhouse. Next week there will be another "bigger than ever" bill.

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