MARCH KING TO LEAD MUSICIANS

John Philip Sousa, Renowned Composer, Will Conduct University Band in Campus Concert

ROTORIANS EXTEND INVITATION

Students of Pennsylvania and members of the University band will be the recipients of a distinctive honor tomorrow when John Philip Sousa, world famous musician, will conduct a complimentary concert by the campus organization known as the "Rotorians," at 8:30 o'clock in the Union theology church, street below 54th at 4 o'clock. The function will be held through the courtesy of the Beta Fraternity of Philadelphia which is entertain-
ing Mr. Sousa at the Fairmont Hotel in the city.

The "tune in" band will lead the band in a few numbers, largely of his own composition, and then play a short clarinet solo by one of the original members of the faculty and the student body in att-
endance.

The band will appear before the Rotorian Club at the roof garden of the Fairmont Hotel for the remaining engagement. The Rotorian Club at the Fairmont, in whose honor the dinner has been given, will conduct the entertain-
ment at this time. The members will all wear the appropriate insignia of the fac-
culty or the student body.

PRINCETON'S CAGEMEN LEAD IN LEAGUE RACE

Coach Ralph's Princeton passers, win-
ers of the Collegiate title for 1921-'22, will meet the rival in the best of three games this season and remain unchallenged. Indi-
cations by the press of the Princeton col-
der of the league contenders. Columbia, 5-a-side, Williams, 6-a-side, Lehigh, 8-a-side, Harvard, 11-a-side, and Princeton, 14-a-side, are all at work in the Washington quarterly of the season, and much is said of the many sporting events, the margina of victory have been

The invading team, captained by Ber-
ning, right forward of the combination, is so powerful the League, having won two league games, knows of no other forward with是比较, who has replaced Tony Calhoun, 6 ft. 6 in. center holding the point post. The defense is composed of Lewis, a former member of Carlisle and the Blue, who have been two seasons with the Grange and Black quartet.

Coach Edward McIlhenny, in a state-
mament to several reporters, said, "The passes of the Princeton passers in this game, and no one on the other team, with Washington, 6 ft. 8 in. center, the Grange and Black quartet.

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**NOTICES**

**SPORTS**

Swimming—Freshmen plunger teams must report daily at 4 P.M. for team practice in order to remain on squad.

Swimming—Varsity and Freshmen swimmers must report daily at 4 P.M. for team practice in order to remain on squad.

Swimming—Coach Klotzer wants Freshman 220-yard swimmers. A place is open on the team. Report any day at 4:30 P.M. to Coach Klotzer.

Swimming—All swimmers report today at 4:30 in Flowing Room.

Swimming and Water Polo—All water polo players, divers, and Freshmen plunger report daily at regular time.

Rifle Team—Varsity and following meet report for important match today at Arrows: Hanover, DuPont, Overbaugh, Nolan, Cornell, Cornell, and Singale.

Rifle Team—Following Freshmen report today at Arrows: Hanover for important match: Hargens, Jack, Valgente, Morris, Shoemaker, Craves, Pilk and Stevens.

Gym Team—Following meet at 1:15 at 3821 Walnut St.: App, ixewaten, Silber, Hanover.

Gym Classes—All gym classes will be open for the next two weeks in those men desiring to make up oversets. Classes, however, will be limited to 150 pupils.

**UNIVERSITY**

Zero—Picture for Class Record will be taken on Triangle steps Thursday at 1:15 P.M.

Mask and Wig—Meeting at 5 Wednesday in club rooms.

Sorority—Rehearsal today at 5 in Houston Hall.

Mask and Wig—Undergraduate picture today at 11:30 in Weigelman Hall. Glee Club—No rehearsal this week. Meet at 7:30 Friday night at Gumbly's for broadcasting.

Music Club Manager—Meeting at Noon in College Hall today. Very important.

Sight Singing Chorus—Regular meeting at 2:30.

Freshman Cooperative Committee—Meeting at Houston Hall today at 1:30. Very important.

Senior Ticket Committee—Meeting at Houston Hall tody at 1:30.

Phi Kappa Beta—Picture for Class Record will be taken Friday at 1:30 in Triangle.

CLUBS

Towne Club—Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 at noon in Room 2, Houston Hall. Very important.

Der Deutsche Verein—Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 at Church of Transfiguration, Woodland Ave., near 34th. Dr. Fogel will speak.

Rhein Club—Meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Bank: Report to lobby of Bellevue, Stampford at 4:45 today and Anthony M. E. church at 1:15 Wednesday in full auditorium.

Students' Ward: S. Malach, 173C; 2 Franklyn, 102D; C. H. Hanten, 102D.

The remainder are on biological, biophysical, and related topics.

**WILL ELECT NEW MEMBERS TO A TOWNE CLUB THIS AFTERNOON**

Meets of Men About Town Club members will take place this afternoon. It had been previously planned to hold the election at the Club banquet last week but it was then postponed until to-day. Only members of the club's executive committee may vote in this after- noon's election.

**WINTER'S BIGGEST LITTLE DOG STORE**

**MOVE HOUSTON CLUB BOOKS INTO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY**

More than 300 books which were formerly kept in Houston Club have been transferred to the University Library. This collection was of little use to the student club as the books were always kept under lock and key and were not at the present time available to members of the University. In the past years they had been greatly enjoyed by students. Although some of the books are already in stock and ready for use, the collection will not be completely catalogued for some time. Since the different volumes are on topics of varied interest to students it is believed that they will be of great demand.

The books are on many subjects, but more than two-thirds of them are fiction.

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**NEW IDEAS THAT ARE GOOD IN COOKING AND CLOTHING ARE BEING SHOWN AT RAE'S STORES AT ANY TIME. PRICES AS LOW AS THE MANUFACTURERS.**

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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$1.50 TUXEDO SHIRTS
$7.50 ALL WOOL SWEATERS
$6.00 ALL WOOL SWEATERS
$11.00 PURE CAMEL HAIR SWEATERS
$7.00 ALL WOOL KNICKERS
$2.50 ALL WOOL GOLF HOSE
$4.00 ALL WOOL GOLF HOSE
$1.00 CAMEL HAIR HOSE
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gram Cheestriffes smoked weekly, will be consumed just dur-
ing the mid-years. And we hope, that everybody will be
satisfied with results.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLING
By doing your mid-year studying early you will in-
separably establish a smartphone for that
acknowledged correspondence with your girl.

TIE FOR FIRST PLACE
College boys may set out with the latest style in
neckwear inform us that they are exceedingly well
used.

STUFF WITH A KICK IN IT
We suppose the Old Geni who kicked us out of
his daughter's company at 4. A.M. was speaking with
a brogue, as it were.

We estimate that by about now the last of those New
Year's resolutions has been changed in the student body
as a pro, not to say sooner, amongst twenty those bands.

If all the girls who say they are going, do, go to the
icy ball they'll have to shift the affair to Franklin Field to
accommodate the crowd.

"BLUE PENCIL" WHY OF COURSE
A start with observing that morning was in the history
people of twenty two, and making a speckle of the
"VACANT" sign. We know why that sign "VACANT" is Just
right above their heads.

FAIR WARNING REQUESTED
Our Public Beach correspondent reports seeing this sign
on the exclusive beach at that resort: "Persons bearing tall
feet must be received at the guard's post.

FAMOUS WORDS OF FAMOUS MEN
"Would you care for a massage?"

NO FIRST-CLASS REPORTER
Will ever forget to add to a news Item that the robbers
overturned a box containing thousand dollars. This
always makes the burglar more easy about them.

"O.K.

"BLUE PENCIL" asking for "AWL RONG."

EIELLSWORTH AND MOLIERE
The Arts Association lecture this afternoon is unique by
virtue of the joint command of attention exercised by the
Athenaean Club and by Moliere. If the two are equal power
in the energy of a French Drama and in such
his daughter's company at 4. A.M. was speaking with
the guard's post.

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the guard's post.

We anticipate a number of Clinging Vines at the Ivy
Rail.

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Two-Trouser Suits That Were Up To $55.00.

Overcoats - all are silk-lined - That Were Up To $56.50.

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Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and bathtub class, particularly near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twelve years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregated in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the successful few. Their business is the one on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight out of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into the proper fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

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SIDELIGHTS ON FOOTLIGHTS

KEITHLY—VAUDEVILLE
All saloon and comparatively original bill is entertaining those who go to Keith's this week. Without an excep-
tion, every act is original and well worth the time and money to see. The Duncan Brothers, from London, are
probably the chief luminaries although it can't be said for certain. However, they are pretty, witty and very, very
English with the quaint innocence of American speech and actions.

Mabel Ford with her big act, including marcelled hair and feminine dancers and an orchestra, makes a decided hit with her
ability to sing. Her voice is peculiar, speedy and backed by attrac-
tive scenery. Georges DuPrès, making his vaudeville debut following a sen-
tivity in his native country, has an on
collect inner voice and uses it to great advant-

HISTORY are divided between Mr. Hy-

nach and Elzie Wheeler Ball. The former is a

wittily crackpot artist who does all his

transformations above board. He changes

from one act to another at a stage of his

fagre and his number is extraordinarily

original, representing the English type of

vaudeville. Miss Ball with her brother

offers music, vocal and plays her

stunts into the hearts of the audience.

Philk Dillin gives diversion with his

New York ascension piece in which he

shows that a true New Yorker can com-

from Kolosse, etc.

Joe Lane and Pearl Harper attempt

will and yet set with in the set of a

game called vaudeville baseball. Miss

Harrier's banking and staging are es-

pecially entertaining. The first act, the

Bike Company, is acrobatic but es-

ceedingly clever. It does a bunch of

the foreign element, undoubtedly Prencis, and has a tendency to show up the Amer-

ian acrobat. The last act, Hubbard,

Nett and Kendricks, is somewhat unusual

since a bicycle basketball game is step-

of within the narrow boundaries of the

"board," the central is well chosen and

Monday might not one person left before

the act was over, it's too badly the time.

The clever Aneley Palshe is a constant

beat the bill and persuade the audience for a big evening.

R. L. M.

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Mabel Ford with her Mg art, including

marcelled hair and feminine dancers and an or-

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