TOSSERS DOWN URSINUS NINE

C. E. S. T. A. G. U. E. R. S. TO STAGE ANNUAL BANQUET NEXT WEEK.

Final plans have been completed for the C. E. S. T. A. G. U. E. R. S. annual banquet. This is a yearly event at Penn. The banquet will be held next week in the addition to the activities of the season.

The ticket committee under the leadership of Frank T. Hupp reports that a very satisfactory program has been built for the ticket. In spite of the fact that one of the teams have already presented their admission tickets, the committee was not able to meet the demand.

At the next meeting the plan was voted on and set up for this season. This includes the fielding of the Santa Maria. One team will be composed of the senior class. The other will be composed of the junior class.

DECEASED MEN HONOR PLAN TUESDAY

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council in Houston Hall last night plans for the next week were discussed. The main point was the matter of the senior class's plan of honor. A vote will be taken on which of the senior class's plans for the week will be selected. This vote will be held on Tuesday, 5:30, in the third floor office of the building.

Another matter of importance to the council was the matter of the senior class's plan of honor. It is hoped that the plans will be made known before the week is over.

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PRACTICE MONDAY AFTERNOON

Spring practice for all gradutes not re-

gistered in some other activity will begin

regularly Monday afternoon. Men will

sign up at this time and receive furs-

their application at the same time in the

basement of the Primacy House.

These candidates having to take reco-

nistrations are asked to report immedi-

ately after completing these.

The practice will be about a month in

duration, and to this time Coach "Len

Tourney hopes to teach his graduates of the

formations he intends to use on the field.

Practicing and playing will make up the rest of the prac-

tice. In order to have his men in the

best possible physical condition he de-

cides that they report at once to Trainer

Lawrence Rehfeldt, who will assign them

over the various developing exercises.

Regular work for the football managerial

committee will begin next week, but-

ning with the Thanksgiving game, when two men will be elected assistant managers. Opportunity to sign up is still open for all fresher in good stand-

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Annual Session of the Schoolcmen's Convention a gathering
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Sophomore Booters

The Sophomore Team

In the first round of the Intercollage soccer tournament at River Field yesterday, the Sophomore booters succeeded with the Stewart Club: Richmond, Pancoast, Parsons, Parke, Bailey, Castle, Cooper, Newman, Schuler, Beers, Hobson, Stewart, Anderson, Linglebach, Brooks, Meader, McMillin, Long, Keller, Tebbetts.

Saturday, the representatives of the Inter-Dept Soccer—Following men re-
tained at River Field yesterday, and Dougherty at Inside right, starred on the Ki-simian forward line.

Cooper, it right fullback was a formid-able silent. Gutcher, Rellley, Price, ter forward, and McMillin at outside Cowman, Atherton, Linglebach, Partrick, Board, and Dougherty at Inside right, starred on the Sophomore forward line.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Wabash School will clash with the College in the first game of the Inter-departmental soccer contest. Barren star halfback of the 1922-23 aggregation, will lead the Wabash School, while Kingsbury, the stocky Varsity center forward, will cap-
tain the College booters.

PHILO WINS CLOSE DEBATE

On Immigration Question

After a very spirited discussion, the in the annual Philo-Zelo debate, held last night in the Zelo clubrooms in College Hall. The subject debated upon was, "Resolved, That the 3 percent immigration law should be abolished. The de-
bat ing was very close, and the judges had some difficulty In agreeing upon a decision.

The Zelo debaters, who took the affirma-tive side, were A. Bartow Barks, Ralph Vedder, and Thomas Redwood. The Houston debaters, who argued the negative side of the question were, J. H. Chapman, Paul Rosenbaum, and Charles Farley. The judges were Mr. Edwards, of the English Dept., Mr. Poole, of the Romanic Languages Dept., and Mr. Markham, of the Federal Advertising Agency. Carlos Webi, 1928, acted as chairman of the debate.

The Zetoeophic Society will hold its annual dramatic reception and dance, in honor of the seniors, tonight in the Zelo clubrooms.

PUBLICATIONS

Towne Scientific School Journal—In-
portant meeting today at eight o'clock in the Tanganyikan.

Pennsylvania—Picture of Pennsylv-
ian record is due in January.

CLUBS

Glee Club—Meeting to take place at 9:00 Wednesday night at the Mius Room, 4th floor of College Hall.

Notices

Sports


Inter-Dpt Soccer—Following men re-
tained at gym today: Richmond, Parson, Holi
dard, Garcia, Beers, Volmer, Hob-

University

Intramurals—Club—Meet at 7:45 in Houston Club for concert. Tanganyikan.

Medical Club Managers—Meet at 8:45 at 3608 Walnut St. upon presentation of membership.

Glee Club and Orchestra—Special re-
hearsal at 9:00 Saturday morning at Stanley Theatre. Very important that all should attend.

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Approximately 1000 will be in the meet and the management confident that the weather will be a true source of the best performances.

The interesting events will feature the afternoon’s program. These events are for the Rain, Walker and on this afternoon, three hundred cups in the javelin, the hammer, 100-yards dash and 400-yards relay. The International Silver will carry much interest from the members of the region, the岂d a paper-

STICKMEN MEET STAGE TWELVE

and Blue Faces Nittany Aggregation in Second Collegiate tilt of Season

First Year Tossers

First game this year will see part in the opening spring meet race to the top of the list of the other college teams.

The races will be run in two heats over short distances, the fastest competitors will run off at 11 a.m. on Friday and the finals on Saturday. No experience in necessary, in the part, and now we will be able to complete. This team will be a part of the University Boat House in Pennsylvania Park next Monday. The crew will sail from the street behind the Library every half hour beginning at 1o o’clock. Everyone is expected to take an early boat and be present for the opening event.

Against Education of Women

The old prejudice against the higher education of women is still strong and the Imperial University of Tokyo, which always gives a rise to a deal, has a real Spanish walking women from entering its buildings.
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STAFFORD CONTRIBUTES COVER

An exceedingly thin cover by Stafford introduces the April number of the Red and Blue. This issue is typical of the popularity and interest which has always marked the rejuvenated monthly through its recent career, especially in two or three features of particular merit. Several scenes of the Usaln is in action to gather with snapshots of the individual players. Illustrate the opening article on "The Great National Game at Pennsylvania" by James W. Perry.

An interview with Dr. William E. Longstreet of the History Department is the second of two notable articles on Europe. Dr. Longstreet discusses "Fried War Europe and Its Leaders" a timely supplement to the previous consideration of Germany's deflated currency. Emerson B. Howe writes a brief reminiscence of John M. McCall's "Blue on Campus" as it was in days long past.

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evening's program, the subject which has been chosen is of their glorious deeds. Years shall never dim the memory of University InterslaU Letters must be signed, but signature H. Beaudry, '23 M. J. Adas, '24 P. J. F. Schmidt, '28 Henry L. Bradley, '24 Joseph O. Barnes, '24

Baseball Today
The new Bowser advertising the contests on the first and Blue schedules are strangely reminiscent of the country love of the same name. Legend embedded on every/address sheet brought the entire athletic world to witness the game. In the prime of their careers, these three loyal Pennsylvania men, John W. Byers, Ralph H. North and Joseph W. Pinkney, were wearing spiked shoes when they entered the gridiron. In the grip of war with the same spindled determination and ideals they had shown while carrying the Red and Blue to victory on the center path. In the performance of their duty, death called them to other fields.

Today Pennsylvania men gather together on the spot where those sons performed as valiantly for the University as to pay tribute to their great sacrifice. Not only is the affair full of meaning; to those who knew them as classmates and friends, but to everyone who yields allegiance to Pennsylvania. What her sons have done in the past always remains there to pay tribute to their great sacrifice.

BASSEBALL TODAY
The poor math student stood at the board and tried once more to solve what his instructor had termed "A simple little problem." He stood there for some minutes and still made no headway. Finally the prof became impatient and rushing over to the board took the chalk from his grasp and wrote on the blackboard as if it were a wall. He then rubbed his hands and said, "Yes, I have really solved the problem for you.

And speaking of bad luck, be sure and notice today that when a fellow gets an S, or A, or C, it means that he got it, but when he gets an F he'll blame it on Friday the 13th. In spite of that fact we went ahead and sold a lot of things.

The only bit of bad luck I ran across Friday was the conclusion of Schoolman's Week. From the bottom of our heart we are sorry to see it come to a close, and we sincerely hope that in future there will be many more of them, for was not our history exam canceled because room 200 College Hall was all cluttered up with schoolmen during the hour we were supposed to be taking it? And were we not excused from two other classes because the professor was in question detecting of any gathering somewhere in the school for the dance?

PAVASSERペンシシニアン
Penn State sends her debating team against Vassar in a contest which will give the members of the cast an opportunity to renew their campus acquaintances. Many after- school activities appear parties will be given at Childs as usual.

FIELDING MANAGER
The reception of the game under such conditions will be sure to keep your ideas to yourself and see that you really are in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment.

LAST NIGHT
Being Friday the thirteenth, both my pill and self were afraid to say anything for fear it would be held against us. But silence is golden at least it saves a lot of cold.

At Last! The Vassar Debate
If you want to get in good with the Vassar girl tonight be sure to keep your ideas to yourself and see that you really are in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Yes, we really have something new for the debate.

Here watch me do it.

For the past few days the question of whether or not the amendment shall be repealed has been occupying the attention of all sections of the country. A simple little problem, it is true, but for the student of law it is not a matter of course. The two sides have been argued on both sides and in the end the majority opinion is that the amendment should be passed. The debate tonight will give us an opportunity to see the changes that have been made in the college debate.

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NOTICES

SPORTS

Glee Team—Practice this morning at 11:00 a.m. at the Girard Ave. Gymnasium.
Franklin Lacrosse—Following report at Training House at 11:30 today for field equipment for Baltimore Poly
game. Townsend, A. Jackson, Haze, Green, Kibbe, W. Jackson, Rollman, Say-
diah, Stewart, Seabock, Archeson, Win
Bennett, Levy, Clark, Terrillia, Klein, Bennett.
Baseball—The following men report at the facebook 5 p.m. today for game with the Stewart Club: Richardson, And-
erson, Patterson, Biddle, Castle, Cooper, Bowden, Reiber, Bruce, Hibbs, Stew-
Freshman Baseball—Following be at Cricket Terrace at 7:30 A.M. by
Paula, Charles, Willer, Lindsay, Atchison,
Biddle, Baker, Reiberger, Barclay, Long
Addie, Glenview, Cloze. Be prepared for an all night trip.
Swimming Pictures—Membership of Varn-
ety, Freshman and Water Polo squads, who ordered pictures may claim same at 100 N 15th Street.

UNIVERSITY

Glee Club—Final rehearsal at Houston Hall on Monday afternoon at 4:30.

PUBLICATIONS

Parapgraph—Fifteen available to members of the Faculty Club. May be obtained at The Hungarian News.

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Schoolmen Gather In Closing Session

Schoolmen representing institutions in all parts of this state will convene this evening at 8:15 in the final meeting of the Ninth Annual Schoolmen's Week Convention which began last Thursday. At 11:15 in the Auditorium of the Old Drury Museum the general session will be held with Provost Penniman making rose of the principal addresses. The other speakers will be Walter Smith, President of the University of Delaware, and Richard R. Marris, Former Ambassador to Japan.

Yesterday's meeting was hosted by the address of Governor Fletcher, who discussed the educational situation in Pennsylvania. Extensive traveling, with a speech by Professor T. J. Gartner, Director of the Wharton Evening School, and health education were the principal topics of discussion. The One Club and the Instrumental Club of the University presented a musical program last evening in Houston Hall, while Hollis Dem, State Director of Music, and J. Francis Coke, composer and the editor of "The Blade" were the principal speakers.

The convention will close with the Pennsylvania-Penn State baseball metro this afternoon at 2:30 on Franklin Field. The visiting schoolmen will be the guests of the University and Penn State Col legs. All attendance records have been surpassed by the meetings this year with a larger number of college professors, public school teachers, and others interested in educational matters present than at any previous session of the Convention.

PLAN TO BROADCAST MUSICAL HITS OF MASCOT AND WIG SHOW

Arrangements have been completed for the broadcast of the musical hits of "Here's Howe" this year marks W and W production. Station WIP, Gimbel Brother's Department Store, has requested the Club to render their leading song numbers for the benefit of the many in all the community. The program will be rendered Tuesday night, April the 26th.

During the academic year many of the student activities have been broadcasted by radio including the concerts by the combined Musical Clubs, concerts of the Pennsylvania-Galloway bands, the University band concerts and also the results of the Army-Bouse game played on Franklin Field. This is however the first time that Mask and Wig numbers have been rendered by radio.

The ticket sale for the special Union Night performance of "Here's Howe" will be held in Houston Hall Monday morning in 11. There have been no reservations for members of the club and the students will have two opportunities to acquire the choice seats. It is expected that all the boxes will be sold out the first day but in the event that there are any remaining tickets left they will be placed on sale Monday.

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