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PRINCETON-PALESTINE GAMES

Tickets for the special train to the Palestine-Princeton Games will be on sale at the office of the Franklin Society at 3301 Walnut Street. The train will leave Wednesday, March 14 at 3 o'clock and return on Friday, March 16 at 6 o'clock. The admission to the games will be 75 cents each. The train will leave on the Wednesday morning train for New York, will arrive in Philadelphia on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The train will leave on the Friday morning train for New York, will arrive in Philadelphia on Friday morning at 8 o'clock. The train will leave on the Wednesday morning train for New York, will arrive in Philadelphia on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The train will leave on the Friday morning train for New York, will arrive in Philadelphia on Friday morning at 8 o'clock. The train will leave on the Wednesday morning train for New York, will arrive in Philadelphia on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. 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EMPIRICALS GATHER IN CONFERENCE HERE NEXT WEEK

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bers. They will arrive Friday and the conference will actually open with a dinner in the parish hall at 6 o'clock. Following the meal, the members of the convention will be welcomed by Rev. John R. Hart, Jr., and then will give reports of the outstanding work accomplished during the year by their respective units. Adjusting to the Church proper, the conference will hear Mr. Mires and Miss Bell in a general outline of the work. Rev. E. H. Powell of the University of Virginia in a discussion of the general theme of the meeting, and Patrick M. McH, HWV, Chairman of the Transfiguration student vestry, on "College Faith—What History and What Aids."

Saturday morning from 9 till 12 will be given over to student forums on the general topics raised in the preceding evening's addresses. From noon until the lunch hour the time will be occupied by Mr. Lewis B. Franklin, former
ly Vice-President of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, who resigned that position, to become national treasurer of the church; and Rev. Arthur Parsons, of the National Board of Missions. A noon until 1:30 will afford the opportunity for the local vestry to conduct its business on inspection tours of the city's historic sites. Another discussion group will provide supper, and a hostess meeting will follow. Dr. W. H. Jeffers, of Philadelphia, will conduct the service of preparation for Holy Communion, which will be celebrated Sunday morning at 8.

The eleven o'clock Morning Prayer service at St. Bener will be in charge of Bish
op H. L. Butchart, of Central New York. The conference will close with the usual Transfiguration vespers service at 6:30

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The student faces a great host of connected ideas which are interesting to his possible application and guidance. It is a far-reaching importance of college education. There are undoubtedly students today who realize in some intangible way that their interest lies in a certain direction which the sources at hand do not allow them to pursue. As a result the graduating class often numbers among its past students whose intellectual attainments and

WHO SAID YELLOW
Charley Apple looked out of his window yesterday morning and noticed it was raining. "This is Umana Brutitn night," he said as he donned his colored vinyl slicker.

ABOUT THAT HAREM
The Red and Blue was very wise to limit itself to the campus coeducative that it did, when it printed the daily arti-cle by Al Samse, for, although he had to print posters of certain others with appropriate formal adornment, they would have needed plenty of monkey fur, and that is said to be expensive.

MUMMY'S WORD
If we could have dug up a king in that little game last night he would have been just as valuable as the famous King Tut.

FROSH Did you hear this one?
"You, glad you came around tonight; drop around when we move to the new house. Will you give a ride on our elevator."

RELATIVES ALSO INVITED
The Rev. Jack Sharp wishes to announce the usual memorial services will be held the first Sunday after initiation.

TODAY'S IMPORTANT QUESTION
Who rode all the classes from the Pennsylvania Office?

BETTER ENSURE SOME NAPKINS
Too nationless, maybe believing in trying our or two to take the members down to their home Thursday at The Majestic, we are moved to implore if the committee has forgotten to hire an usher to take the keys to the right door? Nearly a detail of course, but had better be attended to you know.

SUGGESTION
To the Boston Boys, to be sure in a generous while touting a check
"Here little dollars, don't you try.
You'll be home again, boys and lads.

THE OTHER WEEK
In New York, your thousand young schoolboys wrote compositions on what they wished to be when they grew up. Statistics show that 25 per cent of them want to be policemen. It does heal all new quicky young America wants to acquire the means of getting rich quick.

THEY DO SAY THAT
Some publications are helplessly edited, some designs are penned by the mind, while the remainder are just stifled.

The reason foreign books appear only to high-browed is because the rest of us cannot translate them—and therefore don't know how expensive they are.

Hands extended to American tourists across the sea are readily done so with the palm up.

FOR SOME WEEKS PAST
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SPORTS
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Swimming—Varsity swimming team, Varsity water polo team and varsity Freshman team report as pool Thursday at 12:15 P.M. Picture will be taken at this time. Track—Men entered in Middle Atlantic A. A. T. meet next at 30th Artillery Armory, Broad and Southampton tonight at 7:30.

Pony Palo—The following are retained on the squad all other have been dropped because of absence and are not receiving gym credit: Amazon, Bridgeman, Fayfleld, Delawan, French, Peterson, Par- num, Guyer, Gordon, Haneman, Hevia, Jerome, Klith, Lassen, G. L. Mc- nier, R. L. McLintock, McCall, Neunan, Bode, Sullivan, Stempler, Greene, Tren- lee, Wastain, Werner, Welsh, Wheeler, Williams, Nicks and Wallum.

Horse Polo—No practice until further notice.

Horse Polo—Following men report for picture at Franklin Field on Thursday at 1:30: Fairfield, Jerome, Suggs, Bridgeman, Ring, Kaeln, Haneam, Mc- Cline and Baldo.


Wrestling—All men who have wrest- led in a Varsity meet this season report in uniform in wrestling room at 1 P.M. today for wrestling picture.

Varsity Basketball—Picture will be taken tonight before practice at 7 P.M. Following men report in uniform: Yoone, Curnick, Koesen, Miller Sullivan, Leonard, James, Stibl, Shaef- fer, Klithes and McPherson.

Basketball—Following men report at Hotel Normande for lunch at 1 P.M. on Saturday; Yoone, Miller, Koesen, Curnick Leonard, James, McPherson, Klithes, Sullivan, Weit, and Shaefzer.

Swimming—Manag is tial candidates re- port at 1:30 Houston Club today.

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PUBLICATIONS
Towne Journal—Important meeting of board 1 o'clock Thursday, Room 113 E. B.
Class Record—All clubs and societies must have their financials taken for the Rensel before March 25. Oll Gilbert and Nance.
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UNIVERSITY
Math and Wig Glee Chorus—Rehearsal at 308 Sibley St., at 7:30 tonight. Phi-Phi—Candidates for membership will report at Reonel at 7 P.M. any day. Only a few more meetings for treyclass.

Crestia—Rehearsal today at 7:30 Houston Club.

Glee Club—Important rehearsal for all noon Thursday at 7 P.M.

Dramatic Club—Candidates meeting tickets for Dramatic Club will be sold at Miss Cooke or Musser, Prohan and Bienewicz.

CLUBS
Culver Club—Important meeting Wed- nesday at 7:15 P.M. Room 2 Houston Hall.

Indigo Club—Picture to be taken at little later at 1:10 P.M. Friday.

Buntington Country Club—Meeting at 11:40 today Room 2 Houston Hall.

Lehigh-Middle Atlantic Track Club—Important meeting tonight at 7 P.M. sharp, Room 2 Houston Hall. All athletes from the Lehigh Valley agree to attend.

Boys and Brides Club—Picture at 12:30 Monday in Triangle. Initiation postponed until further notice.

Capital City Club—Picture Thursday at 7 on Triangle steps.

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