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NOTICES

SPRINGS

Freshman Basketball—Following men are taking Pennington trip Wednesday. Report to Business Law office today for arrangements to take special exams for one missed on account of trip. Watch Pennsylvanian for trip information. He-Nichol, Deavers, Drummond, Sherry, Rorke, Atwood, Thompson.
Freshman Banquet—Report to 3:30 in stead of 1:30 every day beginning today.
Gym Team—Practice every afternoon excl. Monday at 7:00. Candidates must report three times weekly for cord.
Placement—Tomorrow is the last day to register for the Pocket Billiard Tournament. See Mr. Bell in Houston Hall.
Varsity Soccer—Men may obtain the Varsity picture by calling at Soccer office between 4 and 4:30. Price of picture will be $1.50.
Ice Hockey—Practice today at 7:30.
A. H.
Tickets for the indoor intercollegiates may be obtained from Keates in A. A. Office any afternoon after 2.
Swimming: All managerial candidates report at 6 in Houston Hall.
Swimming: Freshman squad and team report at pool, 4 o'clock, daily, for General meet Thursday, March 1st.
Track: Meeting of track managers and managerial candidates at office at 5 today.

UNIVERSITY

Zeta—Shooting of Executive Committee at 7 P.M. in rooms.
Glee Club—Rehearsals at 5 in Houston Hall Hall for intercollegiate contests.
Glee Club—All men picked for New York Tour report for rehearsals Tuesday, Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.
Phi—Candidate for membership report to Phi Alpha rooms any day at 1.
Notice—Pennrooms destine dormitory rooms, please call at Bursar's Office, 3433 Woodland Ave.

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ARCHITECTS APPOINT PAGEANT COMMITTEES

Exhaustive preparations for the pageant made
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certainly for the purpose of selecting designs
for the pageant but due to the presence of the work submitted in the
competition no one scheme was entirely
adopted, but parts of several schemes
were chosen.

Another competition was held to de-
termin the kind of pageant that would
be most desirable. This contest was
won jointly by S. K. Lesley and H. E. Estling who submitted plans for a Span-
ish pageant. The Architects have taken
interest in regard to the designs and
decorations of the scene of the page-
ant.

As general chairman of the event, A. C. Pierce has called meetings of the all
committees and at present they are being
making estimates of the materials neces-
sary for the affair. In the last few years
the Architects' pageant has advanced from a number of minor importance to one of the leading annual social affairs
of the school.

PLAYRIGHT WILL DELIVER ARTS ASSOCIATION LECTURE

Langdon K. Mitchell, author and drama-
writer, will deliver the next address to the
Arts Association in the Auditorium of
College Hall on Tuesday, March 31st. The lectures will be delivered either to
 voyeur or on March 15th.

As the son of one of Philadelphia's
most distinguished men of letters, Mr. K. W. Mitchell, physician and surgeon,
Mr. Mitchell has enjoyed a national rep-
ation for his abilities. Billingsley of Har-
vard and Columbia he was admitted to
the New York Bar in 1884, since which
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His next famous work is "The New
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many and the Scandinavian countries.
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Vo, Little—no need answer your oyster with a fling at the oyster date—

Besides you know they always serve lemon with oysters.

And it's all right—suppose you served Chile sauce with someone—

We might even be brought to shout, "Clam yourself, Little!"

When you drop tobacco like that, we think you are shedding the system.

Of course you know, Miss Bump, that the dumbest oyster can make a better pearl than the smartest co-ed.

However, if there's anything we like to use in a college man, i.e., an oyster, it's at least a grain of sand.

"BLUE PENCIL"

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ABOHT THAT COMPETITION
We had a few aspirants in to see us yesterday.

However we are still open for business. So if you want to be a columnist drop in and see us in The Pennsylvania office between 1:30 and 2.

PERSONS WE DON'T LIKE
The successful business man who discounts a college education.

The roosters who always want their newest tie.

Those who hold up the house phone with an unimportant call.

This boy who takes up lots of time telling you how popular he was in prep school, but never does anything in college.

Those people who think they can do anything better than you, they are being done at present, you never quite know what the other fellow is doing.

FAMOUS WORDS OF FAMOUS MENS
"No, I haven't had a date for over-three weeks."

"Drop in to my room a minute, I have something to say."

"HAVE YOU"

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Mc Nichol's proteges seek revenge against Columbia

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and Carmack and Leopold as forwards. Joe Dearh, coach of the Marhsal Heights aggregation, will probably use the lineup that recently downed the Valley in Wrightman Hall. Wilson and Campbell tallows are the bright lights of the Columbus team; the former was second in the district contest for the Blue and White by his accurate foul shooting, while the latter in the team's high scorer from the field and, in addition, one of the best guards in the Interscholastic league.

While in New York the courters will be honored a reception by the Alumni of the Pennsylvania Club. The headquarters of the team while in New York will be at the Pennsylvania Hotel. The Valley combination must face another strong team when they battle the Cornell five tomorrow at 3 P.M. with Yale for the lead in the Interscholastic league.

Indoor Intercollegiates will be staged Saturday

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During the past week Coach Robert son has spent considerable time in developing a two mile relay team. The Red and Blue quartet which will run in Robertson's games will be selected from Head, Fisher, McAfee, Lewis and McCall. Yale University has entered an exceptionally strong team in this race. The freshman mile relay team will be composed of Van Allen, Roberts, Bailey and Wolf.

SIDELIGHTS ON FOOTLIGHTS

WALNUT—PASIONS FOR MEN

"Pasions For Men," a comedy in three acts by Ferenc Molnar was presented at the Walnut last evening with an excellent cast. The role of Peter, the man with a passion for goodness, was admirably handled by O. P. Briggs. Peter is the type who will never be employed in an unsound business and, besides, he is a true gentleman. When his wife runs off with his clerk and takes Peter's money to finance the expedition, he sends them away with his benediction. In fact, at times, we received the irresistible feeling that Mr. Molnar was laughing at us; for the Molnar touch was there, the subtle touches which make "Liliom" the play of the season. At times the comedy approached the field of outright farce, ever-tempted, however, by the skillful hand of the artist Molnar truly is.

Edwin Nitschke as the Count, and Helen Gilman, the feminine lead, played their parts as they had been written especially for them, while the rest of the cast was well balanced. If you liked "Liliom" it is fairly safe to say you will like "Pasions For Men." It is a very different type of play, but the same delightful charm of Molnar is present and that is sufficient to carry it across.

R. E. F.

DENTAL AUTHORITY DELIVERS LECTURE TO EVANS SOCIETY

Under the auspices of the Thomas W. Evans Dental Society, Dr. L. Eddie Deffield lectured last evening in the auditorium of Houston Hall. His subject "Dentomers," dealt with the study of radiograms relating to the extraction of teeth and the various instruments used and the technique of extraction. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides. Between one hundred and two hundred persons attended the lecture. This Society is open to all members of the Dental School and will be holding a series of meetings during the term with numerous speakers of prominence in the dental world to address the gatherings.

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WILL PRESENT TWO SELECTIONS
After one of the most successful seasons in the history of the organization, the University Glee Club will have a chance to show its group with other similar units when it goes to the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in Carnegie Hall, New York, on March 22nd. Here it will compete for honors with glee clubs from ten of the leading modern colleges and universities and may accret its competition with such groups as student organizations of the nation.
Mr. H. R. Branden, chairman of the University, and Miss Marcelle Sembrich, prominent international musicians and singers, will judge the competition and award the handsome silver singing cup presented to the winner by the University Glee Club of New York. Each club will sing "The Hunter's Farewell" by Mendelssohn, and non selection of its own choosing and will be critcized upon its stage appearance, execution and tone quality.
All of the institutions entered are corning every human effort to develop their clubs into well rounded organizations and music of the very highest order has been aimed at the sight of the contest. Harrett was the only member of the original group in the affair last year and is considered the strongest holder for first honors.
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