The numbers of the Medical Council of Pennsylvania's Alumni Association revealed that certain rumors which had been attributable to the influence of Dr. Alfred Stengel, Professor of Surgery and Assistant Professor of Medicine, were incorrect. These two names will be presented to the Board of Trustees of the University for election.

The nomination of Dr. John H. Mussel, President of Columbia University, to succeed to Dr. Edeall was advocated by the majority of members of the Council, but Dr. Stengel and Dr. Fussel being formally invited to write the following letter to the Council, declining the nomination, Dr. Edeall responded with a resolution of regret:

"As much as I believe it the crying need of the hour, I do not wish to be considered for the Chair of Practice of Medicine. The overwhelming duties and tremendous responsibilities in the present abnormal condition of the country, as I foresee it, would occupy more time than my private and public engagements, which would have the right to notice, would admit of, or which would, I fear, suffer, a possibility which I do not assume.

"I am not a member of the Committee, nor do I know the nominees and the Trustees will select who I am not. I am a citizen of the Commonwealth I shall give my best in war and afterward.

"Very truly yours,

R. E. Gooding"

"MADAME BUTTERFLY" TONIGHT.

Foxton's Japanese Opera as Autumn Afternoon—Shocking.

Roach's cards for Foxton's "Mamette Butterfly" will be given out tomorrow in the Penn's office.

The first performance of this opera has been attended by a large audience, which, however, did not contain all of its previous performances. The story of the poor little Japanese girl and her faithful American savior has always appealed strongly to the discriminating taste of the opera-going public, and it is stated that this holiday performance will not prove an exception to the general rule. In fact, it is expected that the performance will be crowded, and the company will make a large profit, as the whole affair of the opera will be turned over to the management of the people of the country.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1913.

ART EDITOR OF TODAY AND TOMORROW,

MARCUS R. LOVEI.

WALL ST. AND THE WHITE HOUSE

The visits which the Wharton School undergraduates made recently to Wall street and to the White House have attracted considerable notice among the college Journals. This kind of teaching is valuable. It is the laboratory method of the exact sciences applied to business teaching. Moreover, the fact that the Wharton School can offer to its students such ready entry to a place like the White House is evidence of the importance which the school and its faculty know.

WILL WE AGAIN?

For years Pennsylvania has won the Triangle Debate League's premia honors. Yet showing has been more remarkable in this activity, perhaps, than in any other. On Friday night next the annual debate will take place. The winning of victories in the past has been so large that one almost fears it must be broken soon. Let us hope, however, that Pennsylvania will be returned the winner more again.

The debates have always drawn crowds in the past, and the one on Friday night will no doubt do so again. The subject is one which the recent troubles in the Forestry and Interior Departments at Washington have brought prominently before the public. What our debaters have to say about it will, no doubt, be interesting.

TO LEARN AND ENJOY.

It is safe to say that there are many more students who graduate from the University, and from the College Department, too, who have never witnessed a meet in a number of the minor sports. This is lamentable in the extreme. Every college man ought to know what a college is. He ought to be able to have a little more than a blurr in his mind when he thinks of a wrestling, a gymnastic or a tennis meet.

On Saturday, the gymnastic team will have its only appearance of the year in Weigmann Hall. Those who do not know what a gym meet is might improve the opportunity and learn something by attending. To those who know the work of the team, it is hardly necessary to say anything by way of encouraging them to be on hand to make a joyful noise when the employing team is performing.

We might say that a gymnastic meet is very decidedly worth while.

SOCIALISM vs. CONSERVATISM.

John Spargo to Address Students on Burning Questions of the Day.

Students of the University will have the opportunity of hearing John Spargo, Director of the American Socialist Society, and one of the foremost labor leaders and specialists in economics in America, who will speak in Weigmann Hall at 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Spargo, who is noted as a decided writer and lecturer, has won great success as an authority upon economic questions, and his books upon the subject are found in every public library. Among these are: "The Socialists," "Capitalist and Socialist in the Life and Work of Karl Marx." Three of his works are at present in use in the Wharton School. "The Bitter Cry of the Children," written several years ago, as it established a world-wide reputation for him. In this book the author revealed the sufferings of the poorly clad and fed school children of New York City. A direct result of diffusion of the appalling facts set forth in its pages is the extensive movement which is now being carried on for the children's relief.

Mr. Spargo's lectures in the Eastern colleges and universities have been attended with remarkable success, and the meeting Saturday afternoon should prove no exception. It is open to the public.

Greek Tragedy Reading.

Dr. Currie, in the Greek Depart-"ment, read a poetical translation of Tragedies 1 and 4 of The Tragedy of Aeneas in Weigmann Hall recently. A numerous gathering of devotees of the ancient tongue listened to the reading with pleasure. Several prominent members of the faculty were also present. The Greek Department presents these productions as preparatory studies to Dr. Paul Shore's "Greek Tragedy and Poetic Art," which will be given next month.

Cromie's Circus Organized.

Under the direction of Mr. Cromie, the Cromie with all the farce of The Tragedy of Oedipus in Weigmann Hall recently. A numerous group of devotees of the ancient tongue listened to the reading with pleasure. Several prominent members of the faculty were also present. The Greek Depart-ment presents these productions as preparatory studies to Dr. Paul Shore's "Greek Tragedy and Poetic Art," which will be given next month.

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ARCHITECTS WIN LAURELS

Pennsylvania Men Carry Off Five First and Two Second Prizes in Beaux Arts Competition.

University Architectural students swept everything before them in the competition of the Society of the Beaux Arts Architects of New York City, the results of which were announced to the students yesterday. Out of seven first medals, the University won five, and out of five second medals, two. Practically every Pennsylvania student who entered the competition received mention. There were fifty sketches submitted to the jury. Forty of these were the work of Pennsylvania undergraduates and three were prepared by graduate students in the studio. The students competed not only against each other, but also against practicing architects. The subject of the design was the reception room for a President.


The jury which made the awards was composed of some of the foremost architects in the eastern part of the United States.

COLUMBIA DEBATE FRIDAY.

Pennsylvania to Clash with the Blue and White in_lift of Second Contest.

The annual intercollegiate debate between Columbia and Pennsylvania will take place next Friday in Houston Hall. Unusual interest is attached to this contest in the fact that under the now ruling Pennsylvania, which has the affirmative, will speak, both first and last.

The question is "Resolved, That the ownership of forest and mineral lands, now belonging to the United States in the United States, should be retained by the Federal Government." Dr. Persis C. M. Herron will preside over this meeting. The judges will be Roland B. Morton, A. L. Pascom, Pennsylvania—Franz Parker, Jr., "11 A; Dr. Frederic H. Kouchtch, "12 B; Samuel Rosenbloom, "12 L; alternate, W. L. Abbott, "11 A.

For the other positions there is a battle of equal merit, and many are who have made great records at preparatory schools. There, Marshall, Davis and Jones have all made names for themselves and should form a strong nucleus for Coach Carlin to work with.

Dr. Walter L. Carlin, coach of the Freshman base ball team, has divided the squad of nearly one hundred candidates into two sections. He expects to build the winning out of doors.

The battles have been on for two weeks, and some promising men are working under Coach Carlin. Barr, pitcher on Penn Charter last year, Barry, a Villanova man, and Ayres seem to be the beat in the box, while DeLam, Armstrong and Nords are showning up well on the recieving end.

Dr. Persis C. M. Herron, Professor of English, has composed "Greek to you but in plain English—Fatimas are Good."

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.
DR. JOHNSON ON CONSERVATION.

Will lecture Congress of Chemists on Subject at Washington.

Dr. Emory R. Johnson, Professor of Political Economy in the Wharton School, has been asked to be on the Executive Committee of the section on Political Economy and the Conservation of Natural Resources. This committee is to meet in Washington and New York in September, 1912, at the International Congress of Applied Chemistry.

The other members of the committee are Gifford Pinchot, former head of the Forestry Department; President Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. J. W. Prater, a chemist connected with the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh; and Dr. Holmes, who have been very prominent in conservation affairs, having held for a number of years the head of the technological branch of the Geological Survey.

Dr. Johnson is to represent the political economy side of the question, and his knowledge of the subject will be of great assistance to the Congress.

Judges Disappoint Excursionists.

Owing to the unexpected failure of all of the judges to appear, the official intercollegiate meeting with Columbia could not be held. Instead, an unofficial exhibition was given and the return meet between St. John's and Yale was begun. This is the second time that the Intercollegiate Tournament has failed to come. Columbia being the weaker team, faced hard first three. The fencing was very spirited, very close contested and very interesting, better than in the last meet, when Princeton was defeated. Both sides were in very good form, with the exception of Peterson, of Pennsylvania, whose place was taken by Mr. Roosevelt.

Walkers Take Weekly Jaunt.

The Walking Club will take its second trip next Saturday, making its cause one of the greater here this year. Your gymnasium Board or call for America wagon. Pick up any. The Pennsylvania College.

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