CAMPGATHER AT XMAS PARTY

Five Hundred Green Lawn Boys Will Be Entertained Tonight at Annual FAMED "ELISE" MAKES FINAL BOW

Five hundred boys who attended the University camp at Green Lawn last summer will be the guests of honor tonight at a party given by the Medical Students' Association. The gathering will be in the form of a "Tournament of Elises," which includes speeches, songs, and games.

Several members of the wrestling squad will be on hand, and while a number of the bosses will don the robes of a mat or two. In addition, there will be a Revue of the gym, general form and tips, and a tour of the gymnasium and equipment. The coaches will make short speeches to the boys, and the Medical Students' Association will also perform.

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NOVICE WRESTLERS GIVEN REST AFTER STROGUE WEEK

After the strenuous work which the wrestlers have endured during the past week, Coach Mason granted a day of rest to those in the novice tournament which ended yesterday. Vested of last year's team, however, who were not in the meet held a light workout under the direction of M. W. McConkey, who will make the award personally. The meet will be followed by an open tournament, under the general direction of Dr. Mackenzie, head of the Department of Physical Education.

There will be about nine more of these meets during the season, with swimming, in place. In order to have the meet run off rapidly, the following traditions have been drawn up for each race. First, first, Phi Beta Delta, Chi Phi, and Sigma Alpha, second, Alpha Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Lambda Chi, Alpha, second, Sigma Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Xi, third, Alpha Kappa Delta, Tau Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Lambda Chi, Alpha, fourth, Sigma Chi, Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Delta Delta, Phi Sigma, and Sigma Xi, fifth, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Lambda Chi, Alpha.

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NOTICES

SPORTS


Swimming—Montreal candidates of the Canadian Swim Association are on report at the A.A. at 6 o'clock today. Several others will report later.

Junior Varsity Basketball—All players report to the gym today at 9:30 for practice for the CUAC C. F. game.

ices Hockey—Practice tonight at 6:30 at the Arena. Preparatory and Market streets.

Ice Hockey—Following managerial candidates report to the Arena at 6:30 P.M. M. L. (Low), Lyle, McDougall, Rob- erst, Rine, Samalich, Seita, Tappon and Wilson.

Swimming—Montreal candidates.

Apparel, Ross, Williams and Long report at 5:45 Locust street at 5:45 today.

Junior Varsity Soccer—Following men report to West Philadelphia Station at noon at 12 P. M. Richmond, Hennon, Johnson, Tragel, Lipp, Huber, Brandon, Jackson, Waller, Hughes and Graves.

Soccer—Trials for Annapolis leaves Baltimore and Ohio Station Twenty-four and Chestnut streets at 7:05 o'clock tomorrow morning. Following men report: Anderson, Panconcello, Castle. Ritchie, Hansch, Machias, Whort, Albertson, Enlow, Ross, McLaughlin.

Terror Team Soccer—Following men report to Westphallam Hall at 11:15 P.M. kitten for times with the Philadelphia C. C. Callahan, Waller, Bartlett, Buckman, Child, Price, Waldman, Rube, Norton, Nemes and Brand.

Ohio State-Browne Basketball Game—Tickets on sale with Jack Potvin, 5611 Locust street, between 1 and 2.

CLASS

Junior Pictures—Men who have brought junior class pictures may obtain them on presenting their receipt to Roy Ed- son, 313 South Thirty-sixth street. Red and blue pictures are still small and may be obtained from any member of the committee, price 10 cents.

Class Dinner—Meeting at 5:30 today in Room 12, Horseflesh Club. Spanish Club—Business meeting to- day at 11 o'clock in Room 12, Horseflesh Club. Spanish Club—Entertainment and dance in Horseflesh Club Hall for admission, to music at 5 P.M. after Spanish Mission (twenty-five cents cost.

Grand Club—Lunch and Explorers at 11 o'clock today.

Stable Club—All men from horse- tor vicinities expecting to return on the Lehigh, Friday night, December 21, make reservations at 12:30 P.M. in Horseflesh Hall.

Civilian Class—Students whose fathers are in the United States have been hand names to Mr. Red, Registrar of Wharton School.

PUBLICATIONS

Class Record—Following men report today at 5 o'clock to business department: Burton, D. E., Golden, Bat- tford, Finch, Wright and Friedberger.


Class Record—All individual senior pictures for the Class Record must be taken at 5 o'clock, not later than Decem- ber 15.


UNIVERSITY

Elections—Freshman elections. Moore School of Electrical Engineering elec- tions and School of Education elections have been postponed until the close of the Christmas holidays.

Debate—Philosophical Society vs. Pennsylvania, costs, December 17, at 8 P.M. A.C.aters.

Mask and Wig—Following men report for half shifts Monday, December 11 in Houston Hall Auditorium at 7 o'clock. Leonard, Birt, Label, Smith, Mitchell, Greer, and Blasman.

Cross Club—Meeting at 11:30 P.M. to- day in Room 12, Houston Hall.

Democratic Club—Executive committee meeting today at 11:30 in Room 200 College Hall.

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STILL WORK ON POLICY

At the request of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, Perry H. Wilson, Executive Engineer, recently committed the following report of the activities of his department during the last seven months.

The Library—Reconstructed the Doherty Stack, together with seven new seminar rooms, forming in what is now the Pennsylvania Reading Room. Constructed the Pennsylvania Reading Room, reconstructed the Lighting in the Wharton Reading Room, in the half hall and added several in the Director distribution desk.

The College—Enlarged the electric distribution system, removing a serious fire hazard and arranged the lighting in several of the class rooms. Making the interior a better and a few of the rooms.

Legon Hall—Painted the rebuid section of the Interior and the entire exterior.

Hygiene—Required damage caused by Docks.

Physics—Removed a part of the basement giving them an additional laboratory.

Chemistry—Replaced all electric fixtures in laboratories and corridors.

Blankert Building—Built and equipped a new wing of sufficient size to housed the offices of the Bureau, Admisisons and the Executive Engineer, as well as giving enough space needed space to the present occupants of the building.

A New Repair Shop—Rebuilding the old shop from the basement of College Hall, doing work with a fire hose and giving the Repair Department a building in which efficient and economical work can be done.

Fine Arts—Rebuilding and equipping the interior in order to give the most up-to-date and efficient working drafting rooms giving the Department of Music two rooms, forming in what is now the Pennslyvania Reading Room. Constructed the Pennsylvania painting and drawing rooms, equipped a much needed exhibition room, where collections of visiting artists may be displayed, and furnished new lecture rooms for general University use. Also equipping a number of the class rooms and the library.

Medical Laboratories—Painting in first class working condition the heating and ventilation apparatus. Installing a new central refrigerating plant to replace five isolated ones.

Botany—Reorganizing the entire lighting system installing three labs for new, non-existence work in practically all courses, furnished 132 microscope objective lumps, building three new greenhouses, a rose and petting house.

Domestics—Installing a new heating system in eight houses, removing and thoroughly renovating their interiors.

The Hospital—Relocating the X-ray dark room, building additional storage space and changing over the heating arrangements of a wing. We have been called to the hospital a number of times this week in consultation, and have been successful in helping them solve some of their annoying problems.

Law—Repairing halls and classrooms.

Campus—Reorganizing all outdoor two years.

Design—Furnishing additional ventilation and heat in Weightman Hall. Making more flexible the hot water and heating system, relighting many of the rooms, rearranging the terraces, and adding and replanting hedges necessary.

Franklin Hall—Building seven separate rooms, four new public toilets, raising the grade of the playing field and track and planting a tree on the playing field which we believe, if given half a

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A STRAW VOTE

That the suggested addition of the Pool has evoked so small an end of comment would be putting it rather mildly. Approximately a half score of letters on the subject flooded into the editorial sanctum yesterday.

One community expressed its views as follows: 'it may be that the hopes of the best students are found on the other extremes of the Club. They can be found there putting their spare hours to the best advantage and preparing for the coming assignments. But, those playing with the furies are generally the very ones who had to be induced to use that hour in preparation for class work.'

A quite interesting observation—and one that may tally up with a few personal investigations. There are exceptions to the general rule, for instance the men who take advantage of these recesses between classes, stand upon a higher plane academically than their fellows who waste away their vacant hours in non-productive fashion. The manner of utilization of these spare hours and minutes in variable "make or break" a man scholarly.

Quite opposed to the first reply is that of R. B. WH, who advocates the retention of the Pool Room upon the grounds that "there are times when one does have a half hour or so for a little recreation; and the Club provides no better means of recreation than with the present billiard facilities."

Communications: "P. R. Wh. WH," for being the only "individual thinker" among our list of those who have replied. But, the campus abounds in billiard parlors and places of entertainment. If the true College Man people with a real purpose in life, why not utilize the facilities which are provided at the University?

TO HISTORY SIX

Columbus and his trusted men
Who sailed the dangerous sea.
A hidden route to Asia sought.
More history to study.

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And made us

The man of action among our readers is "J. S. V" "24C," who contends that the conversation of the pool room into a reading room "is an excellent idea, and should be carried through with the least possible delay. Great numbers of members daily are unable to make advantage of the studying facilities because of the limited space. Make the atmosphere of the entire first floor as nearly uniform as possible."

The "uniform atmosphere" idea of J. S. V. "24C" is a worthy contribution to the arguments against the existence of the pool room.

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R. O. T. C. Appoints
Student Officers
Cabinet officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corp were appointed last week and approved by President Penniman. The two men who were appointed received their positions entirely on merit.

John F. Brown was appointed Major, which is the highest esteem officer of the unit. The Captain of the three companies are W. F. O'Malley, T. T. Czerdak, F. P. Goldhaber and W. H. Evans.


R. F. Brown was made color Sergeant of the unit. Besides a number of non- commissioned officers were also appointed.

ENGINEER'S WORK ALL INCLUSIVE

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are spent with the heads of the various departments, with their associates and teaching staffs in consultation as to the possibilities of rearranging both the physical plant and the teaching equipment to better carry on their work. Much of the success of this summer's work has been due to the whole hearted and enthusiastic support of the heads of our various divisions, and it gives me no pleasure to take this opportunity to thank them for it.

We have had complete cooperation from all the other business departments of the University, and from the Deans of the various departments.

The development of a greater power for this department has been given some thought, but it is for future action.

The work of advertising is in itself, the cost and necessity of operation, yet the University's financial consideration demands the greatest economy.

The treasurer and comptroller have both given their sympathetic support to my ideas as to how the department should be run. They have attached to the limit, for the benefit of the department, the name and regulations which due to financial necessity, bind the general University. Their advice and help have been invaluable to me, and much of our ability to do satisfactorily work in an efficient way has been due to their help.

Supt. W. E. White Executive Board.

NOTICES

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John—Rehoused in Echo room at 7 o'clock this evening.

"Red and Blue Special"-Reservation in evening at 25 Percent Tax for the Red and Blue Special to Buffalo. Information, Box Echo, Control Room, Chicago, and tickets may be made daily between 1 and 2 o'clock on Red and Blue Special—Train leaves First, December 21 at 5:20 P. M. from Reading Terminal.

North-Cleveland and Youngstown students leaving Friday, December 21, see Martin, Max Roberts Office special Pennsylvania train.

WINTER'S WANT A SLOGAN

Notary Public—Service is handy at the CO-OP. 334 Woodland Avenue.

Public Stenographer—Third Street. Can give references. Address W. E. Norris, Bursar's office.


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DEMOLAY SECURES EX-PROVOST
SMITH TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

Arrangements have been completed for the banquet of the DeMolay Club, to be held Monday, December 17, at 6:30 P. M. in Keplinger's. A program has been formed which includes speeches by prominent Pennsylvania Masons, while several musical numbers have also been planned. Former Provost Edgar Palo Smith has consented to address the gathering, and Louis V. Armsturg er, Adator of the Philadelphia Chap ter, will also speak. George H. Sim pso. Recorder of the University, will be present as a guest of the club.

The banquet will be the first affair of this kind to be held by the club, which is composed of all University members of the Order of DeMolay, a national fraternity for the sons of Masons and their friends. Tickets are selling at $1.00 and may be obtained from Paul B. Francis, 222 Wh., John C. Pilgram, 15 Wh., or at Keplinger's.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA HONORS
NEW MEMBERS AT MEETING

Five undergraduate seniors propose d for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity of the Wharton School, will be formally introduced into the chapter at a meeting to be held in the Hotel Adelphia at 10 o'clock tomorrow. At the same time the officers of the chapter will receive in manner poem of the hotel.

The two groups will join in a lunch set at 2 o'clock, for which an elaborate program has been prepared. Dr. Herbert Hess, of the Wharton School faculty, will officiate as moderator. Dr. Calvin Albion, head of the commercial department of Central High School, and an alumna of the fraternity, is to be the principal speaker. The gathering will also be addressed by Dr. Clyde C. Kilman, former professor of Public Administration, and who at present holds a port folio in Governor Pinchot's cabinet. Dr. King will be made an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma at the preliminary meeting.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY MEETS
WOMEN STUDENTS IN DEBATE

Philiomathean debaters will encounter a team consisting of Pennsylvania women students on Monday evening, December 17, at 8 P. M. The debate will be staged in Room 30, College Hall, and provisions have been made for a large audience. As this is the first contest of the year for each team, the two parties are still unknown quantities.

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