Hundreds Crowd Weightman Hall to Hear Kamphor Against "Propositions of Student World."

Tremendous enthusiasm greeted Mr. Mot's first address in the gymnasium last night. His lecture, delivered in Weightman Hall, bore on the question of "Propositions of Student World."

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such examinations. This shows why the question, not satisfied to Princeton alone. Many varieties of opales have been expressed, but the arguments derived through all of these discussions in not that examinations should be abolished, but that the abuses of them should be corrected. The abuses of examinations here

to a few of a dozen lecture courses in which the lecturer has no way of knowing how much work the various topics he is doing during the term. In these courses the examination is essentially the only essential to passing the course, the adverse opinion of a preceptor may keep a man from passing, but a good term record seldom if ever pulls him through. This is altogether unfair. Members of the faculty know which these courses are as well as students do.

It is common justice that a man should get credit for what he does. Ready for a very small task is all well enough, but it is of little value to any one as a basis for a degree some reception is made for it.

WHARTON ASSOCIATION ADDRESS

Mr. Fels Discusses Social Tax in Connection with British Elections.

Joseph Fels, a land holder of Philadephia, and a promoter of the "radical plain" plan in London, explained in Logans Hall yesterday before the Wharton Association the land classes of the recent British polls which reflects on the viewpoint of a single tax advocate.

The first of these practices for a single tax movement by means of separate agreements through which is made a tax, a variation of a competent authority of all the land in Great Britain, with the cooperation of the improvement.

A second proposition is the payment to the government of one-fifth of the increased value of land cultivate.

Concerning the progress of this movement, the speaker pointed on the fact that five years ago advocates found it impossible to obtain recognition in the press. Today, although the land is the leading political question in every newspaper.

Lower rents, a greater amount of land in general, more work for the people, Mr. Fels claims as advantages of the perpetual single tax. He stated as an evidence that this tax should not be considered harmful as a large number of the leading firms of England believed that single tax would prove a great benefit to them.

BY AMER NEWS.

This afternoon, the Gymnastics will be the scene of the Annual Indoor Exhibition of Work in Gymnastics. The affair, which will take place at 1:30 P. M., will be under the command of Mr. Creme, who expects about one hundred and fifty students to take part. Instruction Creme re- 

estimates that all students who intend to participate be present before 1:15. The program follows:

1. Oeting run and close formation.
2. Frech hand drill.
5. Class Pyramids.
7. Dancing drill.

The Boxing Club is busyly preparing for the Day Sports. All students intending to participate in these festivities should join the club and get into condition.

Dr. McKenzie delivered a lecture yesterday before the Medical School, on "The Application of Physical Education."

There will be a meeting of the Lead- ers of Student Athletics, at 11 P. M.

The Walking Club will visit Over- brook next Saturday afternoon.

Invitations are now being sent out to all of the leading preparatory schools of Pennsylvania and New York to compete in the Annual Intercollegial Gymnastics Meet, which will be held on March 27, this year.

Varisty and Freshman basketball practice today at 11:45 P. M.
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Last of D. Choinski's Interesting Series
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This Afternoon.

Dr. Alexander R. Choinski will delver the last and by far the most inter
ceoting of his series of four football lectures, on "The Gyrostat and its
Modern Applications," at 3:01 this afternoon in the Auditorium of Houston
Hall. In the first three lectures of the series, the development and value of
gyroscopic force were discussed, with a few illustrations in the field of loca
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continue his schedule tomorrow, when
the team can compete with Haverford
on Haverford's field.

Know that Christmas Day Nature has
been kind to the soccer players.
Pennsylvania has been covered either
with a foot of snow or three inches of
rain, four practices have been canceled
and practice impossible. But the men
are still optimistic and are working
hard as if believing that an
attractive schedule lies uninterrupted
before them.

The second team is following close
upon the heels of the "Varsity" on
chance, indeed, that Captain Penn and Manager Marlis are having a great
difficulty in deciding where each
man belongs on the "Varsity" or
among the Secundts. The second
team has a little schedule of friends
to all itself. The next one will be played this coming Tuesday, at
Haverford, against the Belmont A. C.
The Intercollegiates begin on March 9
and last the rest of the season. Two
trips will be made by the "Varsity, one
to Harvard and the other to Illinois.
As to Pennsylvania's prospects for the
Intercollegiates, it is impossible to
predict. But, as we have said, the
men are optimistic. So are Captain Penn and Alexander Morris, of the "Var-
sity," and Captain Chace, of the Sec-
undts.

NOTICES

Glee Club report tonight at 7:15 at
the Gymnasium.

There will be an important meeting of
the Junior Class Committee today, in
Room 240, College Hall.

All members of the Zepplin Society
will meet at Gilbert's, 926 Chest-
nut street, Saturday, for picture.

Freshman baseball candidates from
A to Z are working on a project that will report
at 1. Varsity candidates at 1.45.

The Civil Engineering Society picture
will be taken on Tuesday, March 1,
1 1 o'clock, on the steps of the Eng-
ineering Building.

The Mississippi State Club will
meet in Honors Hall, Thursday one
week prior to the game at P. M. Instead
of 10:30, as announced.

Freshman battery candidates only
report at 10 A. M., Saturday, February
18, in the Rowing Room. Other can-
didates are not to report.

Varsity battery candidates only. Re-
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