ELIMINATIONS BRING FALL TO A close

With the steady elimination of the weaker competitors the number of daily matches in the Fall Tournament is rapidly diminishing. Only three matches are scheduled for today. F. R. Singletary, a junior, defeated G. W. Overman, a junior, 6-1, 6-4. W. L. H. Hovey, a senior, defeated E. T. Albertson, a junior, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and E. R. Sharp, a senior, will meet J. J. Jones, a junior.

The scores of Saturday's play turned out as follows: H. St_videos, 6-3, 6-2, over W. P. M. Norval. H. A. Heidbreder, 6-3, 6. Play will follow on Sunday and the committee plans to space matches which will add to the interest.

Robert D. Squires, general chairman, and J. A. Nason, secretary and chairman of the executive committee, will have charge of the ticket work. Of the junior committee will have charge of the ticket manager further ordered all contestants to report for play or forfeit the match.

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The Gilbertian Series of Talks on November 2, 25, 26, at 24 University Students at Weightman Hall.

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Under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Liquidation Club the Harvard University will hold a series of meetings at Pittsburgh this month. He is the most popular speaker to/address the students of any college. He will address the students of the Harvard, Yale, and Chicago Universities.

Games and entertainment of the Hallowe'en Park Church in Chicago are attended regularly by the students of the University of Chicago. The church, reeling the power of this man among college students, releases him for a two-weeks every year to carry out this department work at different universities.

As a student Dr. Gilkey secured his A. and M. degrees in four years, earning grades of 90 and 95. He received his doctor's degree by the American basketball tour in 1916.

KILDERGARD GREAT 19 (Continued on Page Four)

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

BASKETBALL SEASON

After a long absence since Wednesday evening, the Red and Blue crew rounded a record of 19-0, which is the best in the history of the university. It has been the custom to offer a lay-on since Thursday evening, making the players ready for a number of events. It has been the custom to offer a lay-on since Thursday evening, making the players ready for a number of events.

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The play "A Temperance Town" was (Continued on Page Five)
NOTICES

SPORTS
Basketball—All managerial candidates report at 8.
Football—All Juniors report at 8 at Franklin Field for picture for Junior All-
American.
Rooce—All Juniors report at lockers at 11 for Junior All-American
pictures.

Lacrosse—Candidates report at Franklin Field at South gate at 1 for Junior All-
American pictures.

Gym Leaders—All leaders who work on the group picture last year report to Mr. Crumle in Wrightman Hall.

Swimming—Swimming candidates report at Houston Club tomorrow at 1.

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Music Club—Managers meet at 4 in Houston Hall.

Mass & Wig Club—Meeting of undergraduate members in club room Wednesday at 1.

C'est La Guerre—Meeting called for Friday postponed to November 14.

Chesterhill Academy Club—Meeting tomorrow at 4 in Houston Club.

La Salle Club—Meeting today at 4:30 in Houston Hall.

German Club—Normal meeting at 4:30 in room 106 College Hall.

Instrumental Club—Meet in Houston Club at Northeast Club—Meeting Friday November 24 at 8 for Central Rally.

Faculty Tea Committee—Address to day 3 o'clock Law Mrs. Rudolph Blankenberg on "Hospital Centennial" Mrs. R. H. Walker, librarian in charge.


Junior Banquet Committee—Following meet Artunc and Elphro at 5:30 in Houston Club. Miffs, Tuck, Schober, Shaw, Armitz, Roth, Leon, Unger, Phillips, Wills, M. Hostler, Hostler, Batson, Clemes, Blog, and Caplin.

Sophomore Dance Committee—Follow must eat in dinner or dance receipts today at 900 South 36th Street to Chap man at 1:30 M. L. Erickson, H. A. Tread, M. O. McLellan, G. M. Morgan.

Junior Society—Last chance to have Phi Kappa Beta pictures taken for Jun sena tomorrow at Tithose House at 1:30.

Freshmen Elections—Postponed until Monday, Nov. 21.

MISCELLANEOUS

Found—Ward house—College lounge mail description to Jack Fott, 3122 Wal nird.

Engineer's Show—Orchestra rehearsal at 5 in Houston Hall 5th at tomorrow.

Band—Rehearse tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 4:15 in Houston Club for Saturday's concert.

WINTER'S "BIGGEST LITTLE DRUG STORE"

TROPHIES AND AWARDS ARE
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All of the trophies which formerly oc cupied in the trophy room in Houston Hall have been moved to the Training House where special quarters have been provided for them. The banners have been moved to both the training and band rooms. With the extra rooms thus left free for meetings, the next end of the training trophy room has been turned over to the Undergraduate Club.

By the removal of the partitions separ aring the Cafe and Hall, an excellent assembly room has been provided for the Musical Club. On hundred and fifty chairs have been purchased and a lighting system has been installed in this room.

The most recent change has been the remodeling of the kitchen, which is nearly completed. An oven installed the second floor at the north end of the room has been returned giving much needed space to the kitchen. All of the most modern conveniences have been installed, including three ranges, three coffee urns and an electric dishwasher. The walls are to be tiled and the floors to be mineral covered, making the kitchen one of the most hopeful on the campus. The success of the new kitchen was demonstrated last Monday night at the Methodist dinner when more than two hundred and fifty students were served without the slightest conclusion.

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At the meeting of the executive committee on Monday, President H. L. Seubert, said that the paper men have been particularly busy in preparing the Christmas edition of the University Evening Herald.

The feature of the edition will be the annual Christmas number, which will contain a large number of articles on various subjects.

Among the articles to be published in the edition are:

1. "The Story of Christmas" by Dr. J. C. McVey.
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