YARSIT SWAPS PRINCETON

WINS BASKETBALL GAME BY THE SCORE OF 56 TO 19

McNichol and Kiefaber Star, While Kenneth Stays Out of Game—Freshman Five Loses to West Chester

Pennsylvania again demonstrated that she has a basketball five of championship calibre on Saturday night when the Red and Blue swept Stormont's five on the latter's floor by the score of 56 to 19.

Team playing which has been conspicuous by its absence heretofore was responsible for the easy victory, and the Tigers were compared throughout, but superior team won.

The的游戏 was played excellent form, Red scoring eight points in as many minutes.

Captain Keister was kept out of the game, as the coaches wish to keep him ready for the hard games yet to come. McNichol scored the opening in the first half with a first goal, and from the whistle the game was unexcelled.

With the score 2 to 0 against them in the second half the Tigers played entirely on the defensive, but even the onslaught completely perplexed the Jackson men, and when time was called had added twenty-three points to their total.

The line up:

President McCraw, (Cartier), Mercer: Shaver, (centre), Winter; Warner, (guard), Pennsylvania—McNichol (base), Laurie; Shaver, (centre), Kiefaber, (guard), Speer, (guard), Carter. Summary: Final score—Pennsylvania 56, Jackson 19.

In the afternoon the freshmen suffered defeat at the hands of the West Chester Normal School by the score of 24 to 11. The game was fast through throughout the teams, with the phenomenon shooting of McCraw being too much for 1912. McCall and Winter were West Chester's stars, while Shaver did good work for the freshmen.

The line up:

President Wood, (centre), Matthew, (guard), Emery, (guard), Pennsylvania Freshmen—Stubble, Blackmon, (centre), Schott, (guard), Stites, (guard), Peterson. Summary: Field goals—Webb, 1; Matthew, 7; Shaver, 2; Pownall, 1; Price, 1; Sosnowski, 1; Referee—Cartwright. Timekeepers—Klopf, (guard), Hovan, (guard). Time allowed—half-hours—20 minutes.

SATURDAY AT HAMMERSTEIN'S

Studenl Forces at Matinee and in the Evening

Tuesday and Saturday of this Week Will Be the Last Student Nights Until After the Christmas Vacation.

SATURDAY, November 15th, at 8 o'clock, will be the last student night of the season at Hammerstein Opera House, at least until after the Christmas vacation. A number of people, who have never been to the Opera House at a student night, are not aware of the fact that Saturday is the only day of the week that the Box Office is open to students up to 11 o'clock, and that the reduced rates are the same as for any other night of the season.

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bar work. These have always been weak spots on the team, and with them properly filled, the prospects of winning the interscholastic crown are bright.

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Hockey Team Meets Cornell.

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OPERA NIGHT SUCCESSFUL.

Pennsylvania Night at the opera was again a tremendous success. On Friday nearly a thousand students presented themselves at the Pennsylvania office, to avail themselves of the privilege of attending the opera Saturday night. Of this number only about four hundred could be accommodated for Saturday night while the majority of the rest were given the alternative of attending the Saturday matinee or of hearing Tetzrastiq on next Tuesday evening.

As the plan of attending the opera on Saturday night has met with so much enthusiasm on the part of the students and professors, Mr. Hammerstein’s management has asked The Pennsylvania to use its discretion as to the students who are to be admitted on the plan, as it has become quite evident that some limit will have to be made. The Committee has been assured that every subscriber to The Pennsylvania will be accommodated on every Saturday night throughout the year, and professors will be given to them.

The Pennsylvania has worked the entire plan out with Mr. Hammerstein’s managers and has made it possible for the students to see grand opera on such remarkable terms. It has advertised the fact and given all details through its columns and its Committee, and if any discrimination is to be made, it should be made in the interests of the undergraduates who support the paper which made possible such a plan. The sale today at the office of The Pennsylvania will be open to all students of the University, as so many have already left for the holidays and the number is not likely to be so great. Professors, however, will be given to Pennsylvania subscribers. Beginning after the holidays the plan will be open only to subscribers to The Pennsylvania. There will still remain, beginning Saturday night, January 8th, seventeen weeks of opera, which will very likely include more than seventeen Student Nights, which means a saving from thirty-five dollars to fifty dollars for those who wish to attend. Some of the greatest stars in grand opera will appear on many of these nights, and we hope to see every student in the University avail himself at some time or other during the season of this most liberal privilege.

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“Red and Blue” Out.

The “Red and Blue” issue for December shows a cure in selection and makes an exceeding any other number of the year. In its appropriate covers and excellent illustrations in connection with the story of Swedish life it presents a notably artistic appearance. Two of the most commendable articles are “Swedish Life,” by F. C. Dyer, and “The Lady of Christmas” by Thomas Woodward. The former is an entertaining story of the quaint manners and customs in vogue in a particular part of Germany. “The Lady of Christmas” is in the nature of an appreciation of Milton and inferentially an appeal for a deeper intellectual life in our colleges. “Bally Nonsense” and “The Near Christmas” are two scenes of Christmas incidents well told. “My Picture Book” presents some vividly drawn pen-picture sketches “University Life” serves a good purpose in an entertaining way.

The poetry is rather above the ordinary. “What Did You Do?” is virile and in a pleasantly unusual meter. Other poems treat of the Christmas spirit. “The Editor’s Christmas Tree” is written in a quality jocular vein.

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News from Our Exchanges.

Recitation cuts taken directly after Christmas will count double at Yale.

The University of Chicago is considering a Varsity hockey team. The women of Oberlin have two suffrage clubs. One crowd wants to vote, the other one does not.

The University of Mississippi has adopted an honor system which prohibits gambling, cheating, stealing and drunkenness in public places. Punishment is inflicted by class representatives.

The total net receipts of the Harvard-Yale football game amounted to $30,000. There was taken in for admission $26,000, but from this all expenses had to be deducted. Each university will probably get about $25,000.

Dr. Benham, of the University of Washington, urged his class to use a forceful, vigorous English, and declared that slang was often the best vehicle for this purpose. He said: “Vulgarcultivate the habit, it’s a sign of originality.”

Junior Ball Committee.

There will be a very important meeting of the Junior Ball Committee to-day in Room 205, College Hall, at 11:15. All members of the committee are urgently requested to be present. Scornings will finally be decided on. Signed: F. A. Lewis, ’11, Chairman.

Society of the Sigma Xi.

A general convention of the Society of the Sigma Xi will be held at Shreveport, on January 24, at 10 A. M. The local chapter meeting will be attended by eighty members, including many from the Faculty.

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the members of the Senior Class for
the Record, which is to be published
in May. Blanks are being sent to all
members of the class, to be filled in
and returned with photographs, which
are to be taken at Gilbert & Bacon's
studio, so that all the pictures will be
uniform. The blanks and pictures
must be in the hands of the committee
by February 1, 1909. The cost of
sorting the picture and individual
record will be $1.50, but if anyone
wants to have these in by February 1st, the
price will be raised to $2.00. Every-
one should sign his name on the back
of the picture with a soft pencil and
not with ink or a hard pencil, as these
make a print on the front of the pho-
tograph.

Final Varsity Debate Trials.
The final trials for the Varsity de-
bating team will be held in the Law
School tonight at 8:30. The twelve
contestants will speak in the following
order: Class Room No. 3—Roem-
baum, affirmative, versus Paul, nega-
tive; Lanzonick, affirmative, versus Col-
ley, negative; White, affirmative,
versus Sauder, negative. Class Room
No. 4—Rover, affirmative, versus Parker,
negative; Kent, affirmative, versus
Kensie, negative; Coulter, affirmative,
versus Dresl, negative. Eight minutes
will be allowed for the first
speeches and four for the rebuttal.

Glee Club Members Report.
Members of the Glee Club report on
Monday, January 4th, at Houston Hall
at 9 A.M. for rehearsal. Only those
men who report at this time will take
the week's trip, starting on the
next train. During vacation members
who find they cannot go on the trip notify the
leader at Room 47, Cole, Furni-
toires, Signed: W. T. Conley, Leader.

Rowing Committee Elections.
At a meeting of the Rowing Com-
mittee last Saturday the following se-
lections were made: Chairman, Wil-
liam James Forbes; Manager, C. H.
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