CERCLE FRANCAIS SHOW

"Langlais tel qu'on le parle" is the chief production that Le Cercle Francais will give to-night at the New College Dramatic Association for Tonight.

Arthur Wilson's pianissimo recital in Houston Hall yesterday was a most successful one. Despite a persistent afternoon rain, the auditorium was filled to capacity, and the crowd was not at all reticent in demonstrating its approval of the manner in which the College soloist played his program. After the last number, the tremendously difficult sixth Hungarian Chopinétude of Liszt, which Mr. Wilson played with brilliant execution, the audience burst into a storm that continued until the pianist saluted it with an encore—a lovely étude by Pia- kert. The largest part of the audience was composed of students, of whom there were over four hundred present; a number of ladies were there, and also prominent members of the faculty.

Arthur Wilson played with those qualities that have been made familiar to the University in his past performances, and especially delighted his auditors by the versatility of his expression. He brought out broad dramatic and orchestral effects in the Chopin Scherzo in B minor he put an elf-skin inspiration into. The César Franck preludes gave voice to his singing tone, and the Rachmaninoff "Rhapsody" was played with a thrill of enthusiasm. As in "Abduction of the Bride," one of Liszt's "Liebe- streiche," the "Chasse" from "Winter's Night," and the "Scherzo" of Scherzo and, finally, the "Passacaille" by Poldini, completed the program.

Everything in the recital was received with favor by the audience, which exhibited, throughout, great interest and enthusiasm. The recital was under the auspices of The Pennsylvania program notes heard from the platform by Samuel Rosen- zman.

Mr. Wilson will be solidated with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Wrightman Hall on March 8, when he will play the Rubinstein concerto.

Greek Poetry in the Limelight.

Professor William N. Bates, of the Greek Department, will open a campaign for the education of the Philadelphia public in the beauties of Greek poetry by reading a translation of the Odyssey. "Tiradiklma of Tyrrhenians of Sophocles at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Houston Hall. Professor Bates will give a second translation of the Odyssey on Fridays.

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Men of 1908 Championship Team Will Meet Varsity Junior Annual Corn-
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The five men who last brought the basketball championship to Pennsyl-

vania in the Big Ten, will play against the Var-
sity and Freshman teams this afternoon. Each of the latter will consist of a certain number of alumni from the 1908 team, and the men of the present team will match each other.

The former star has lost none of his enthusiasm for the game, and is determined to return to the Ceramic Club, and the party will return on a later train.

Oarsmen Out To-day

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THE GREAT NEED.

Just about nine months ago, immediately after the election of the present officers of The Pennsylvania Board, there appeared in this paper a number of editorials concerning the winning situation at Pennsylvania. These editorials were in the most optimistic vein. All who voted then—or almost all, at any rate—were in favor of the bills. A long time had been an air of gloom about every breath concerning the crews that was to be detected on the campus. And every one said that it was a lost cause; that rowing had about ever> breath concerning the crews that was to be detected on the campus. And every one said that it was a lost cause; that rowing had held, the Pennsylvania boat was held, the Pennsylvania boat was finally and an almost entirely different team by older and more experienced men than the one which Pennsylvania defeated in the Marquette Trophy contests. Captain Phillips and Dallmeyer and Peter- son showed the form against their op- ponents.

Princeton will be the next team which the Red and Blue swarriors will meet, a deal contest being sched- uled between the two universities on Friday night in Weighman Hall. As the Tiger titl was eliminated in the preliminary bouts of the Marquette competition which Pennsylvania won. It is reported that they will press Coach Terrone's pupils very closely, although a hard-fought series of bouts will doubtless take place.

McFadden will probably alternate with Peterson or Dallmeyer on Fri- day, although there will be no changes in the team.

CUTS FOR CHORUS ANNOUNCED.

Thirty candidates reported for the cast tryouts held last night at the Maas and Wrig Club House, 318 Qutere Street. Of these nine were from the cast of last year's show. Nearly all of the "Welles" men came out, as well as several from those of for- mer years.

The first act was read several times, with various combinations of the can- didates taking the parts. Those who were retained will receive notice before the next rehearsal. Friday night.

Thirty-nine men have been retained for the chorus. Thus for no word has been heard from the Faculty Com- mittee. The following candidates for the chorus will report at the Club House 6:30 this evening.

Woll, Wellert, Potter, Way, Ben- sman, Marbury, Schlogl, Ivens, Winsor, Mullen, Myers, Leister, Gir- son, Mclntyre, Fried, Miller, Loomis, Leitman, Gris- wild, Loughran, Prather, Hall, Todd, Harris, Cudler, Eadie, Leister, Bo- sith, McDonald, Lovett, Birney, Per- kins, Bell, Trenthaver, Ethridge, Tyler, Kneidler, Blackledge, Flanagan, Bliuz, Rieck, McKnight, Stevenson, Wright and Davis.

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NEWLY ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF FACULTY
Athletic Committee favors football game with Harvard.

Dr. Goodspeed, recently elected chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, succeeding Provost Smith, yesterday expressed himself as being in favor of Pennsylvania's renewing athletic relations with Harvard. He said: "I consider the scheduling of the base ball game with Harvard this season as an indication of the willingness to renew relations with that school."

Dr. Goodspeed expressed the feeling that any past difficulties arising before the time of the present undergraduates will soon be forgotten. "I feel," he said, "that any animosity which may now exist is rather the result of too close adherence to a tradition than of any personal hold against the Harvard University. It is my opinion that many are now fuming over past involvements without truly understanding the true cause which led to the break some years ago."

A Harvard man himself, and head of the Physics Department at Pennsylvania, Dr. Goodspeed would naturally be glad to see the two universities meet again on the football field. As to increasing or changing the makeup of the schedule, he considers that the team has a sufficiently hard schedule at present, and he was non-committal as to any innovations. He believes that the question should be left largely to the men closely connected with the game. "Undergraduates," he said, "may look for a continuation, as far as possible, of this matter."

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As soon as it was known who was responsible for this epoch-making accomplishment, The Pennsylvania, with its customary impatience, sent a reporter to the scene and to interview him. Scow received the laurel wreath with each and every complacency, but hedged when asked whether he was of the Mormon persuasion. He refused to say whether he was one of the charter members of the blessed 191 or not. Dr. Lichtemberger is said to have said that he had never heard of him.

While the �whisper of the rats has been settled, the source from which the rats emanated bids fair to remain among the things for future generations to discover. Also, who was responsible for the denudation of those trees which the rats emanated from?" was the distressing question.

It will be a relief to some to know that the co-eds have been able to come down from their perches in the trees and are now only too glad to walk on the same ground as human beings. As a mark of showing their gratitude, they are all going to turn out and see him when he appears before the footlights at the Grub Street Theatre in the near future, and it might be well for the "widdle" to follow their example closely in this matter.

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The sixty students attending Pennsylvanians from all parts of the British Empire held a banquet at Kugler’s restaurant last night. Former Provost Charles C. Harrison, Provost Ed- gar K. Hall, and Dean Edward C. Kirk, of the Dental Department, were the guests of honor, and delivered the principal speeches.

The room in which the dinner was held was decorated with the national colors of the British Empire and with the flags of the several colonies and dependencies represented in the Brit- ish Association, which is the official organization of the English students in the University. One flag which at- tracted especial attention was an Australian ensign, which has just re- cently been received by the Brittle from the University of Pennsylvania alumni in Australia. This flag, which is red, with a Union Jack in the cor- ner and five stars forming a Southern Cross in the center, was placed be- tween the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes above the head of the toastsmaster. Edward, of England, acted as toastsmaster, and called for the follow- ing speeches: New Zealand, Frederick W. Pratt; Australia, Douglas B. Scott; The British Isles, John H. Thompson; The University, Kennedy V. Kerr; The King of England, Wilfred Powell. British Council, for the port of Phila- delphia. The principal speakers took the British students themselves as their topic and commended their work in the University.

NOTICES.

Meeting of the Freshman Debate Committee, in Room 103, Logan Hall, at 1 o'clock today.

Members of the Combined Musical Clubs will report at the Market Street- Camden Ferry at 7.30 sharp tonight.

Meeting of Freshman Pin Committee, at 1 o'clock today, in Room 205, Logan Hall. Pins will be distributed to members of the committee.

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