MENOMAHE SOCIETY WILL HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

Tonight at 8:15 the Menomah Society will hold a meeting in Homer Hall. The meeting is to be followed by an informal supper served by the members. The program is being planned to interest all students.

The Menomah Society has been very active this year. Several receptions and interesting meetings were held. At present there is a class club held every Wednesday in Homer Hall. The Menomah Society is to hold regular meetings on Thursday nights in the spring, and will be announced in the near future. It is planned to have separate group meetings held for each department, with representatives of the faculty, day students, women students, professional schools and the faculty, and indications point to a thorough

VARIETY NATIOANET MEET FRESHMEN MONDAY EVENING

In preparation for the second intercollegiate swimming meet on this season's schedule, Coach Wright is due to hold a swimming meet between the Variety and Y. M. C. A. teams next Monday. This meet is scheduled for Monday, January 5 at the swimming pool in Camp Hall.

McNichol's Prizes Make It Six Big Wins for Swimming

Winter is coming, but despite McNichol Mullensberg College 31-2 is in a tight, irregular trend game. Longfellow of McNichol and Carmark for the Varieties were both obliged to leave the game during the last half for having committed four personal fouls. Goldblatt and Leopold were each forced to the free throws, and Lewis nailed 10 of the field goals. MISS. WILSON, playing the second game this season, missed it. That was not the case with Steinberg, and Steinberg put in the last basket.

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In addition to the literary display several relics of the founder of the University may be seen in the Library. Benjamin Franklin's desk, his chair, his portrait and the case which he carried for many years are among the articles of greatest interest on exhibition.

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PUBLIC OPINION AND PENNSYLVANIA

The vast influx of students into the colleges and universities of America which has taken place during the last few years has awakened the attention of the American public to the activities of these institutions in a manner which has never before been the case. As a result of this increased interest, a tendency toward the unification of space which is being devoted to college topics in the magazines and press.

America is reading and thinking about her universities.

The public opinion resulting from this new attitude toward higher education bears a direct influence on the destinies of the individual institutions affected. The publicity which such reversal will do much to mould the popular con-

ceptions concerning each college, whatever may be its actual status.

This question of publicity is not one in which response rests solely with the University authorities. There is a part in this work for every student. In University activities, athletic or otherwise, Pennsylvania men must realize that they are representing the University, and act accordingly.

Student functions should be conducted with ample consideration for the larger Interests of the University Involved. The Pennsylvanian invites communications on all subjects.

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OVERHEARD (Before the Holidays)

"—yes but—I'm going to stay on all this sleep I've

fished and come back fit as a fiddle."

"—Yes, I know this work ought to be done now, but

can't get it done during my vacation."

"—and I'm going to make it up to the little girl back

home for not taking her anywhere for four months."

"Just wait till after Christmas. I'll have plenty of

money to buy her a dress. Then I come back and I'm

going to be there for the ball and everything.

"—This time, but after the holidays I'm through.

Gonna get down to work and get some studying done.

No need to wait until the holidays this time."

(After the Holidays)

No, I didn't—no, lam! Ah—ah!! blarph me Mary, but I

sure as you're going to hear me out before you a night while I was home I'll

about cashed in!

"—saw I copy your French, Jim?—don't get along

time during the Holidays. Oh—haven't you done yours

already—huh—well, let's busy some more!"

"—No, sir! sure she, 'If you're gonna fall for those

gold diggers around the Campus whenever there's a big time on, you can let them prove par tic lar entertainment for you, but no, I'm not going to!—"that's how she said it. Final!"

"—very sorry, Old Man, but that's wasn't no good to

me as I supposed—but I'll give it to you out the first check that comes from home."

"Here, I'll be glad to go—both Thursday and Friday

nights, you say? Have lots of work to do, but who cares

about that when I can go out with you—huh Mabel?"

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

Having been informed, perhaps, of the fact that an occupant

of one of the rooms spoke every night in a queer foreign

language, we thought that perhaps it was someone giving

orders to his bootlegger and proceeded to investigate. We

entered one night for the strange language and finally

found that it issued from one of the rooms in Franklin Hall.

It was discovered, however, for it was nothing more than the

usual disturbance caused by the head of the next door.

Being pressed by the cop to listen further, we did so

and we must say that we never heard anything like it, with-

out a doubt, it was the most systematized snoring that

we ever heard.

He started off with a terrific "Gwarrr!"

We hoped that he wouldn't do it again and forgive him,

Then he blasted our hopes and curdled the *we*t serenity

of his room-mate, accompanied by a whirring noise that

nearly knocked us flat.

“Gwa-ah-h! Hah!”

It sounded so businesslike to be accidental. We waited

breathless suspense for the next spasm and then we began

with regular moves that indicated good staying qualities.

“Gwa-ah-h! Gwa-ah-h! Gahwayway! Gwa-ah-hh-hh-hh!"

Evidently it was going to last all night, but soon

we made out that it was going to last all night, but soon

several things interesting by a little variation. He shut off a

frightful "Gwa-ah-h!"

which sounded as though his nose had become passed at

him and he was going to strike. From the next floor and plane and we

gave to hope that he had either awakened or strangled in it.

But he disrupted us with a gurgle: "Knopw?!" that

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FEBRUARY ISSUE APPEARS SOON

Grama Larcom, Editor of the Red and Blue, yesterday issued a call for Art and Photographic helpers. Candidates for these positions on the campus monthly may sign up today at 1:30 in the reporter's office in the Homeless Club.

Art helpers will have plenty of opportunities to show their abilities along artistic lines. The chief duties of aspirants for the art department at the present time is the illustrating of the various articles that appear in the magazine. However, the editors wish to impress upon all candidates the necessity of reporting immediately.

Photographic helpers should possess a fairly good camera capable of producing clear pictures for publication. As the photographic features are being constantly increased in the Red and Blue, the entrant photographers will have plenty of chances to display their talents.

Editor Larcom also announced that the January issue will be omitted and that the February number will replace it appearing on the twenty-fifth of this month. A special Black and White issue will be substituted at a later date in place of the January publication. The cause of this break in the magazine's appearance was necessitated by the interruption due to the Christmas Holidays.

Freshman Dribblers
Down Chester High

Again the Freshman dribblers emerged on the long end of the score by defeating the Chester High School squad last evening (U). Coach McNichol's team, although not up to their usual standard of play, ran up an immense 58 points to the visitors' 1 during the first half. Reeves and Slierr were the outstanding lights on the 1008 aggregation while Vance and Hanley showed up the best for the invading passers.

In this contest, as in the Varsity event, many of the fresh irregulars were used. During the last ten minutes of the play Coach McNichol removed the entire combination that had played through the former thirty minutes, and sent in a new team. Substitutions in the varsity ranks were few, the fifteen to start the conflict playing throughout the entire period.

With the Fresh toasts as the Varsity it now stands six games won to none on the season. The Freshman Five shows more power in the Freshman five than any other five in all the school history. Indications are that the Freshman Five will be the best for the invading passers.

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SIDELIGHTS ON FOOTLIGHTS

The Pennsylvania in this issue reviews "The Monster," beginning the run this week and the effort of the Gay-

rick, Purcell and Keith, which opened during the holiday and will continue for three more days.

W A L N U T "The Monster"

Replete with weird sensations and

causing the audience to squirm, with

horror times and once "The Monster" made its initial appearance at the Walnut Street theater on New Year's Day. The thrilling and realistic appearance in "apparition" is the shape of a pearly creature and investigating since no, the department brothers who had raised the Corna. To shift easily in his seat.

The story which was written by Crane Wilbur treats of the gruesome experience of a shopgirl who, apparently, is a double act of New England during the last days of the American slate which later proves to be the abode of the "Monster.

The unraveling of these circumstances and the subsequent de-
grees involved the attention of the audience of the last few weeks.

Because Ghostport the portrait of Jule Cutler in his own character and en-
mouraging manner, while Mr. Wilbur very effectively plays the part of the hero.

Dr. Fink, the (fatally) is skillfully depiction of Howard Lang. so is the hero by Frank McManus. G. R. P.

GARRICK "To the Ladies"

The humor is "To the Ladies" is mon-

trolled that of Daisy and consequently

less subtle, but the trend of gentility is admirable. Business methods, American business men and bargains all come in the story.

After a married life of six months, the Leonard Bedloe family living in New-

york, N. J., trying to manage on its sal-

ary from the Kinetoscope Co. Eddie, the level-headed child-wit realize that the self-centered young husband must be managed without his knowing it. The head of the company treats Leonard, as de-

does his wife, who recognizes with Mr. Bedloe to promote her young husband. Young Eddie is invited to a banquet where his rival delivers the speech, which he behaves himself and came from another dollar volume. His wife explains his all-

case and gives the speech which four-

him promotion and promise of success.

Helen Hayes as Mrs. Bedloe in the near. Her actions remind us of Maggy in "Who Every Woman Knows" by Jerome Kern. In both cases the realization of the wife is the part of her husband's income and is held by the husband, beautiful man are unnecessarily controlled by wise and gentle wives.

F O R R E S T — George White's "Bandana"

Associated with George White's Fourth "Bandana," which is now closing its run at the Forrest Theater, is one of the street jest bands that has ever played in Philadelphia. It is Paul Whiteman and his troops are irresistible.

Winnie Lightner, with her Eddie Foy nummerettes, is making Philadelphia dole as a center of the "Bandana." With her Foy's songs, stories and action, she keeps the audience in an uproar all evening. Lester Allen, Charlie Valentine and W. P. Fields, for-

mously with the "Follies," supply their share of lightheartedness. While, one of the foremost opponents of Torelloch, has several directing experiences.

"I Found a Four-Leaf Clover" and "Where is the Man of Dreams" are a couple of songs which will be in the show. Numerous impressions and songs, in a gale of laughter. The faces of "Ter-
rific Traffic" and the "Riffs" are some remarkable examples.

K E E T H — Veadville

If you should have a tendency to weak sides, it is advisable that you do not assist Keith's this week; it is entirely too provocative of the proverbial side-splitting

mirth.

"The Washer" is the big surprise of the performance, comes as the last act. It would be rather unfair to the manage-

to divest its purpose, but neverthe-

less, it can be said that it included the members of a car act on the bill. Bert Wheeler, who manages the big act is extremely popular among any reason and with his partner, Bert Wheeler, causes even the boys to revel in uncon-

trolled humor.

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