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ARTS ASSOCIATION.

The enthusiasm with which the project to organize an Arts Association was received by the Seniors of the Arts Department at a meeting held by them last week is most gratifying and is indicative of sure success for the movement, which has been so well received and endorsed by the faculty and students at large. There can be absolutely no doubt that the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will approve the plan as heartily at today's meeting of all Arts students as the Seniors did at their informal meeting last week. Since that time a committee has been at work carefully preparing a constitution to be submitted today to the whole department for approval.

Dr. Weigandt has kindly consented to address the gathering and offer whatever words of encouragement and advice he can. Very late notice to President Penniman and Dean Fisher have already expressed their utmost approval of the plan and they have promised to do anything in their power to further the interests of this association, which we believe essential to the best interests of the University and the Arts students in particular.

There is no end to the activities that will result from it if properly organized. To our mind one of the most important developments would be the establishment of a bond of friendship and intimacy between students and faculty. It is an admitted fact among school and college professors that the personal equation is a most important factor in modern education. A smoking room, containing a piano, would be of inestimable value in establishing this relationship. An all-inclusive desire to exist in examinations and a desire to do better work would be unconscious yet inevitable results of a closer bond of fellowship between faculty and students.

Formal organization and informal discussion will be the order of today's business. It is to be hoped that every Arts man will come today prepared to voice his sentiments as to what the functions of this much-needed Arts Association should be.

NEW SINGERS IN "SIEGFRIED."

Hensel, Groswild and Matzeauer Delight Audience in Wagnerian Opera.

"Siegfried," the third part of Wagner's beautiful musical dramatic cycle of the Ring of the Nibelung, was given last night in the Opera House by the New York Company before a large audience.

The three new singers, Hensel, Groswild and Matzeauer, whose Philadelphia debut has been awaited with so much interest, fully kept up the reputation they have gained in New York and abroad. Matzeauer, in the part of Mime, showed that he has a central voice of singular beauty, and her first appearance here was a decided success.

Hensel, as Siegfried, sang the difficult and exacting role of the legendary and superhuman Tristan here with great ability, and in this work his was well supported by the splendid singing of Freidrind, who assumed the part of his lover and future bride, Brundilde. The three at their best in the magnificent love duet, following Siegfried's baptism through the flames to Brundilde, with which this part of the trilogy ends. Freidrind is one of the best-known singers of today in Wagnerian roles, and the performance last night disclosed her unusual skill and finish.

The other new singer, Potsen Griswold, was heard as the Wanderer and he also showed a splendid voice. Roles took the role of Mime, a part he has been assuming before in Philadelphia and Gortz, as Alberich, Roodal as Mime's love, and Sparhrow, the voice of the woodbird, completed the cast. Erts was in charge of the orchestra.

College Entrance Examinations.

All students intending to take entrance examinations must register in the Registration Office, No. 102, College Hall, in order to secure admission slips entitling them to take the examinations. Candidates may register for the examinations Monday, January 22, from 4:30 to 6:30 P. M., or between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. on any of the examination dates. Registration slips will be handed out to the students.

The roster follows:

Monday, Jan. 16, 7-10, Latin, 111, Haltel, McGregor, Carpen-
ter; Wednesday, Jan. 18, 7-10, German, 121, Bhugert, Beal; Tuesday, Jan. 19, 7-10, Latin, 111, Heckel, McGregor, Carpen-
ter, Turner, Jourdet, Pearce, Resner, Turner.

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WIRELESS CLUB ACTIVE.

Student Operators Succeed in Reaching Many Stations.

At a meeting of the Wireless Club, held yesterday afternoon in Houston Hall, the members showed great enthusiasm over the progress of the club this year. Due to the competent work of the operators, they have had communication with several universities, with all coast stations from Cape Cod to Key West, and occasionally receive messages from vessels at sea.

The membership of the club at the present time is approximately between fifteen and twenty, but as nearly a third of these are fourth year men, there is still an opportunity for any students interested in wireless telegraphy to join. Regular meetings of the club are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LAST CHANCE FOR SENIORS.

Thursday Will Positively Be Last Day To Get in Record Insert.

Thus far the number of inserts for the Record is ahead of last year, but we send a great number of seniors have neglected this matter till the last moment, and with this procrastination comes the attendant confusion.

All those who waited till last Saturday to have their plans taken and failed to get them in time have been around till Thursday at 5 P.M. This is positively the last day that photographs and inserts will be accepted, so that the delinquent ones will have to hurry if they expect to appear in the Record this year.

Rifle Club in Match This Afternoon.

The third match of the season for the rifle team with the University of Georgia will be held this afternoon at the Philbert street range from 5 to 6 o'clock. On account of the intense cold under the North Stand it was decided to discontinue the use of that range till the weather moderated. The following non will report at 1214 Philbert street at 4 o'clock: K. M. Hecker, H. R. Roeper, E. C. Smith, J. C. Small, J. M. Scovill, W. Brandt, J. J. Morris, G. H. Scholten, E. D. Sonder, A. Kerr, R. Oreal and C. W. Stedman.

Murphy Out in Three Weeks.

Despite the temporary handicap of "Mike" Murphy's enforced absence, the track team is now hard at work under the direction of Captain Burdick. It was stated at his home yesterday afternoon that "Mike" had recovered sufficiently to which he contracted at the Michigan game, and is now considering from the effects of a complete breakdown, brought on by the strenuous work of the football season. His present condition is very favorable, and it is expected that he will be able to return to the activities of Franklin Field within a few weeks.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

Yale reports an unusual number of Presseions over six feet in height.

Yale has received a volume of Bayon's Essays, valued at $5.00.

The freshmen and Sophomores at Brown University combine to give a mid-year dance. Other dances are allowed to attend.

Princeton has a discount club that gives its members a discount of 10 per cent. in New York, Philadelphia, Trenton and Newark stores.

Presseion at Princeton will be allowed to take skating in the place of regular gym work this winter. Skating will be under the supervision of the faculty. There is good ice and students will be given credit for attendance by the instructor in charge. No one unable to swim will be allowed to take part in this class.

"The Grand Cross of the Crescent." This is a great college story by Richard Harding Davis. In this week's Saturday Evening Post. It will pay every student and teacher to read it. M. A. Price, '14, of 'P' Representative.

See Ted at Beaumont's pool parlor for instructions.

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and that has never been equaled. The record is the most notable because of the fact that Pennsylvania had all the men with the exception of one, and were rowing against a crew of veterans in the Cornell boat that had beaten Harvard and Yale at New London twelve days before.

In 1899, Pennsylvania won again at Poughkeepsie, with Wisconsin second and Cornell third, and once more, in 1900, repeated the performance with the other men in the same order.

The next year Pennsylvania went to England and took part in the Henley races, being beaten by the Leanders, a team picked from the best men in all England, by only half a boat length.

In the last few years Pennsylvania has won several fourths and several Pennsylvania races, but the eighties have not come up to the standard set by their predecessors. The reason for this has been ascertained to several sources, and has sometimes been held to the coaching system.

In answer to this, Mr. Ward says: "The people do not understand that, although we have a University of five thousand students, the men for the crew must be recruited from the College Department almost entirely. In former years, when we won so consistently the majority of the men were students of the Medical, Dental or Veterinary Departments, who were older and more mature men, consequently possessing more endurance, but to-day the standard in these professions has been raised so much that the students have no time for athletics."

This year at Cornell the whole last year's Varsity and Freshman eights are back, with only one man lacking on the "Varsity four," while here at Pennsylvania three men, Bennett, Smith, and Hoagland are out of the "Varsity boat." With both in the double column on account of never having rowed really fast enough from the outfit in his side, suffered last year: Captain Shoemaker, Alexander, Carter and De Long bore the only men back. However," as Coach Ward says, "we'll do the best we can, try hard," and anyone who has ever seen Coach Ward seated on his famous launch, the "Franklin," or on his more recently-built catamarans, directing the "Franklin," or on his more recent columns on account of never having rowed really fast enough from the outfit in his side, suffered last year: Captain Shoemaker, Alexander, Carter and De Long bore the only men back. However," as Coach Ward says, "we'll do the best we can, try hard," and anyone who has ever seen Coach Ward seated on his famous launch, the "Franklin," or on his more recently-built catamarans, directing the "Franklin," or on his more recent-Pennsylvania coaches no. 4 (Continued from Page One)