Philadelphia Orchestra Concert This Evening

FENCERS AND GYMNASTS LOSE.

Cornell Proves Too Strong with Folia and Gymnastic Team is Outclassed by Navy.

Saturday night the Pennsylvania Fencing Team lost to Columbia by the score of 7 to 2. The bouts were not hard fought, each victory being easily denied the score. Captain Wentel did not show his usual fine form, losing both of his three bouts. In the final bout, however, he pressed Foliada so hard that it resulted, and an extra period had to be allowed.

Both Captains Fassett, of Cornell, and McClintock, the great Spanish fencer, were all their hosts. McClintock was the only other Pennsylvania man to alight any point, having won from Heinzinger, who was used as a substitute, in last week's match. Probably the most interesting bout was that in which both Fassett and McClintock, the former finally winning.

Pennsylvania's Gymnastic Team lost to the Naval Academy by the score of 25 to 28 on Annadellos Saturday night. The work of both teams was of the first order. Washington's Blue was virtually handcuffed by the act that the meeting was to be held in the gymnasium in which Pennsylvania is especially strong.

The scoring was helped materially by the good work of Woll and Kelly, who tied for the topruns. Carpenter also provided a good exhibition of the turning rings. Langon, both of the side bars and Brustoff took second on the horizontal bars.

Varsity Soccer Team Loses.

The Victory was the first intercollegiate game at Columbia last Saturday afternoon. The score was 1 to 1 by New York City, by the score of 3 to 1. The field had a sketchy covering of snow and mud, which handicapped Pennsylvania's forward movement considerably, but the speed of the "Varsity" forwards was reared upon more than anything else a large gathering of the snow and white to witness the game.

1910 Evening School Banquets.

The annual banquet of the Class of 1910 of the Rehearsal School of Art and Finance was held last Saturday night at Madame's restaurant, New York City, by the score of 3 to 1. The field had a sketchy covering of snow and mud, which hindered Pennsylvania's forward movement considerably, but the speed of the "Varsity" forwards was reared upon more than anything else a large gathering of the snow and white to witness the game.

Orchestra Committee Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of the Orchestra Committee in The Pennsylvania office at 11.30 o'clock today. Coaches will be present.

No Outdoor Ball Yet.

Coaches of all of the teams, except Coaches Thomas, the baseball candidate, and Foliada, the fencing candidate, to the expectations of the winter weather. Coaches Thomas, the baseball candidate, and Foliada, the fencing candidate, have been unable to hold outside practice to-day, owing to the inclement weather.

TRACK MEN ARE VICTORIOUS.

Two-Mile Relay Team Defeats Yale and Cornell—Wins Dashes at Cornell.

The Georgetown University Indoor Meet, which was held in Washington, D. C., Saturday night, proved to be a great success for Pennsylvania.

The varsity two-mile relay team succeeded in winning the first meet and the Yale varsity squad, which Yale has experienced on the indoor track this year. Yale's last runner was five yards in the rear of Paul when he broke the string, and Cornell's man was only outdistanced by twenty yards, thus giving the race a very close finish. Both the runners for Pennsylvania were in form and in form, respectively.

Leaward, the second runner, came in the lead with the Cornell man and twenty yards in the rear of the Yale runner. The third runner, Kohn, pulled up almost to the Yale man and touched off Paul, who started a yard behind the last New Haven runner, but finished in a second place with the score of 25 to 28.

This victory over the previously undefeated Blue team, which contained two of last year's intercollegiate point leaders, was won by a narrow margin over the open handicap and the invitation scratch fifty-meter dashes, skilfully secured second place in the pole vault, thus surpassing every Pennsylvania man who had attempted to run in this event. Thus every Pennsylvania man who had attempted to run in this event.

Princeton had twenty entries in the aggregate number of points. Carlin was the first man to finish and the first man to finish in the first indoor meet in the history of the institution. They succeeded in securing a place in the greatest total number of points.

Philadelphia, March 8, 1909.

Charles C. Harrison, LL. D., Provost and President.

The Pennsylvania University. The University of Pennsylvania was adopted November 11, 1779, under this clause of the Constitution of Pennsylvania was adopted in 1776.

It provides that "to the advancement of Arts and Sciences and the diffusion of knowledge among the people of Pennsylvania" the Legislature should make provision for a charitable school which shall be made to any charitable Institution which ought to prove of benefit to the community.

"Section 17 of Article III of the Constitution of Pennsylvania provides that 'no appropriation for the University, we Pha,adelphia Orchestra Concert This Even,ing shall he made to any charitable Institution which ought to prove of benefit to the community.'""
THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as second-class matter.

Published Semi-weekly during the Academic Year in the Interest of the Student Body of the University of Pennsylvania.

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MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1909.

NEWS EDITOR OF TODAY'S ISSUE
D. K. HARRIS.

TONIGHT'S CONCERT.

This evening the Philadelphia Orchestra gives its second and last concert for this season at the University. There is every indication that W knowledge Hall will be proved to its limits, which is most encouraging. That the Philadelphia Orchestra has been so generous as to arrange a series of concerts at the University for the students, the professors and their friends at such a ridiculously small price is a fact of great significance and full of meaning. We doubt not whether the majority of the student body really appreciate what this means to the University. We want again to thank the Philadelphia Orchestra for coming to our halls, and we feel we can assure them an ovation of appreciation which will fully repay them for the departure which they have made in coming here.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE STATE.

We print this morning a letter written by ex-Governor Pennypacker some years ago to President Harrison, which sets forth the relations of the University of Pennsylvania to the State of Pennsylvania. The letter is peculiarly significant, as it was written while Mr. Pennypacker was a Judge on the bench before he became Governor. It therefore bears the dignity and weight of an opinion handed down from the bench by a learned Judge rather than an open letter from a friend interested in the University.

The University of Pennsylvania is an educational institution of national and world renown. It is probably the most cosmopolitan institution of its kind in the world. Students from every country and every clime are counted yearly in its enrolment, and it gathers yearly to its halls students from every State and Territory in our own United States. It has the honor of having been the first American university. It further has the great honor of having had more of its sons signers of the Declaration of Independence than any other American college or university. These are honors of national magnitude and demand attention and thought. This means that the University of Pennsylvania had more to do with the founding of this republic than any other one American institution of learning.

Since its inception in 1745 as a charitably endowed school, and especially since 1871 when by its charter of that date it became in name the "University of Pennsylvania," this institution has been a vital factor in the history of Pennsylvania and in the history of the nation. It has brought honor and renown to the State by the achievements of its sons at home and abroad. It has contributed much to the peace, welfare and development of this State by the knowledge which for more than a century and a half has been freely given from its halls.

Ex-Governor Pennypacker points out clearly in his letter the duty and obligation of the State to the University. He says:

"It is, therefore, clear that the College, Academy, and Charitable School were enlarged into a university by the Legislature under the constitutional direction, and that the duty to provide the necessary funds was conceded. However, the State has done little. It has fallen far short of its duty in contributing toward the maintenance of this institution, which constitutionally we have a right to expect. It is very likely that the Trustees will ask for an appropriation from the State during the present session of the Legislature. Should this be done, it will be the duty of every undergraduate and alumnus from this State to do everything in their power to aid the University in getting this appropriation."

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Wanted, comedians for circus, original burlesques, comic characters, and men for open parts. Room for everybody. Turn out. Signed: S. M. Finn, Chairman Specialty Committee.

A ADDRESS.

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MEDICAL NEWS.

At St. Mary's Hospital, in Roxcrest,
there will occur on the house
staff on May 1, July 1, and Sep-
tember 1, the terms of service of
eighteen months. For particulars ad-
dress Dr. Philip Conway, 189 East ave-
ue, Roxcrest, N. Y.

An examination of candidates for
appointment to the house staff of the
City Hospital, New York City, will be
held on Friday and Saturday, March
26 and 27, 1909. The City Hospital
contains two hundred beds. Twelve
Internes will be appointed to serve
eighteen months. Those wishing to
apply for the examination must fill out
an application blank, to be had from
Dr. Joseph Collins, 37 West Fiftieth
street, New York City.

The following appointments will be
made by the Board of Trustees of the
Boston Floating Hospital, Boston, Mass.
Mass. The house officers are ex-
ternal, four junior house officers, and
four medical assistants. The season
will be from about July 1 to about
September 15. All applicants for
these positions must apply in writing,
or better, in person, to the Chairman
of the visiting staff, Dr. John Laver
Morris, 59 Bay State Road, Boston.
Mass., on or before April 15, 1909, with
references as to character and fitness.

DENTAL NEWS.

Seniors must complete Ceramic
Work before March 31st. Signed: W.
A. Capon.

Students are assigned for duty in
the extracting room in regular rotation
as near the period upon the official
bulletin board. One full day of
extracting service, from 10 A. M. to 5
P. M., is part of the required work of
each student, and failure to perform
such service will render the student
ineligible for advancement with his
class for graduation, as the case
may be. Those assigned to extract-
ing duty are responsible for the
labeling of the instruments and the
contents of the extracting room, as
well as for the care and proper treatment
of patients during the full day of their
service. No appointments for other
work are permitted upon the day of
extracting service, and as the records
of final credits for extraction are com-
piled in accordance with the required
list of assignments, no student will be
allowed to exchange his day of ser-
vice with another without the written
permission of the Dean. Signed: Ed-
ward C. Kirk,Dean.

BOTANICAL NEWS.

The Graduate Botanical Club will
meet tonight in Biology Hall at seven
o'clock. Symposium on soil and plant
relations by members of the Soci-
yety.

The University of Pennsylvania Bot-
anical Society met last Saturday
afternoon in the Museum. The program consisted of the follow-
ing illustrated addresses: "Botanical
Botany in the Work of the Philadel-
phia Museum," by W. P. Wilson;
"Sugar-Pepper's "Hunt and Stag-
Making," by Dr. George T. Hastings;
"Practical Methods of Stag-
Making to the West Indies," by Mr.
Charles Toothaker; an exhibition of
a new style of school collections.

Mechanicals Defeat Meds.

The Mechanical Engineers Bowling
Team took three close matches from
the medical team in Houston Hall on
Saturday afternoon, of 682 to 650,
677 to 671, and 676 to 660. The teams
were composed of: Meds—Air-pat-
rick, Kuhn, Moth, Cheadley, and
art,—Cleghorn, Campbell, Cleve-
land, Brown, and Beal.

Zeta Debaters Choose.

To represent Zelo in the sixteenth
annual debate with Phi Beta the fol-
lowing debaters were chosen on Friday:
R. Rosenbaum, 38 C., Captain,
T. C. Carey, 99 C.; J. A. Harpenny,
Post Graduate in Law, and W. Plum-
ner, 31 C., alternating.

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UNIVERSITY AND THE STATE.
(Continued from First Page.)

under the Constitution of 1776 and the act of 1779. It is true that the later Constitutions of Pennsylvania have not contained the clause for the promotion of universities, but since each of them was adopted since the Constitution of the United States went into effect, it is a grave question whether any rights and privileges conferred before can be affected by a change in the Constitution of the State. At all events, there has been no repeal of the essential clauses of the act of 1779. It is, therefore, clear that the College, Academy and Charitable School were enlarged into a University by the Legislature, under the constitutional direction, and that the duty to provide the necessary funds was conceded.

"During the present century, while the State has repeatedly made generous appropriations in aid of the work of the University, they have nevertheless gradually drifted apart. The successive governors have neglected their duties as Presidents of the Board of Trustees, the Trustees have failed to present annually their needs to the legislature; the State has but in some degree the reputation due to it because of the establishment and maintenance of this time-honored and influential institution of learning and the University has lost to a great extent the support and strength it ought to have derived from that most vigorous of American commonwealths, whose name it bears."

"MAMIES, W. PENNYPACKER.
"Philadelphia, March 15, 1897."

Gun Team Practice.
Candidates for the Gun Teams will take the 256 trash at Baltimore and other stations located for Seven Mile and, when practice will be held on the Chesapeake Gun Club grounds.

More candidates are wanted, and anyone wishing information concerning the team can have the same by dropping a note to or by calling at Room 11, Holtz Valve, Dormitories.

All men who have had any experience with shotguns, either in hunting or trap shooting, should come out for the team. Signed: G. C. Van Camp, Manager.

Tutor Wanted.
Any student of the University capable of doing tutoring work in preparatory school branches wishing employment during the summer months as a reader in a Maine camp will please communicate at once with George E. Nitschke, third floor of Houston Hall.

Lost—Leather Watch Fob.
Lost, between the Gymnasium and College Hall on Thursday afternoon, February 26th, about 3:45 o'clock, a leather watch fob with a Pennsylvanian seal about the size of a quarter. Kindly return to E. L. Campbell, 129 Hopkinson, Dormitories. Reward.

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