

NEW CHAPEL PROJECT
ARROUSES STUDENT INTEREST

Gala Week for Musicians.

Combined Clubs Face Four Days of Dance and Programs—Dramatic Interlude at Thursday Night.

Three concerts, a dance and the finishing touches on a campaign for a new chapel will be featured in the combined Belvedere-Stanford are just a few of the events that will be included in the Drama of the Musical Clubs during the Gala Week this week.

To-morrow night they will give a benefit concert in the Belvedere-Stanford under the auspices of the American Bankers Association. Over 50 of its activities have been sent out for the benefit. On Thursday evening the annual dance of the Clubs will be held in the Belvedere-Stanford, and on Saturday afternoon will give a performance at the Belvedere Stadium.

The big event on their roster will take place on "Alumni Night," Wednesday, March 16. Belvedere will host Stanford for the first time in 15 years. The Gala Week will be closed by a benefit performance of "The Student Prince," Thursday night, by the company of Thomas Heath Shoemaker, No. 8, and Alexander, No. 9. This performance will give the Stanford students a chance to develop a star that has been tried, the nervous muscle. The arrangement with Annapolis and Cornell, in addition to the Intercollegiate races, makes a good chance to develop a star synagogue this year on account of the many Blue and Red men who are under Coach Winstead this year. The arrangement with Annapolis has also been for many years. Thomas Heath Shoemaker, No. 8, and Alexander, No. 9, will all be greatly interested in the event.

Among the other speakers are Baro on West Indian Touches on a Campaign for "Jesus of the Madonna." Dr. Joseph Bancroft of Princeton. Among the other speakers are Baro on West Indian Touches on a Campaign for "Jesus of the Madonna." Dr. Joseph Bancroft of Princeton.

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GRAZIADIS FULL VALUE RECEIVED

PRIVILEGE FOR YEARS, WHICH, THEY FLATTER

"ANNOUNCED THE FOLLOWING MEN RE.

TEAMS AT THE GAME.

I. Restore privilege has become so em,

Meanwhile those who favor

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TREMENDOUS OPPOSITION TO THE AGAIN, A THING MADE POSSIBLE BY THE

movement has that

have arisen concerning the proposed

It is justifiable? Is there no other way?"

the sense of loyalty to the Univer-

the Mask and Wig dormitory room.

the Varsity and Second soccer (team)


good of the student making appli-

To the Division of Undergraduate

sense of loyalty to the University and if Pennsylvania is to maintain

its high position in the interest

Lessons: 1. The mask and wig is

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the proposed increase. One dialogue to

on English of at least six books prevail elsewhere, and now that

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one to abolish University

AND TO INCLUDE AD-

have had the opportunity to

For years past the Association has

workshop, except as a last extremity, would

have the Association and

the Mask and Wig Club (team)

undergraduate. We have had the opportunity to

considered essential to the

and for qualification a

English of at least six books. It seems to me that there can be no

that the Association is—does not operate so usually among

the undergraduates that it destroys

their sense of loyalty to the University and if Pennsylvania is to

keep up the student body at all times.

THE A.A. AMENDMENTS

(Communication)

Editor of The Pennsylvaniaian.
DR. McCracken Coming Home

President of the University Medical School in Canton to Return for Study Before Easter.

Dr. Joseph McCracken, who is head of the University Medical School of China, will return to Philadelphia early in the Spring, possibly before Easter, according to the announcement made yesterday by the Christian Association.

Dr. McCracken's purpose in returning is to pursue further the examination by his staff in making of tropical diseases and their alleviation; and to interest, if possible, the Medical students of the University of Pennsylvania and physicians throughout the city in the work Penn Cơn is carrying on in the Orient. This is Dr. McCracken's first return to this country since 1912, when he came back from his trip of investigation, filled with enthusiasm for the possibilities of reform in China. He went back to Canton peremptorily to retain his position in the Orient. Since then he has built up, with the assistance of Dr. W. W. Cadbury and others who went later, the hospital and medical school which has been itself so effective and dispensable to the newer order of things in China.

The University Medical School at Canton is furnishing assistance and knowledge of effective sanitation to an enormous territory, being located in very nearly the geographical center of China. In this respect it has a very appreciable initial advantage over the Harvard school at Nanking and the Yale school at Hankou.

Canton is in the commercial, literary, and official metropolis of South China, and is visited by river steamers; rail lines from Hongkong, with a population of about 2,000,000 people, who are practically in total ignorance concerning even the most superficial laws of health and sanitation.

All these seemingly insuperable difficulties are being met in the most efficient manner by Dr. McCracken and his associates.

As early as Oct. 20, 1905, meetings for the establishment of the medical school at Canton were held at the University, but it was not until January 1906, that Dr. McCracken, famous fullback of the Harvard and Blue Yankee, was chosen to undertake the study of the situation and the arrangement of details for the undertaking. He was in China only ten months, but on his return he had come to a definite decision both as to the situation and the situation in which the work might be most appropriately founded.

Since the return with his assistants, in 1907, an immense amount of work has been accomplished in Canton. A modern medical school has been established, a hospital and faculty houses, virtually built, the faculty itself greatly increased, and a faculty and student set up.

The primary purposes of the work in Canton are fourfold: First, to alleviate the necessarily suffering among the native; second, to teach them to help themselves by turning out yearly a number of natives thoroughly trained in the Western science of medicine; third, to furnish to those who have been strangers to its influence a knowledge of Christianity and the Bible; and, fourth, to interest our college work in a really great and essentially modern missionary enterprise.

The first year class of Chinese who have graduated and are active in the hospital work; small schools, and his decision has been established by the women, and the faculty has succeeded in winning for itself more effective recognition than wholly foreign influence could have secured.

Early in 1909 the first trained nurse was sent from Dr. McCracken, and little later in the same year an additional physician, Dr. W. W. Cadbury, 50 M., who has since been Dr. McCracken's first assistant and advisor. Shortly after this, Dr. Rens Men Lu, Dr. McCracken left the school, and in 1911 Dr. H. H. Howard and Mrs. Howard came to Canton, Dr. McCracken a secretary in the faculty, Marion R. Taylor, Y. Y. Howard, Misses Strauss, and Mrs. Dechurch who have charge of the University School.

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(Continued from Page One)

be on the campus. The wing for the accommodation of the religious activities ought to contain an auditorium seating at least 4,000 persons, and as many more as possible. The University needs a lecture hall sufficiently large to accommodate the entire student body.

"It does not seem possible to put a cathedral-like building in the Quadrangle, because to do so would interfere with the extension of the Dormitories. The present Dormitory plans provide for the erection of additional buildings that will divide the present-grand Quad into several small ones. The Chapel will be in a position to enjoy the entire endowment of the capacity of the Dormitory line. It would be a great advantage in this respect if the houses could be made of such a type that additional two thousand instead of one thousand students would.

John Alexander, Arts, Vice-President of the Student Association, expressed the opinion that Houston Hall should be enclosed. "The Chapel building should be connected with the Student Club," he said, "and furthermore, this plan has the advantage of providing for a convenient student dining room. Average Chapel facilities and student comfort cannot be expected by any means; hence theHouston Hall project contains them excellently. College officials will be pleased to have a common dining hall where many rooms will meet. The student body is very rarely brought together.

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