THE VANITY BASKETBALL SQUAND WILL PLAY
St. John's College Today and Play Yale Tomorrow.

The Vanity basketball team leaves on a second tour, this afternoon, for Annapolis, where the St. John's College will be played Thursday night. While Yale and Red and Blue will line up against the United States Naval Academy.

This is the first time in several years that Pennsylvania has met the Annapolis college on their annual tour to play the Nidshipmen. St. John's has played but three games this season winning their first two contests and losing to the Baltimore City College by large scores.

On Monday last the Naval Academy overwhelmively defeated their neighbors with a score of 100 to 25. If this game is anything like the score St. John's fought stubbornly, but eventually was overcome by the superior team work and much better physical preparation.

Practice last night was fast and hard, around the gymnasium. The players often used a fine game after their game with the Indians. Coach Keenan meanwhile brought in another man to give the men much individual drill in putting the game under the basket while on the run. Pierce and Walker seem to be only two men who have mastered all this difficult drill, and many shots at scores were lost. Wednesday night two players are to be brought on to help the game.

The men were later put through a short scrimmage, much much of which was being played in the baseline and against the signal play. The last part of the final drill was given in the gymnasium. The players in the final drill before the result of that contest might be decided.

The game tonight should not prove especially hard for the Red and Blue, but should rather serve to put the men in trim for the hard contest with the Yale college. The Naval Academy five appears to be the weakest against the fast aggregation this fall.

This game is the first of a double header. Pennsylvania plays Yale in one meet to date, it is extremely difficult for the entrants to rest up for each event. One class has become convinced of Christian truth through personal experience, while another group is not convinced but will accept the hypothesis of Christianity as sound. The class of 1913 in the Arts Department were entertained by Editor-in-Chief P. H. Rosenbaum, "when W. Kennedy and K. Rose opened the house-shoe up, snarf, and you feel that you are out in the Great Wide. But opera in America is, after all, more of a fact than anything else. If Rodkini didn't go, it would very probably be given only in the Italian quarters of our big cities, and an odor of vermillon would take the place of the more attractive perfume worn by colossal damos in delirium. The kind of play in which they have their seas to a promotion accompanied from the states under the fictitious is not really Significant to Anglo-Saxon climate.

People who like music, and don't just follow the crowd, enjoy the orchestra music itself and, instead of having to keep one eye on the stage setting and another on the orchestra, the audience at a symphony concert get out of the music itself the pleasure that an art product can give. Beautiful harmonic combinations, tender melody, costumes, enthusiasm, reverence, or sorrow, are all at the command of the orchestra, and through them it can appeal to every class of hearers. One needs no special education to understand its message,—its language is even simpler and more universal than that of words. A concert like next Monday's, in Weigham Hall, affords an attractive opportunity to judge of this quality of the orchestra. Students at Pennsylvania, after two years of attendance at the opera, will appreciate all the more keenly the difference between it and the symphony.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL BAPTAIN

Earl W. Seegar, Wharton, of Buffalo, to Lead First Year Team.

Earl W. Seegar, Wharton, of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected captain of the Freshman basketball team at a meet of the candidates by Editor-in-Chief B. E. Boswell. It was announced that the members of 1912 in the Arts Department would also hold a similar meeting but so few turned out to the meeting that it was decided to postpone the election. This will take place today at 1 o'clock, in Room 203, College Hall, and all men are urged to be present.

ON MONDAY EVENING NEXT


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On college students, but the spirit of exuence to try their magic again expected. The very fact that he is a student warrants the expectation of his support. For in every man, who has the opportunity to enhance his personal worth as he has the college student, there is a desire to know and appreciate the various arts. Orchestral music under favorable conditions as music makes a plus so obvious that we cannot and must not neglect it.

The SEVEN AGES OF MAN.

Their Physical Development to Be Discussed Tonight by Dr. McKenzie.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie will speak on "The Physical Training of the Seven Ages of Man" in Louis Hall to-night. This talk will be the first of a series of ten popular lectures to be given on successive Friday evenings during January, February and March by eminent medical authorities.

Dr. McKenzie will discuss the national significance of a strong and healthy race, beginning with the children, the necessity of using the interest in play instinct as the basis of physical education; the development of pupils at different ages and its employment in education; defects of growth caused by school life and their correction; the beginnings of competitive athletics, their development and their value as social and physical training; formal gymnastics and their place in a system of training; the years following college and school life and their physical occupants; the ma of forty and his exercise, the cultivation of physical pursuits that help postpone old age.

FINAL GYM. CUT.

Thirteen Men Retained—Manager Perkins Announces Schedule.

Manager Perkins, of the gymnastic team, has just announced the final cut of the following members of the Mountaineers: Biington, Heap, Haokat, and Graham, Captain Kelley, Perkins, Krub, Lawton, Biington, Heap. Haokat, and Graham, and Biington, Heap. Haokat, and Graham.

5. Things as now offered makes a plea so obvious that we cannot and must not neglect it.

NEW GYM. COACH.

Snodgrass—New Coach.

New coach to be announced.

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Ten Minutes' Walk to Twenty Theaters
HARVARD PROFESSOR TO SPEAK
A. E. Kennelly, Professor of Electrical Engineering, will address the Sigma Xi Meeting.

Arthur Edwin Kennelly, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Harvard, is to be the speaker tonight at a lecture given under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Society. He is to speak on "Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony as Compared with Wired Telegraphy and Telephony." He is a recognized authority on electricity and wireless. The lecture will be held in the Harvard Laboratory and Professor Schwartz will preside and will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Kennelly was born in England and received his education in British and Scotch schools. He graduated from the University of College of Science of London, but obtained his degree of A. M. at Harvard in 1896. He is essentially a self-made man, having risen through all the ranks of the electrical business. For a time he was a member of a firm in Philadelphia. The Mexican Government entrusted to his care the laying of the Vera Cruz-Poncitos submarine cables.

The United States Government sent him successfully as its representative to the International Electrical Congresses at Paris in 1897 and St. Louis in 1904. He was also appointed electrical jury at expositions in Philadelphia in 1894, Buffalo in 1893, and St. Louis in 1904.

Booth, being an eminent professor, is famed as an author. His principal works are: "Electricity Made Easy," "Wireless Telegraphy" and "Recent Types of Dynamic Electric Machinery." He is also the author of numerous monographs and papers in technical and popular publications.

INTERESTING LECTURE ON SOUND
A. G. Webster Gives Learned Discussion on This Important Subject.

The first of the series of lectures given under the auspices of the George Leb Harrison Foundation was delivered yesterday afternoon in Houston Hall. Arthur Gordon Webster, Ph.D., B.D., LL.D., spoke on "Sound in Speech and Music: Its Production, Reproduction, Transmission and Measurement."

Dr. Webster's lecture was illustrated with lantern slides depicting the various movement of sound waves. One experiment he gave was particularly interesting. Having struck a tuning fork, he turned a hair of light across the air vibrations, thus rendering them visible on the screen. "This is the sound of the air," said Dr. Webster, "in very similar to a pressure gauge, and thus make audible a change of pressure in the air must be repeated again and again. A sharp, single vibration does not make sound. In speaking of the sound of vibrations, he said: "Unless an air wave vibrates at least thirty times a second it cannot be heard. If on the other hand it vibrates more than forty thousand times a second, it cannot be heard."

The lecture is to be delivered to-morrow afternoon at 1 P. M. The subject is to be "Sound in Air" and "Wave Propagation."

NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION.
Dr. Rowe Chosen Chairman of the Pennsylvania Delegation.

Dr. L. B. Rowe, Professor of Political Science in the Wharton School, has gone to New York to attend the eleventh annual convention of the National Civic Federation, which is being held at the Hotel Astor this week. This Federation meets once a year to discuss the interest centers of national import which are brought up by the representatives from thirty-four states, and among those which are to be considered are Uniform State Legislation, Regulation of Combinations and Trusts, Conservation and Industrial Accidents, Arbitration and Profit-Sharing, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin Mac Kenzie, Senator Root, Senator Cummins, Alton B. Parker, Andrew Carnegie and Seth Low will address the convention.

Dr. Rowe is chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation.

Grand Orchestral Concert
Weightman Hall, Monday Evening, January 10, 1911
The Philadelphia Orchestra
CARL PORLIG, Director
Soloist THADDEUS RICK Violinist

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, now in its Eleventh Season, the Fourth under the baton of Carl Porlig, is giving at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, a series of 25 Friday afternoons, and 24 Saturday evening concerts, representing the most remedial range of music and composers. The Programs interpreted so far have hailed with the greatest enthusiasm by critics and patrons, and the First Concert of the New Year at the University will be a musical event of signal importance.

PROGRAM
1. G. A. Rossini
   Overture, "William Tell"
2. Ludwig von Beethoven
   Symphony No. 5, Op. 67
3. Henri Weinawski
   Faust Fantasie, for Violin and Orchestra

THADDEUS RICK
4. Franz Schubert
   Hungarian March in C Minor
   (Instrumentation by Franz Liszt)

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PROPERTY INSURANCE

Masterly Book by Prof. Hunter, of Western School Faculty.

"PROPERTY INSURANCE" is the title of a work by Prof. Solomon Hunter, M.R., Ph.D., Professor of Commercial in the William Mary School, which is soon to be published by the Appleton. Dr. Hunter has considered one of the strongest authorities upon Insurance in the country, and the publication of his book, which contains the results of his work since his connection with the University, is awaited with keen interest by every upon the subject.

The book is divided into three parts, the first two treating of Fire and Marine Insurance, and the third dealing with Corporate Security, Title Insurance and Credit Insurance. The development and functions of Fire and Marine Insurance are thoroughly treated, and a very important analysis of special agreements endorsed on policies, which cannot be found elsewhere, occupies a large part of each of these subjects.

Under Marine Insurance, the rise and development of the Lloyd's Association is described, and several chapters are devoted to the subject of Polity and Pollution. The three subjects under the third part, although quite recent in their development, are discussed in a thorough and masterful manner.

There also appears in the book a bibliography on Property Insurance, which represents useful labor and excel- lence on the part of the author. Dr. Hunter has edited several volumes on insurance for the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, but the volume on "Property Insurance" is his first individual work.

Lecture to Engineers.

Mr. F. H. Newell, Director of the United States Reclamation Service, will lecture in the Civil Engineering students upon the subject of "Irrigation in the Arid Districts of the Western United States" today. Mr. Newell will illustrate his talk with lantern slides.

Sophomore Picture Committee.

The following program will comprise the Sophomore Picture Committee and will meet today at 1 o'clock, in Room 225, College Hall. G. T. Cartier, P. E. Smith, C. H. Davis, L. H. Hepburn, H. R. Kreimer, W. H. Hammert (chairman).

One Club Notice.

All those who took part in the December concert and who have not been barred by the Faculty report at Houston Club tonight at 7 o'clock.

Microscopes

For sale, others to hire, at Prevoch's, 3609 Woodland Ave.

Rifle Club meeting at 1 o'clock to day in Room 208, College Hall. Election of officers will be held.

The following Dormitory rooms are now in requisition. Allowances will be made for the time that has already elapsed. Apply at the Bureau's offices.

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