SPASHES ON THE BIG CREWS

PROFS. OBJECT TO ADDITIONS

Dean Fisher and Dr. Child Find Thorne in Path of Comparative Literature and History of Acting.

Two more members of the Faculty lined up on the negative side of the issue, which was presented at the Associated Student Body meeting yesterday. The motion, which was introduced by the treasurer, was defeated by a vote of 31 to 29.

"There is no reason why members of the faculty should be called upon to support any plan of study," said Dr. Child Find Thorne. "The student is the one who is being benefited."

"In our history class," said Fisher, "we have had a problem in the past where the professor has had to support a plan of study."

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"The students are the ones who should be making the decisions," said Fisher. "We have a lot of great professors here, but they should be able to focus on their research and teaching, not on plans of study."
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Six Teams in Finals

Intercollegiate Fencing Championships on Friday and Saturday.

Pennsylvania's fencers come to the final test next Friday and Saturday night, when they meet the Army, Cornell, Harvard, the Navy and Columbia in the finals of the Intercollegiate Championships. Yale and Princeton, who were last in the preliminaries, are out of the race. Of the six teams that reached the finals, the scores throughout the season and last Saturday night indicate that the Middlesex, the Cardinals and Pennsylvania will be on even terms for first place. The Army and Navy both have the advantage of veteran teams, but are not facing in especially good form. The Army, however, is improving rapidly and may prove Pennsylvania's strongest opponent. Both Blue men, while only one is a veteran, have the confidence and experience of a successful season, and are fencing in wonderful style. Captain Parker, every man on the team was worked hard for two hours, and Coach Terrence will put them through this drill every afternoon this week.

Captain Parker is handling the foils particularly well at present, and should provide the steadiness and experience necessary for the backbone of the team. He has fenced for Pennsylvania for two years, and last year was Captain Winternitz's right hand man. This season he was seriously interrupted in his work by a badly sprained thumb, but which has now been removed and he is considered a likely man for the Intercollegiate Individual Fencing Championship. Peterson and Budisheim, the other men on the team, are not so experienced as Captain Parker, but have been making a showing equally as good. At Annanpolis on Saturday, each won 2 out of 3 bouts and fenced in championship style. Both men proved steady and were invaluable in bringing Pennsylvania through the preliminaries into the finals.

Triple Bill Tonight

Italian Opera Entirely This Evening. Privileges for Rest of Week.

Tonight is "Italian Night" at the opera, and a triple bill of the productions of modern Italian composers is selected for the attraction. The "Cavalleria Rusticana," with its beautiful intermezzo, "Il Pajaro," and the fanciful "Il Regno di Susanna," comprise the attractions. Jeanne Koritzievi and Mario Guarda will sing the principal parts in "Cavalleria." Suzanne, the title role, will be the Neldia, Bisti is cast as the Custo and Vencellin will sing the part of Toio. Mario Sammarco and Carolina White will sing the Count and Commandant of "Il Regno." Reduction privileges for the remainder of the week were granted by the opera authorities last night. The attractions include two performances of "Quo Vadis!" on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, and parts of four operas, to be given at the last Saturday evening performances. The selections include "Il Regreto di Susanna," the second act of "The Tales of Hoffmann," and the last act of "Pam." 

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Professor L. E. Rowe, of the Whiton

School Faculty, has finally closed

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first time in the Whiton annual

meeting of the American Academy of

Political and Social Science, which

will be held in Withrow Hall on April

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