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Despite Slim Financial Loss, Musical Clubs Foster Old and New Games and Missionary Work

10,000 People Hear Concerts

Notwithstanding expenses aggregating over six thousand dollars, the annual benefit concerts announced yesterday that the financial loss for the season was a result of their recent tour will aggregate several hundred dollars.

Every man who accompanied the Clubs is enthusiastic over the tour, Concerts were presented the public to whom it was able to withstand the rigors of a concert tour so that result in Rochester, diversions are expected to find themselves on hand, as well, when the journey started. Dancing, reception, and a variety of short sight-seeing expeditions all calculated to tide the troupeholders, for instance, will be the evening. Were it not for the lack of money in the form of cash dollars per day from the musicians.

It is the opinion of the management, however, seems to lie in the fact that Rochester will be treated as a Ouse the grounds of the high Jump for honors in the high jump.

The management has tremendous, and the musicians now are looking forward to representing Extraordinary 10,000 people attended the various concerts and there were, of course, the more important ones, 'with a 'Fight for Penn.' The Red and Blue and White and the management itself involved a district which has not seen a Pennsyl vania school. The movie is ten years, and in one city, Cleveland, the glee club pupils, their concert there manifested the Western comer of a Red and Blue drama, and musical taxation.

For preparatory, high school, girls' school and college in the various cities had been applied for, and had received more immediate advice of the tour. The clubs returned from the Rochester trip this morning. Consequently, the undertaking is one of great importance to every audience and all the clubs will have better representation than ever, under the auspices of the Lafayette Association. The club is a financial asset at a financial loss to them, and the young folks at the school students created their efforts and after the tour is over, committee was made to go to the weather department with a deficit of eleven dollars.

Wherever time of arrival permitted, the Subway Gesture and Elder Birdhouse, the Subway's band of hand artist, visited the women's high schools, rendered a half-hour program, and then further while the audience were the students on Pennsylvania and the Musical Clubs. Free tickets to the concerts were distributed all over the city, the entire balcony being filled by the high school students. Under the auspices of the Club and the Club were invited to find themselves on the walls of a dozen high schools in Hutton, Rittenhouse, Philadelphia, Erie, Buffalo and Rochester.

According to the management, two thousand dollars were awarded to two thousand dollars. The twenty-dollar prize was offered in the completed form and six hundred programs, five thousand colored programs, and twenty-six handout, together with forty columns of newspapers, were distributed to the clubs and remained in the city as permanent mementoes of their tour. The twenty students were invited to the drawing raffles together in the first place in each city through the Clubs. The prizes were for those who graduated were enthusiastic in their demonstrations of gratitude to the management.

As a result the management states, "we feel that we got our five hundred dollars' worth."

VARSITY in GOOD Fighting Condition

Headly Defeats Scrubs, 55 to 12, in Line of Duty, Defends the Offensive and Defensive Play.

Reiner's Hows Best Form.

Disqualified on the team's showing, Western night in the game with Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, when the 'Varsity and the scrambler rarely held a victory in the last few moments of play, Head Coach Keough put the men through an unusual and thorough workout last night. Practice lasted nearly two hours.

Sizing that the team must put up a better game against Princeton next Saturday than it did on Wednesday, if a victory is to be won, the men played an extra deliberate game and entered into the wriggling with a vim and dash. Practice lasted until in the evening and a regular game was played, lasting only half the normal score was 54 to 12 in favor of the 'Varsity.

Reiner's Hows Best Form

The game of the evening. His passing was rated as the best seen in recent practice work. He capped seven of the regular receivers, including Col. Ely. On the regular's up his usual form and played a star game throughout. He had ten passes subsequently completed, and played his customary consistent game. His pass was now simple, and he was able to throw it.
The great interest which the faculty and students have shown in the productions of the Irish Players at the Adelphi Theatre during the past ten days and in the meeting of the Philadelphian Dramatic League, at which Lady Gregory, Professor Wiegandt and Dr. Talbot Williams spoke, and in her Ladyship's lecture in Houston Hall on Monday, is most encouraging in those who ideal it is to get the public to appreciate and patronize the best in drama. Leadership in a movement of this sort must come from the unwritten element of the city's population, of which University men form a large part. To study and appreciate the very best contemporary plays in a city which every college man owns and the drama, and which is the "higher education" imposed upon him.

Courageously and unselfishly Lady Gregory and her band of native- born Irish players, who have undertaken to present to the public of Europe and America drama that has sprung from the very soil of Ireland itself, that exalted tradition, its great patriotism and the life of its peasants, and which is as realistic, as true and as rational as drama can be. It will be difficult to overestimate the charm contained in these plays that are so distinctly national, acted by people who have always lived the very life they are depicting and with scenery that is identical with their surroundings at home. That these plays happen to be Irish is unaffected; their wholesomeness, honesty and realism and the great hope of country contained in them are elements that attract Americans as well as Irishmen. Their appeal is universal.

The production exhibited by several overzealous and would-be patriotic Irish at the recent productions of Mr. Tuite's "Playboy of the Western World" in this city and New York has caused Lady Gregory to say, very witty, that it is a compliment rather than an insult, in that the play is attractive enough to excite certain countrymen to protest in such a vigorous manner that arrested it. That her Ladyship appreciates the interest shown in her work by the University and the faculty for the fact that she has accepted the services of six Pennsyl-

The Crecy Plays will present two plays on the evening of February 8 at the druing-Trump flour hotel. The plays to be presented are "Pros of the Philomathian Literary Society. Will you kindly correct the mistake. The team Moderator is my brother, W. D. Schroty, of the Junior Class, what's very true yours, PERCY E. H. BISH.. NOTICES.

Base Ball Manager.—Candidates for second assistant manager of the base ball team report at the A. O. office today at 1:45 o'clock.

Senior Class Meeting.—Important meeting Monday in Room 246, College Hall. Notations for Class Day offi
cers are to be made.

Track Candidates.—All candidates for track division event on January 27 at the First Regiment Armory see R. L. Mahafford in the track dressing room today.

Combined Musical Clubs.—Import ant night in Houston Hall on Thursday at 7 o'clock. Report on tour and an


International Law.—To-day the class will progress an analysis of Lowrence, "Principles of International Law," Part 2, Chapter 3, on "Rights and Obliga-
tions Conferred with Jurisdiction," Mr. Small will be prepared to pre
sent his report on "The Right of Asy-

Second Soccer Team.—The following members of the Second soccer team will leave the 8:15 train from West Philadelphia for St. Martin's at 8:05: Laid, Kynett, Wright, Claxton, Bell, Madeira, F. Murphy, Danutan, Wilkinson, Doughnut, Hop-
kins, W. F. Preder. Pennington, Kneidler, manager.

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ZELO TO GIVE IRISH PLAYS.
OBTAIN LADY GREGORY'S CONSENT TO PRESENT TWO OF HER PLAYS.

Lady Gregory the famous patroness of the Irish Players, has given permission to the Pennsylvania Society to present two of her greatest plays, "Wyn-
chell Halcyon" and its sequel, "The Full Moon." Lady Gregory has done this in order further the dramatic activities of the University, in which she has evinced the greatest interest during her stay in this city. At the interview, the chairman of the Drama-
tic Committee renewed her request to give the society some of her ideas as to how the plays should be pro-
duced.

The Pennsylvania Society will hold the
through for the cast on Friday, January 26, but the final selections will not be
made at that time. The plays will be
shown about March 15.

On being interviewed, Dr. Cornelius
Weigandt gave out the following statement: "I think the critics of the plays will be a very good thing for the students. Both of Lady Gregory's plays are very amusing. "The Full Moon" is a continuation of "Wynchell Halcyon." I think it was a very apropos
time at which the permission was se-
curred.

FRESHMEN OUTPLAY SCRUBS.
Team Shows Up Well in Hard Practice
Game with Substitutes.

The Freshman team came back strong
weekend after their loss on the "blue" and played
around the scrubs in a fast prac-
tice game. Baker and Tell entered in
shooting for the Pennsylvian and Tell
back played a fast four game. For
the second team, the best work was
done by Scherer and Molvanoe. After
the game the men were given a long
break in shooting and in the new
plays which are to be used especially
against the Princeton Froshmen.

The Tiger Cubs have a strong team
this year, the strength lying mainly
in the guards, and they overwhelmed
Pennsylvania, a team which Pennsyl-
vania had trouble to defeat. The lineup
was:

First Team. Scrub.
Baker. forward 
Woodward. forward 
Tall. forward 
Fried. guard 
Attucks. center 
Scherer. guard 
Woodland. guard 
Wallace. guard 
Parcell. substitute

Deutscher Verein to Appear in Play.

Twelve members of Deutscher
Verein will appear in a short plot,
which is to be given in connection with the
German-American Charity Ball on
the evening of February 12, at the
Academy of Music. The plot will
substitute the concert given in for-
mer years in connection with the ball.
"Ohne's Erfolg" is the title of the play. Following is a list of the char-
acters and players: Purzel, H. D.
Learned; Roller, R.; Kerr; Gapos,
K. Turokavsky; Ross; L. Wipichet;
Mia. J. Rodriguez; Dr. Werner, C. R.
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TRIANGULAR LEAGUE DEBATE.

New Method of Time Allownce—Date
for Fraser Debate Picked.

On Friday, March 1, the intercolle-
giate debating teams representing Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania
will meet to express the question, "Re-
solved, That the Sherman anti-trust
law should be amended or repealed so
as to subject large corporations to a
policy of regulation rather than de-
struction."

The Pennsylvania affirmative team
will meet Cornell in Houston Hall,
while the negative side will meet Co-
A

lumbia at New York. The original
speeches are for ten minutes each.
A slight change has been made in the
method of rebuttal. As formerly, the
affirmative side will lead off with a five-
minute speech, but the negative will
follow with one of six minutes, the
affirmative and negative alternatives
to each man has a rebuttal. Thus the
affirmative has three minutes left
which is allowed for a final rebuttal
speech.

The W. W. Fraser prize debate will be
held Monday evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock, in Price Hall. Two teams
representing Pennsylvania in the Tri-
angular Debate League will discuss
to question in the report of the Sherr
man law. The first prize is $10 and the second $5. The Judges will be
appointed by the President.

Rifle Team Meets Defeat.

It has just been announced from Washington that the Intercolle-
tage rifle match, shot on January 8, the University team was beaten by Mas-
sachusetts Agricultural College by a score of 811 to 871. Pennsylvania had
three places among the twelve colleges shooting, Massachusetts being first
and Harvard second. The individual
scores of the men on the University team are as follows: H. H. Hooper, 43: G. N.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

Yale leads Eastern colleges in re-
traction of Westerners.

The University of Washington re-
cords are forming a society to be called the "Royal Order of Fleethams."

Professor Fillibet Rock, head of the forestry department at Michigan,
has accepted the chair of forestry at Cor-

nell University.

Virginia's Meals.

There are a few vacant seats at
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