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CONCERT TICKET SALE
APPROACHES GOAL SET

Final Whirlwind Drive Will Complete Six-Weeks Drive for College Fund.

NO ADDITIONS TO PROGRAM.

Approaching one thousand tickets sold for the Philadelphia Orchestral concert, tomorrow evening, the Franklin Society Committee launches a final whirlwind drive today for the completion of the sale. The objective is to have the concert a success.

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University athletics are primarily for the benefit of the undergraduate student, who is in most cases not a spectator, but a participant in the games. When the student attends sports because of the large single fee of ten dollars, the price of an A.A. Book. But when the change in fees and making its payment compulsory, every student will be di-

rectly benefited. The privilege of a whole year's entertainment at the hands of the student who turns himself down to his books, and even begrudges himself the pleasure of attending a game, will come out more willingly, and in the end will be better toward the Alma Mater. But most important of all are the benefits accruing to the Athletic Association from such a change. The society, a student one Pennsylvania is highly honored by the appearance of the Orchestra, and a representative attendance alone can express its ap-

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NOTICES

Varsity Basketball—Report at 2:30 to-day, in gym.

Junior Picnic—Can be obtained at 3603 Locust street.

Debate Council—Meeting to-day, in Philo rooms, at 1:10.

Students Ward—B. Adolph, 78 Wk.; C. Knight, 71 C.; Dr. Nizam.

Francs Santa Society—Meeting in Houston Club at 4:10 to-morrow.

Penn Bowl—Meeting at 3 o'clock, on Friday, in Punch Bowl office.

Kentucky Club—Picture may be secured from F. H. Fevler, at Boulevard.

Seniors—No statistic blanks will be accepted for record after this week.

Dormitory Assignments—All Pennsylvania window for room assignments.

Soph. Luncheon Ticket Committees—Make final reports today to Goodwin, 245 Lipscourt.

Seniors—Men who have not settled for insurance do so immediately with Tyler or Hirsch.

Crew—All crew reports at regular times, except 'Varsity, Junior Varsity and first Freshman.

Freshman Basketball—Picture can be obtained from Bolton, at Delta Tau Delta any time this week.

Orchestra Committee—Team captains and ticket sellers report at 10.00 to-day, in Pennsylvania Gateway office.

Junior Prom Ticket Committees—Settlement to-day at 1, in Houston Hall. Bring cash and leftover tickets.

Sophomore Refreshment Committee—Following report in Houston Club at 10.45 to-day: Ames, Kliener, Straus, Parmerman.

Vigilance Committee—Combined meeting of Freshman and Sophomore committees in Room 2, Houston Hall, to-morrow at 7.

Jewish Students—Those desiring duties place for Pennsylvania holidays send names and addresses to Zionist Society, 120 South Thirty-fourth St.

Fencing—Following report at Gilbert & Bacon's Studio, 1434 Chestnut street, today and 1:30: Hess, Kotter, Sipman, Charnock, McWhirter, Rhodes.

Track—All members of the track squad whose names are posted on bulletin board in track-room will be dropped from squad unless they enter and run in handicap meet Saturday, April 12.

Rockey Mountain Club—All men who ordered pictures or who want to order them are begged to pick up copies Kenny, 3618 Locust street, or Dayton, in Punch Bowl office at 10.45 or 1 daily.


Punch Bowl—Following report in Hitch at Punch Bowl office today at 1:30: O'Neill, Smullin, Hooper, Rapaport, Pattet, Huhlien, Killen, Bendlner, Livingston, McFadden, Dugit, Ruben, Dayton and Sargent.

Freshman Track Team—Following report not later than 12.15 to-morrow, at B. & O. Station, Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, for Annapolis trip: Thomas, Wilson, Wilson, Elliott, Supple, Roberts, Kellner, Asen, Harden, Copeland, Schwartz, Othman, Percher, Gruen, Redell, Doreen, Yut Shurich, Freilich, Glitzen, Martin, Arens, Zenn, Budding, Eulit, Miller, Garretson, Prouton, Howell, Rubbel, Engel, Davis.

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Fraternity Men Ask to Entertain Convalescents

To arouse interest in the plan for entertaining wounded soldiers now stationed at Blockley Hospital, committees representing the Sphinx Fraternity Society and The Pennsylvania yesterday sent out letters to all the fraternities on the campus, informing them of the proposed arrangements. The notice suggests that each fraternity invite two or three of the convalescents to dinner from time to time, and entertain them for the evening. The plan has the approval of P. E. Miller, who is in charge of the Red Cross at Blockley, and the fraternities are asked to arrange with him for their guests.

Much interest in the suggestion has already been shown by the Greek letter societies, and several are planning to invite wounded for entertainments during the weekend. On account of the numerous invitations which the men at the hospital receive for automobile rides on Sunday, the fraternities are advised that it will not be possible to fill many dates for Sunday entertainments. Report has been made that a record of the action taken by the various fraternities be sent either to members of the Sphinx Society or to The Pennsylvania Committee, at 2431 Woodland Avenue.

YEARLING PLUNGERS WIN.

Easily Defeat Sophomores in One-Sided Swimming Meet.

In a one-sided but hard fought swimming meet yesterday, the freshmen added another victory to their string in the Deans' Trophy competition. The final score was 46 to 7. First place in every event and also in the 800-foot relay were captured by the yearlings. Armstrong, a freshman, was the individual star, winning first place in three events.

Although the Sophomores got a fast start in the relay, when Patterson sent Coldsmith off with an advantage, their lead was easily cut down by Martyr and Armstrong, the event going to the yearlings. The plunge dive was won by Kohler, making a distance of 46 feet. Armstrong won the fancy dive, 50-yard and 100-yard races. In the 200-yard swim, Werner and Macdock, both first year men, tied for first place. The Sophomores were victorious in the water polo game, winning by a score of 35 to 8.

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