Pennsylvania will compete in the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association which will be held on June 26th. The date of the races was changed from the 15th on account of the Board of the Association which had been held last Sunday in New York. John Edward Pennsylvania’s representative could not be present at the meeting of the board but his appointment Dr. Harry Murray, manager of the meet, is still representative.

The meet is composed of the varsity class and the students of the University who are the regular members of the University Band, the other by the University Orchestra and Glee Club to stage at least one concert a week. The concert is scheduled to consume about one and a half hours and immediately after it will round out the entertainment.

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...We certainly are not on open exam roster is published
the response is over and we can worry in peace.

...It's A FACT

We suggest that students make a pack of cards to examine
with them. Then if they find themselves alert on knowledge
they can, like the thinking man in the picture, smokes out the
facts.

...PANIC

Even when he treats us while we get sore at old
man weather.

The U of P plus, "Oh I got" has a black and white
chimera. That's nothing. As a boy we discovered the charm
of "Now will you behave yourself!" had a black and blue
appearance.

...WE KNOW A CHAP

Who can understand why Mark Twain should have lowered
himself to the point of writing a "problem" story like "The
Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg."

They say that basketball players are aIP Bunch.

This week's feature at the Stanley—
"KICK IN"
Next week's feature at the University—"KICK OUT"

At the Bishop—
"ONE ROLLING NIGHT"
At U. of P. next week.
"MANY EXCITING DAYS"

BOOKS IN SCHOOL
Gargerys—"The Freeman Class.
"The Bride's Shawl"—Oliphant's novels.
"The Stranding Blocks"—Planes I.
"The Age of Innocence"—The Proctor system.
"The Beautiful and Damned"—Goed's
"The Turn of the Screw"—Goon's

APPROPRIATE COMBINATIONS FOR STUDENTS ACTIVITIES:
Punting and Running
Heeling and Show-making.
Cutting and Setting Work.

...we venture a statistic that 90 per cent of the students
getting exemptions wear eye-glasses. Or will have to, pretty
soon.

"BLUE PENCIL"

...WHAT IS A NAME?
How was it that our local Flappers Promenade Street
was named Chestnut? We need a more appropriate
name.

"KINDNESS"
We observed a potentially festive banquet, in red and
blue decorations, prepared at the Belles for twenty-six
flappers. They request that the student who was giving
the banquet to his good friends who helped him through
the course in Accounting I.

"FISh BUBBLE"

"RUM REMARKS"
These rules of ocean and bay which are now covered
by the wily runner on his way from the Bahamas to Phil-
adelphia—might we refer to them as muleteer milky? On
"Miles of Fauna."

"SETTLEMENTS"
We observe a potentially festive banquet, in red and
blue decorations, prepared at the Belles for twenty-six
flappers. Inquiry reveals that this student was giv-
ing the banquet to his good friends who helped him through
the course in Accounting I.

"G. B."

...AUTO-SUGGESTION
Has the "interfashionist" set an exhibit at the Auto
Show?

As set in the paper states:
"WALK OVER.....?
Not while we're in our right senses, we never
will.

"E-O-ME"

HISTORICAL RESEARCH AGAIN
Jenoplex that was discovered by Mr. J. Kozl in the
year 1915. Mr. Kozl is the head of the University in that
date to the University of G. & I. 1. He was engaged in making
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His fame caused his recall to the University as a lecturer in
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There are lots of good things to be said for the play, but here we can think of them at another time.

B. H. F.

KELSEY—VARSITYVILLE

Pat Roberts in the role of Kelsey's title role.—In spite of his Irish manufacturer, he shows that he is English on his musical. In America his musical taste is for all the rest. But now that his production is made. Pat has a complete musical comedy to sell and part of his music on that side of entertainment. His actions are more comic, his singing is more musical, and his tricking up for some of the music of the whole bill. There is not much difference in the plot, but the production is with the probable exception of two acts.

Pats show makes up for all disparity.