By Defeating Yale Columbia Becomes Champion—Pennsylvania Will Probably Take Second Place.

Pennsylvania's last chance to tie the Cum-bbine will come on the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball championship was lost Tuesday night when New York quintette defeated Yale for the score of 30 to 18. For the New Haven collegians led but got shooting by McGlary put in four for Yale, by the end of the first half, the score being 18 to 10. Yale completely outplayed Columbia in the second half, but clever cover- ing up on part of the Blue and White guards kept the score down. This victory brings Columbia's season to an end in the win- ning but last a game, and it is very prob- able that the first time in 25 years Chicago is March for the collegiate champion- ship of the country. Pennsylvania has still two games to play, but even if she wins both she will be a team behind Columbia. Cornell will be met here Saturday and Sunday, and if she wins both she will be one of the teams which can dispute Columbia's claim to the championship of the country. This victory brings Pennsylvania's season to an end in the win- ning of two out of six games played. Columbia and Pennsylvania were the only two teams who met in the play of the group out of the six which the class work is conducted and which were covered by an exhibition of draw- ings and design problems by the studio. The closing number on the program was the well-known overture from Scherchen,"an eagle is destroyed by a beak and an eye. The solution of the problem was that there was no doubt left in the minds of the audience.

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The symphony for the evening was "Vio lest. The conductor was Robert F. N. L. C. Minor. It consisted of those movements, all of which were so well interpreted that there was no doubt left in the minds of the audience.

CONCERT PROVES A SUCCESS.


Intense interest and great enthusi- asm marked the initial performance of the Philadelphia Orchestra last even- ing in Weitzman Hall. The opening number on the program was Karl Goldmark's overture, "The Sorcerer," which received much deserved praise in this country. Like his opera, "Queen of Sheba" and "Merlin," this work shows Goldmark to be entirely untainted by any teachers or masters. Director Public's reading of the overture was superb. The stern aye of the introduction, the martial fanfare, the melody and the coda were all brought out with expression that abounded with rich- ness of color.


"Saghetti Land" or "When Archi- tects Try to Dance" was the informal play of the Architectural Society, and was presented last Thursday night at the "Grub Street Theatre." It was enthusiastically received and pro- nounced to be the "best ever." It will be repeated tonight and to-morrow night, and the proceeds will be used to further the publication of an "Architectural Year Book." The play was announced as "A Carnival of "Vio lest" and "Senegrolli Producent," was the work of H. C. Schmidt, '90 Arch., and "The Shy Architect," was the com- posers, Mr. Rich could not satisfy them. The closing number on the program was "The Brothers Dreh nael," by Mr. Rich. The orchestra, under the direction of H. C. Hokin- son, '90 Arch., was composed of Franz G. Brehman, '10 M., the former Mask and Wig star, air as conductor. The "Saghetti Land" play was laid out- side an inn on the Grand Canal in Venice. It was presented by the Ven- etian Club and the Architectural Society. 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ORCHESTRA SUCCESS.
University history was made last evening in Wheatly Hall, for the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra achieved a success so tremendous as to seem almost beyond belief. Enthralled by the music, the audience, which, despite adverse weather conditions, taxed the seating capacity of the Gymnasium, sat in absolute quiet during the rendition of every selection; but, with the dying away of the closing chords, burst into storms of uncontrolled applause.
We are delighted in the knowledge that to Pennsylvania has come so great a pleasure and musical advantage as the symphony. We feel that an artisto unappreciated amp in our enjoyment and in our musical education has at last been filled.
We are more than delighted with the appreciation of the audience, an appreciation which even to the Orchestra management was most gratifying. We are desirous of thanking every member of the Orchestra through its masterful conductor Carl Pohl, for the treat which has been ours, realizing that this printed expression of our thanks will but enforce the hearty reception with which the Orchestra was last evening greeted. We are positive that the symphony has come to Pennsylvania permanently, that last night's concert and the concert to be held upon the evening of Monday, March 8th, will prove but forerunners of a series which next year will meet with upon the diamond in which Pennsylvania may place every confidence.

Debating Team Leaves.
The Vanity team which is to debate Cornell leaves for Ithaca tonight at eight o'clock from Reading Terminal. The team consists of Captain Park, Rosenbloom and Deeds and Baxter, alternates. The Pennsylvania alumni of Central New York will attend the Cornell debate in a body.

Vanity Debate Tickets.
Tickets for the "Vanity debate with Columbia, to be held Friday evening in Houston Hall, may be obtained in Room 201, College Hall, or from any member of the committee, which consists of Child, W. B. While, Park, Rosenbloom, and Paul, Junior Cane Committee.

Junior Cane Choice.
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CALENDAR OF TODAY'S EVENTS

1.15—Pennsylvanian board meeting, Alumni Hall.
1.15—Senior Banquet Committee meets, Room 206, College Hall.
1.15—Sophomore Dance Committee, Room 204, College Hall.
1.15—Chess Club picture, basement of Houston Hall.
1.15—Haverford School Club meeting, Room 210, College Hall.
1.15—De Lancey School Club meeting, Room 206, College Hall.
1.15—Freshman cheer teams meeting, Houston Hall.
1.15—Junior Class picture, Library steps.
1.15—Rifle Club picture, Library Hall.
1.15—Sophomore Banquet Committee, Room 202, College Hall.
1.20—Vanity letter men of Senior Class picture taken, Gymnasium.
1.30—Senior Banquet Committee meeting, Room 213, College Hall.
1.30—Presidential squad and last year's Freshman squad report for baseball practice, Weightman Hall.
5.00—Wrestling team trials, Weightman Hall.
7.00—Senior Record Committee meeting, Pennsylvanian office.
7.00—Glee Club meeting, in Logan Hall.
7.30—Banjo Club rehearsal, Law School.
7.30—Brotherhood of St. Andrew meeting, Houston Hall.
8.00—Most court arguments, Law School.
8.00—Architectural play, "Spaghetti Land," "Grub Street Theatre." 8.30—Kirk Dental Society meeting, Houston Hall.
8.40—Truman Dental Society meeting, Houston Club.
8.40—Junior Class Committee meet, wood, trophy room of Houston Hall.
8.40—Varsity debate team leaves Lewis, Reading Terminal for Ithaca.

Law News.

David W. Arneman will continue his lectures on "Bankruptcy" next week.

"Legal Biography" will be the subject of Henry Flanders, Rox, auxiliary law lecture at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Himley will meet the class in Legal Research Against the Government on the following dates: February 16, February 23, and March 2.

Students who have briefs typed in this office must hand them in at least four hours before needing them. Briefs wanted by Monday evening should be in the office not later than the preceding Friday morning.

Most court arguments will be held tonight, at eight o'clock, by the Sharswood Professor. Student will hold arguments over which Professors H. W. Nichols, Henlg, William Draper and Wiswell will argue.

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Under the auspices of the Christian Association Dr. Calby, a graduate of Haverford and of two years' standing in the Pennsylvania Hospital, gave a lecture last night before the veterinary students. He spoke of his coming trip to Caracas, Chili, where he will take up medical work, and told of the great and pressing need of trained medical men in that foreign field.

The Washington Birthday Week will be a genuine holiday week at Keith's with programs exceptionally strong in features. It will also be what might be called the opening shot of the baseball campaign, inasmuch as two of the most important personages in the baseball world make their appearance for the first time at Keith's, one of them being his very debut. The star league batman of the New York Giants, M. Donlin, appears with his clever wife and fellow-artist, Mabel Hite, in a new and original playlet of the champion club, entitled "Stealing Home." This sketch has been received with enthusiasm New York with salvoes of applause from all the fans who have coveted the eleven minutes where the resplendent fielder has appeared.

The Normandie, the Paris steamer, will be a guest in Philadelphia during the week. Some ten thousand persons in the French ship's company will be on shore at the same time. The vessel is a giant on the ocean, being 1,000 feet long and 120 feet wide. The Normandie, built in 1901 for the Atlantic, will be in Philadelphia on Sunday, February 2nd, and depart on Monday, February 3rd.

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