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Entertainments and Festivals Will Be
Given—Three Baseball Diamonds
and a Tennis Court to Be Laid Out.

The University House, Twenty-sixth
and Lombard streets, has extended the
scope of its influence to an unexampled
degree by its undertaking the care of suf-
ficient workers for the city.

The plans as well for the sum-
mer by Secretary Thomas H. Evans
include the maintenance of a mobile
well-station, an open-air mission-room,
and festivals on the roof garden.

The University baseball teams will
soon be ready for play for the settle-
ment workers for the children. The
children's playgrounds will be in charge
of Mr. Charles F. Faith, who will be
assisted by a teacher to be appointed by
the Philadelphia Board of Educa-
tion.

Mr. T. J. Lattin, '27, is at present
in charge of the mission in the
Biological Gardens (the old North
Division). The two teams were
visited by the University Christian
Association and various students of
the University. The games will be
played and after dark the gardens will
be attractively lighted. A musical
program will be the entertainment.

The admission will be ten cents.

Princeton's Senior Class Statistics.

Statistics of the Senior Class of
the University are as follows:
The class of thirtysix hundred
and one hundred and one
professors and teachers have
published themselves wholly through
college and two hundred and fifty-eight
famous veterans' clubs; this Wednes-
day, with Ride to second.

Columbia Commencement Parade.

A parade has been arranged to
commence this afternoon, to be headed
by a large number of graduates and
under-graduates, to take place on their
commencement day, when Pennsylvania
plays the New York Yachts in baseball
on the New York Polo Grounds.

Over two hundred and fifty men have put
themselves in the best condition of
a white hat and dark trousers.

Fresman Baseball Practice.

About twenty candidates have re-
磅ed for the Freshman Fratcek team.

Now all excellent preparatory school
representatives are under their
necessary instruction.

Student Building—Ohio State.

Both branches of the Legislature of
Ohio have passed a bill permitting
students, to be done in the corollary
of the Ohio State University Student
Building, a new house for the use of
the students.

Original Play at Harvard.

At a meeting of the executive commit-
tee of the drama company it was decided
not to produce any last night.

Harvard man. The play will be se-
lected by competition.

PRIMARY DEFEATS NEW YORK.

CREW WINS BY FOUR LENGTHS IN 6 MINUTES, 52 SECONDS.

Splendid Form Shown in Race Over the "Henley" Course—Rough Water Hinders Choices for Fast Time.

The Varsity crew defeated New
York University's rhythmic yesterday
afternoon by about four lengths over the "Henley"
course on the Schuylkill River.

The time made over the one and
three-quarter mile was good considering
the strong wind which was blowing against
the boats, and also the result
one hundred and twenty miles was
race, with the thousand and
fifteens at the end of the two-
fifth course.

The Varsity crew in splendid form,
starting with thirty-six strokes per
minute and increasing it to thirty-six at
the finish. Although the New York University eight gave the Varsity a
good stiff race, they did not at any
time pass them, and the "Time was
increased in least by two hundred
and fifty miles during the third
quarter mile.

The Varsity is entered in the Amer-
ican Association Regatta, which will
be held tomorrow afternoon on the
Schuylkill River. A crew from the
Chester Hotel Club, which defeated the
Varsity last year, is entered.

The nine-man Junior Varsity, foremost
and Freshman crews are also entered.

The race in yesterday's race rowed
as follows:

New York University—R. W. Young;
Y. C.; F. R. Haggerty; H. E. Rose.
Pennsylvania—Bow, Dearing; coxswain;
L. C. E. Dreyer; Willard; Goldwin.
Pennsylvania—Bow, Dearing; coxswain;
C. A. Cranley; coxswain, Wetstein.

Zopschleif Society to Meet.

The Zopschleif Society holds its
regular meeting to-day in Zelosophic
Hall. Nominations for officers for next
term will be made. The literary pro-
gram will consist of an address by
the Rev. C. Carr and a debate on the
question, "Resolved, That the press exercises a
greater influence in moulding a com-
manding code of ethics for the Ameri-
can people than does the law." The
affirmative will be upheld by Jones,
Charles and Tomlinson, the negative
by Tidela, Heritage and Plummer.

The noite for the evening is C. B. Murphy.

Dr. Oberholtzer Chapel Speaker.
Dr. Eph. P. Oberholtzer, '83, C. C.,
real, will deliver as address on this
afternoon, at 8 o'clock; this morning
Hunting, '87, C. C., will render the
chorus, the address Strauss." Before
the address Strauss, '87, C. C., will render
a solo. The speaker was formerly an
editor of the Philadelphia Student
Lodges. He is now the editor of the
Philadelphia "Public Ledger."

William Pepper Medical Society.

Charles Howard Wilson, '91 M., was
named president of the William Pe-
pper Medical Society at a meeting held
this afternoon.

The society is made necessary by the death of the
former president, P. H. McAdoo.
The time when the college year must come to an end is drawing rap-

dily near. In a week or so we will be in

the midst of our final examinations and immediately after there will come

the spring break up. The days that the members of the present Senior

Class will have together are drawing fewer and fewer, and the men who are

about to leave the University should make the best of it.

They should throw off the dignity of the graduate-to-be and return tem-

paradically to the amusements of "prep-

schooldays. They should hold fre-

quent informal meetings on the doorsen

fence and sing the songs which their

 Alma Mater has made dear to them.

In this way it will become the desire

of every Senior to use his last few

days in College to further enrich, as

far as possible, his experience of col-

lege life, and to strengthen and per-

petuate the bonds of friendship be-

tween himself and the other members of

his class.

We trust right along this line that

the members of the Class of 1908 are

going to join hands in making this year's commencement celebration

something that will recall to the

annual returns among us—a day

that in the minds of the glorious
days when they too were undergradu-

ates. We claim it the duty of the

alum to help make these annual
evenings a bit dearer from rather

mellow funereal memories with one's self as a
corpse.

The majority of The College should be con-

vinced that they should try these
evenings, and that if they do

they will be shown a good time.

We have never been able to see why

men are in such a tremendous hurry
to get home when the term is

over, after the first few days, only

a place where they "bat" away their

time. This year there will be offered

in the line of amusements the Olympic

trides, two baseball games, Class Day

and Alumni Day, with incidental at-

tractions thrown in. We think and

trust there will be something for
every man, and it is almost your duty to

stay.

As a final word to the Seniors, we

would like to say that the success of

these exercises lies mainly on their

shoulders, and in departing from the

University they should leave behind

them a final impression that will be

in accordance with the high reputation

that 1908 has always borne and see the

commencement a success.

Academic Costume at Nevada.

For the first time in the history of the University of Nevada all the mem-

bers of the faculty will appear in aca-

demic costume at this year's commen-

tation, each wearing the cap,

gown and hood suitable to his degree

and to the college from which he

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The University Notices.

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Mathematics 44, Friday, June 13th;

2 to 4 P.M. Rooms 121; Physics 602, Thursday, June 18th, Mechanical Lab-

oratory:rooms 625. Friday, June 19th, 2 to 4 P.M., Mechanical Labora-

tory: Physics 619, Thursday, June 19th, 10 A.M. to 12 M., Mechanical

Laboratory; Mechanical Engineering 498, Friday, June 19th. 8 A.M. to 11 M.,

P.M. Engineering Building; Mechan-

ical Engineering 55, Thursday, June 19th, 10 A.M. to 12 M., Mechanical

Laboratory.

Philomathean Society Program.

The program has been ar-

ranged for the Philomathean Society

meeting tonight: Essay by Miller,

"Relation of Business to the Legal

Profession,"" essay by Kranta, "Worms of the Greeks." Review will be read

by Hart. The debate will be on the

question, "Resolved, To which the

course in The College is superior to

the course in the Wharton School as a prepara-

tion to law study." Huckins, Car-

penter, and Oci. alternate, will speak for

the affirmative. The negative speakers

Abbett, Abbot, Tyler, and Briggs, alternate.

Cremation Ballots.

Beginning Monday of next week and

continuing Tuesday and Wednesday;

the ballots for cremation will be pub-

lished in The Pennsylvania. Further

particulars will be published later.

Lost—Delta Upsilon Pin.

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