Opera Reduction Cards to Play at 10 o'clock

PIANO RECITAL BY A STUDENT

Arthur H. Wilson, 1912 Arts, to Give Piano Recital by a Student for the Combined Musical Clubs to-morrow afternoon.

Close races and intense rivalry marked the eighteen contests Friday night in the First Regiment Armory. The Eagle and the Presser entered, beside the second relay team. R. H. Clark was one of the stars of the meet. His return to the track was as promising as it was unexpected. When in college he was one of the track milestones in the distance runs. He won both the mile and the half of his distance.

As the first relay team was at Weidman, and two-run forces fought for the honors. Third place was all they could do as the Eagles were defeated. The meet was comprised of Boyertown, Crozer and White. The Big 13 obtained second place.

The meet at the George Washington University was not so successful. Owing to a misunderstanding, the relay race that was arranged between Pennsylvania and Swarthmore came to nothing. In the baseball game, runners made the trip with the idea that they were to run a mile and a half, while Swarthmore understood they were to run two miles. This misunderstanding has been most valuable in shaping the talents.

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Mr. Wilson is an accomplished orchestra. The season. Fully a hundred couples will be present in the gymnasium, and a capacity of auditors and hostesses As Mrs. Hall, Riga, Miss Warren, and Miss Keyes.

The Philadelphia Opera Company's last performance of the season. The opera will be given to the combined clubs.

At the request of The Pennsylvania, Mr. Arthur H. Wilson, was asked to give a piano recital to-day afternoon in the Philadelphia Hall Auditorium, next week, on the occasion of his graduation. His program is one of great interest and will be announced in detail in a few days.

Mr. Wilson is a member of the class of 1912 Arts, and has attracted great attention in musical circles. Philadelphia by his marked ability as a pianist. He has given several recitals for the benefit of musical schools in the city, and is to be solicited by the Orchestra to which he has been invited. Mr. Wilson's performance will be a piano recital in the Philadelphia Hall Auditorium next week, on the occasion of his graduation. His program is one of great interest and will be announced in detail in a few days.

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GOOD-WILL.
Just a week from today the Canadian Wesleyan Clubs in Western and Pennsylvania are to give their joint concert at the Belvaue. This is but another of the services which the Pennsylvania Club has rendered to the University. To be on good terms with the rest of the world, and particular the college world, is one of the most desirable ends for which we can work.

There ought, from the very nature of things, to be a kindled feeling among college men. They are a class, and in spite of the claim of persons detractors, a rather distinctly marked class. They can be without being established. The very fact that they all have similar memories of a period when negroes were made mere tools, the fact that they have learned to hold common interests and to favor certain method of living if not of working, should cause college men to turn to one another with a feeling decidedly more fraternal than that which even the most intensely of phrases concerning the Brotherhood of Man could ever instill into the average heart as it turns to its average neighbors.

When the Musical Clubs of Wes- leyan come to Pennsylvania, they will come to a campus whose ever door is open to welcome them. To play against another university or college, as we do in athletics as against so many, Carroll, Yale, Princeton and the rest, breeds friendship. But to play with, instead of against—and the Musical Clubs are playing "with", seems, for some reason, to be a decided affirmaion that such friendship already ex- ists.

The Mask and Wig Club has just announced that it will give a speaker to the visitors on Monday evening next, after the concert. The speakers held in the famous home of the Club are so well known and so much both to guests and hosts, that the news of the Wesleyan smoker cannot but be most welcome to all who have a de- sire to impress upon the visiting music- ians the friendship which Pennsyl- vania feels toward their college. And here perhaps, a word would not be im- proper in appreciation of the services rendered by the University to the University by the "Wiggers" Club. That organization fills a most useful and important corner in our college life, and fills it most admirably. A real college club—neither burdened with "ceremony," of course, but still most laudable and doing more, perhaps, to spread abroad good will and good fellowship than any club at Pennsylvania. The fact that a smoker at "No. 316" is always bailed with joy by all is sufficient to prove the general esteem in which the Uni- versity holds the organization, and the fact that such a smoker as this one to Wesleyan is sought as a final expres- sion of good-will, demonstrates how widely the Club service Pennsylvania. We wish the concert next Monday all success. For the visiting Clubs we have the same wish, and with it the best of feeling.

CONVERSION SUNDAY SUBJECT.
Mornundy or Gradual Acquisition of Religious Dewt by Dr. Holmes.

Dr. Arthur Holmes, Assistant Pro- fessor of Psychology at the University, was the speaker at the service yesterday in Houston Hall. He took for his subject the two kinds of conversion, the mornundy and that which is acquired by a long series of experiences. By his mannerly he meant the sudden conversion from a delusional or worthless life to one of use in the community. He said in part:

"Religion is a longing to merge one- self with someone who is outside of your own being, and conversion is the actual merging." At this point he gave numerous examples of faith ac- quired in a short time. Several in- stances that had happened in his own life were described. Continuing, he said:

"All nations of the world have some form of religion which has developed in many ways. Sometimes it is caused by men praying and thinking over their own problems until they origin- ated a religion. The feelings of a child when app- roaching maturity are described as of great importance. It is at this age that the child begins to think about and in- quire into causes and results and to question the reality of a supernatural existence.

Another Di-Monthly Swim.
Yarsity, Freshmen and Sophomot swim- mers will compete in the monthly meet- ing at Weightsman Hall pool to-night at 8 o'clock. Numerous handicaps will be given to the inexperienced men, for Coach Kitcher is determined to let his stars in good condition for the inter- collegiate, and he thinks that there is nothing like experience to help things along. The usual list of handicap events, including a foot races, and a relay race between picked teams will comprise the evening's program.

NOTICES.
Important meeting of the Senior Class Picture Committee at 11 o'clock, Room 203, College Hall.

There will be an important meeting of the Freshmen Club today in Room 202, College Hall.

All candidates for Freshmen base ball team report for practice today at 3:30 o'clock. Full information on application.

Important meeting of the student members of the Mask and Wig Club in the Mask and Wig Dormitory, to-day at 6:30 o'clock.

A class in Old Testament will meet at 1 o'clock in Room 11, Houston Hall. "The Life and Thoughts of Isaiah" will be the subject for discussion. All wel- come.

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MOORESTOWN OUTPLAY VARSITY

Soccer Team in Poor Condition and Lose 2-1 to Moorestown

Moorestown outplayed the Varsity soccer team Saturday afternoon at Moorestown High School and achieved a well-earned 2-1 victory.

Lack of condition showed up the Varsity attack and caused the defense. The field was a sea of mud and the heavier Jersey team had a decided advantage on the slow ground.

Moorestown had all the better of the argument in the first, scoring twice on well-placed shots by E. R. Perkins. The Varsity defense was harder to penetrate in the second half and late in the game the forwards braced and sent the ball through their opponents' goal for Pennsylvania's lone tally. E. R. Perkins was the star of the Moorestown team, while Keller, Walton and Jordan were the best come for the Varsity.

Three new men were on the Varsity lineup, Foulke, Miller and Pen- nell, all distinguished creditably. The lineup:

Moorestown: Pennsylvania: Attikso... goal... Header Brown... right fullback... Chase Rhulch... left fullback... Foulke Richardson right halfback... Allan Holmes... inside left... Sumner... left halfback... Walton Sevner... outside right... Thomas Russell... inside right... White E. R. Perkins... center... Kelly T. H. J. Perkins... halfback... Foulke Web... outside left... Pennell

EGYPT IN WORLD HISTORY.

Ancient Egyptians Greatly Underrated.

That the ancient Egyptians were by nature very much like the Chinese of today was the theory advanced tress afternoon by Professor W. Max Muller in a lecture upon the Place of Egypt in the World History, delivered in the University Museum.

"The Egyptians," said Professor Muller, "like the Chinese, were an agricul- tural nation, adverse to leaving their home and colonizing. Yet they were so numerous and rich that by the aid of mercenaries they were able to conquer their neighbors. The Egyptians seem to have been the first nation to employ mercenaries. In this way even, before the time of the pyra- mids they succeeded in subjugating Syria. They had no naval force at all, but there was no wood for build- ing ships in Egypt. Egypt was the land of gold, of industry and of grain. Pharaoh, through the grain trade, had the greatest influence of any power in the world. The nations of Europe and of Persia looked to the Egyptians for food. They cost only 15 cents a pound. It was also the mother of civilization. All Greek medicine may be traced to Egyptian sources. It is likely that the influence of Egypt, in the ancient world was much stronger than we can prove."

Students invited to Pageant Meeting.

University students are invited to attend the annual meeting of the His- torical Pageant Association of Phila- delphia, to be held at 3 o'clock this evening in the hall of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1306 Locust street. Mayor Ryburn will preside, and among the speakers will be Pro- fessor Felix E. Schelling, of the Uni- versity Faculty; Dr. Ellis P. Alworth, director of the historical pageant of 1908, and Miss Violet Oakley, art director of pageants both in Philadel- phia and at Bronxville, N. Y. A col- lection of pictures, books and relics relating to pageants will be exhibited at the meeting.

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Draw Up Partnership Law for Confer- ence on Uniform State Laws.

The committee of the Conference on Uniform State Laws, which has been considering the drafting of a uniform partnership act at the University Law School, closed its sessions Saturday with the adoption of a resolution requesting Dean William Draper Lewis and Mr. James B. Lichtenberger, of the Pennsylvania Law School, to re- draft the Uniform Partnership Law to be pro- posed to the state legislature for universal adoption on the basis of the aggregate of common law theory of partnership.

Dean Lewis and Mr. Lichtenberger submitted to the committee at the opening of the session on Friday two drafts, one of a partnership act based on the equity theory of partnership and the other on the aggregate or common law theory. The committee de- cided in favor of the aggregate theory act and their opinion to examine it section by section, discussing each point and making a number of changes in the act submitted. Dean Lewis and Mr. Lichtenberger will complete the draft according to the committee's suggestion by June 1 and submit it to the committee at that time. It will be further changed if necessary, ac- cording to the wishes of the committee and submitted to it in September at Boston where the Conference on Uniform State Law, appointed by the Governors of the various States, will hold a joint convention with the American Bar Association. If the committee approves the act, it will then be presented to the Conference, and if adopted by the states will then be taken to have the act adopted by the Legis- latures of the States. The justices of the American Bar Association will be enlisted if possible in this effort.

Among other prominent lawyers who addressed the committee were Judge William H. Shanks, Walter George Shuler, Professor Floyd R. Meeker, of the University of Chicago; Professor Francis M. Burdick, of Commu- nity University; Professor George D. Zahn, of Yale University; Professor R. H.说, of Yale Uni- versity; Mr. Burton Mannfield, of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce; Mr. N. B. Kelly, of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; Professor Wharton H. Per- son, Professor Francis H. Rohlen and Professor Crawford D. Hodin.

Meeting of the Second Society.

A meeting of the recently organized Second Society will be held tonight at 508 Broad Street. The meeting will be open to all interested in Hebraic culture. Two speakers will be presented by members of the society.

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