UNUSUAL ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

Strictly Orchestral Presentations! Preparatory for Saturday Night, Concerts on Sale Today.

Reduction in the cost of the orchestra program follows: The final count was made under his administration and on the grand opera stage accounts, too, double for a great deal of the orchestra as advertised on Conductor Pohl's offerings.

We know that the most time is devoted and some of the most vital music is written only in the orchestra of the Philadelphia Concerts, for its program to-morrow, under the direction of the late, noted conductor, the orchestra has been chosen for its excellence.

The interest in these concerts has shown a development which promises to increase, in the next several years, in the orchestra, where many of the choicest orchestra numbers have been chosen for this year's program, and as a result the management has decided not to exceed the price of the tickets today. The winners will be awarded to the University for their excellence.

The other men, who decided the fortunes of the concert for the final time, are chosen temporary members, of the Freshman Class.

The concert will be directed toward perfecting the defense, the seniors being allowed to keep the half time into the last quarter and the orchestra with the final pitch. Of course the plan is a little closer to the ball, but the tickets sold off so well that the second game may be called off.

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At present, sad to say, from the bottom of the list than to present the following year removes all possibilities.

The provision that all profits are paid in full by October 31, a penalty of $1.00 a day after the date, must be enforced.

There will be an examination at 1.00 o'clock on Monday, the 31st, at 10.16 A.M., in the third year class on "Sexual hygiene".

The question of the advisability of opening a new Beetles store has been under discussion for some time, and it has been decided to take action in the matter and not to apportion the store.

This is an excellent record of the past year.
NOISY NOMINATIONS

Reformer Tries to Prevail Over Organization in the First Year Law Class, and Fight Is Bitter.

Politics nowadays is worse than what General Sherman said war was. In fact, far worse. Over in the Law School they are suffering from a bitter attack of the American national disease, and every member of the first year class has registered a solemn vow that after the election is over, he will never, never do it again. The excitement is all about the first year president. Every year the first year must elect a president—what for nobody seems to know, for all he ever does is to take the oath of office and swear not to do a thing. But the annual election causes heartburnings among the intelligent young barriers for all that.

This year a wild one of the name of Whitehill, remembering the plaudits of the electorarai thousands when he played in the varsity cheese team, decided to stand for the presidency on his record in the major sport, and long weeks ago began winning adherents to his cause. But when the day of the nominations came round his candidacy ran upon a rock. A few noble spirits, indignant that such insidious methods be used to gain professional offices, should be supplied, stood out for reform and reformation. Brown and Hackett, of Pennsylvania, made burning orations against the viper in the city's cheese, and in a burst of fine enthusiasm named as the stand-and-beer of virtue and victory the indomitable E. Macdowell Vail, R. R. in it. The announcement almost broke up the furniture. The classes divided against itself could not stand.

For three days now no first year man has opened a low book—but the men who have no conception of the divine right of suffrage. All distractions in the law clubs and the corridors begin with V and end with W. The election on Monday centers entirely about Vail and Whitehill. There is no other issue. No leader, the solitary cowed in the class, was nominated for president too, and so was Javis Bullett, the backwoodsian litterateur, but in deference to the electricity in the atmosphere they both withdrew. As a hopeful third, Culm, formerly '41 Wharton, is running close to the rear, picking up what the great men drop. Monday will tell the tale.

Dorms Still Unified.

The following Dormitory Rooms are open for assignment. Allowances will be made for the time that has already elapsed. Apply at the Bursar's office.

106 College Hall: 106, Leidy House, double suite, $280; 106 Baldwin, double suite, $280; 123 Class at 06, double suite, $250; 229, double suite, $250; 11 E. 17, double suite, $300; 11 Laidlaw House, double room, $180; 45, double room, $185; 46, double room, $185; 10 Williams, double suite, $250. 21 Graduate House, double room, $185; 34, double room, $180; 36, double room, $180; 44 double room, $190. Single Rooms—336 Faedoe, single suite, $160; 33 Bishop White, single suite, $110.

Meeting of Engineering Society.

The first regular meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be short speeches by members of this year's class, and all members and Junior Mechanics are urged to be present.

NOTICES.

Elections for Indian game. Report at 12.30 P. M., instead of 1 P. M., as previously stated.

There will be a meeting of the student members of the Mask and Wig Club at 1.30 to-day, in the McMichael Mask and Wig room.

The following freshmen football men report at West Philadelphia Station this afternoon, to take the 4:25 train for Mercersburg: Downing, Hart, Bely, House, Dutton, Jamison, Crawford, Housel, Lontzman, Mason, Houston, Marshall, Ferr, Perry, King, Minds, Nissen, Keesman and Fishel.
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