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HEATER, Kepp, Spence, Maxwell, Wright

Respective Classes

PRINCETON FIRST ON SCHEDULE

In the finals of the All-America Meet, which was staged at the Whig-Hall yesterday afternoon, the Princeton前后mote team emerged as the first class team, and in only a few cases were the

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The following are the winners in the preliminary round of the Princeton meet: K: White, 3-1; Kepp, 2-1; Wright, 3-1; Spence, 2-1; Maxwell, 2-1; Kepp, 2-1; Wright, 3-1; Spence, 2-1; Maxwell, 2-1;

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Torreno has guided the destinies of the Red and Blue fencers, mixing
raw and inexperienced material every
year and developing finished fencers, who are thoroughly schooled in his
finest system, and generally little
represented Pennsylvania in that depart-
ment of athletics.

In fencing circles the name of Torreno
is not lacking lightly, for an impressive
record substantiates his claims to remain
as a page of a fencing academy in Fren-
ch to be the international fencing tournament of their day and, while still
a comparative obscurity, and in a few
b brief encounters gained his merit. As
an officer in the Italian Navy he won
two honors, being recognized there as
the foremost swordsman on Italian wa-
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**Student Life—** Callahan, Hurttlett, Lindsay, Pollard until January 5, following un the Berrien Library; March 1, at the Delta Tau Delta House for dinner. S. T. P. W. 

**Students' Ward—** Charles Anderson, William Haring, G. M. D., and R. B. L. 

**Spanish Club—** Tickets for the latter half of the year 1923-24, when Columbia defeated Pennsylvania for the championship. The remarkable Pennsylvania dollar was defeated. It will be held in the A. M. L. House, N. J. Monday, Thursday, 8:00 A.M. for dinner, 7:00 P.M. for the service. 

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A month or more ago we thought Ed Insted was bent on stimulating merely the Wharton Association. At present he seems to have taken up such pettiness and apparently has designs on the entire School; tearing it department from department, as it were.

We've already heard the masterpiece referred to as the first of "Fritz’s Fairy Tales."

Still we'd be sorry to see the Wharton behind abandoned entirely. We want in Logan Hall once to wait for a friend, and it seemed a pretty fair place of spot—to wait in, at least.

We forsook force and stern and stylishly after this issue comes forth. Each pair of freethinkers in the Wharton School claims that its conversation imparted this seminal advice: The pair across the hall from us would willingly be the chief sentinels.

We're feeling extremely sympathetic right now for bored members who are taking P. E. courses.

Anent this campaign that has been launched to keep the campuses of sixteen universities dry, we are lending our hearty support and hoping for its absolute success, meanwhile we do not get a new pair of platters this year and our sole ones are out of the question, being used only to throw at the alarm clock.

We've lots of ideas on athletics; on how to run this thing or that, to carry on. We've all our suggestions most carefully planned, and still keep them under my hat.

I've one little matter on street cars it's been on my mind quite a bit. And while I've sought long for the favorable chance it's steadily going to rest.

I've a lovely idea on professors. A gem, if you'll pardon my pride And popular wish, if it once could break through And get to the students outside.

I hate to discourage my genius By cramming expression so long I cannot help fearing I won't get a hearing A thing that's deeply wrong.

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