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SOPH'S EXPECT RECORD BANQUET ATTENDANCE
Second Year Committee Penned For Large Turnout of Lower Classmen

PREMIUM SPEAKERS SECURED
Every member present at the meeting which has been held by the Sophists—Somewhat New-York Swimming Club—under the auspices of the Circle Hall Committee this afternoon, was informed that "Every person present will be admitted to the building to a reduction of $10.00 on tickets for all events in the Orchestra and Orche-

CIRCULO ITALIANO ANNOUNCES WEEK-END CONCERT
Reduction cards will be issued by the Musical Club at Room 133 College Hall by the CIRCULO ITALIANO for the benefit of the New York Philharmonic Society Tuesday night, April 10th. The tickets will be available to all students and will entitle the holder to a reduction of $1.00 on tickets for all events in the Orchestra and Orchestral Society. This is an opportunity not to be missed.

Famous Orchestra

Obtained For Ball
Ted Woerms and The California Ramblers announced today they have obtained the latest dance hits at the following dance to be held at the University on Monday, May 4th. They are Ted Woerms announcing orchestra, and The Cal-

LAW OBSERVANCE TOPIC AT STUDENT CONVENTION
Violations of Prohibition Act in Colleges

To Come up for Discussion in Law Hall

PATRICK M. MALIN IS CHAIRMAN

Students from all over the United States will attend this meeting of the Penn Treaty Student Association at the University on Monday, May 5th. The general conference in the organ-

ELECTION OF SENATE TO BE HELD APRIL 8

The Senate will hold its first election of the year on April 8th. The candidates are in the running for the positions of President, Vice President, and Secretary.

AMERICAN DATING CUSTOMS

Cultural differences between the United States and Europe have been subject to frequent study in recent years. The present investigation is of special interest because of the fact that a part of the American population is composed of foreign-born and foreign-educated people. The basic premise of this study is that American dating customs are different from those of Europe.

ZELO PRESENTS PLAY IN PHILMUNSON HALL

Philomusian Hall, Perkinton and Walnut avenues, will be the scene of this year's play being produced by the Philomusian Society of the University. The presenta-

HARVARD PROFESSIONAL DECRES LEAGUE ATTITUDE OF U. B.

"One of the greatest failures in our present university organization is the attitude of the Leagues of Nations, Harvard in particular, toward the United States, one of the three nations which are the chief powers in the League of Nations."

That is being produced by a

HUGELY LARGE SCENE FOR "THAT'S WHAT"

That's What is being produced by a

SELECT DENOMINATIONAL LEADERS

As the election of the Christian Association presiding and the denomina-

C. A. OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED APRIL 28

Nominations for Various Positions in Christian Association Must Be Filed by Seventh

THERE WILL BE MADE AT 10:00 O'CLOCK IN QUA D

At the third meeting held yesterday, announcement was made that the picture will be shown at 10 o'clock in the Upper Quad. In order to have a large display of the picture, the advisor of the chapter which is to show the film will be chosen by a vote of the members of the chapter on Tuesday next.

Two members of the Interfraternity Council have been selected to represent the fraternity at this coming convention. Members of the Interfraternity Council have been selected to represent the fraternity at this coming convention. The Interfraternity Council will be represented at this convention by two members of the Interfraternity Council.

Huge luxury scene for "That's That" will be presented at the University Theater on Tuesday evening. The Waggers, after a prolonged western tour, return to the Theater this week. The Waggers, after a prolonged western tour, return to the Theater this week.

THE FIRST OF CUP CONTESTS TO COME

Announcement was made yesterday by the University Athletic Association that the first of the cup contests will come up next Tuesday evening, and the first of the cup contests will come up next Tuesday evening.

HUGE LIBRARY SCENE FOR "THAT'S THAT"

That's That is being produced by a

ENGINEERS CUT DOWN Dancing Ticket Sales

Committee in Charge Begin Work Early To Make Prices Successful

Having complained of the pellagra in the charges of the Engineer's Association, the University Athletic Association is now ready to put the charge to the test.

"That's That" is being produced by a

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The room will be made attractive with flowers and decorations. Arrangements are being made for the ball dance to come next week.

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The American Line steamer Minniekauh-world's last ship carrying third-class only—offers accommodations at this low figure for her sailing July 3.

Reservations are being made by groups of college students and professional people who wish to practice all possible economy in the matter of steamer fares in order to have a longer stay abroad.

The Minniekauh is a splendid triple screw steamer of 12,200 tons. At the minimum rate, you enjoy good food well prepared and the unsullied use of large public rooms and spacious decks, whether for games, promenade or quiet reading.

The Minniekauh will land you on the other side in ample time for the British Empire Exhibition and the concluding events of the Olympic Games.

Bought Presidential Mansion

The recent efforts of Pennsylvania almost to have the undergraduate departments of the University moved to some less congested part of the city as a whole brings to light the fact that the University authorities have changed the location of the buildings three times before, in order to escape the constant onrush of business which threatened to overflow the campus.

Two of the original buildings were at Fourth and Arch streets and another known as Agricultural Hall, or Burgant's Hall, used for the medical lecture, on the east side of Pizzit street above Walnut. In 1785, the University obtained the building of the American Philosophical Society on the west side of Fifth street, just below Chestnut.

It is also interesting to note at this point the relations that existed between the University and the State. At that time the legs of the school under the shadow of the tax House seemed to accommodate the position of the University as the real purpose of the State. Being unpleasant with any bill of its own, the Trustees asked and obtained permission from the State authorities to go to the State House. This is one of the best fighters for a day of the students, basing their request on the fact that the Institution was created by the State government and that such a permission would enable them to better fulfill what was expected of them.

The city was expanding so rapidly that the trustees were soon forced to look for a new location. There had been a time when the Fourth street location was so far out of the edge of the population that the authorities in obtaining estimates for a clock tower had only provided for flags on the southern and eastern sides, but this was no longer so.

The center of population had moved far westward. Moreover, within the last few years an unusually good option had come to hand for a new site which presented itself. This was the site by the State institution of the building which had been intended as the residence of the President of the United States, and which was located by Ninth street between Market and Chestnut streets.

University Restaurant Under New Management

The University authorities have changed the location of the University buildings. What Fourth street had been before the beginning of the century, Ninth street had become in time. The University was now in the heart of the city, surrounded on all sides to closely built up streets, and presented thus from the increasing size or number of its buildings. The plan of land was of great money value, but the necessity was felt of for educational work presented our income being drawn from it. Under these circumstances the question of another change of location was brought up repeatedly, but no practicable plan had been reached and the subject had been dropped for the time.

In 1849 a happy suggestion was made which provided to relieve the crowded conditions of the University. In that year a vacancy in the Board of Trustees was filled by the election of Nathaniel R. Brown, a lawyer of standing whose influence when you choose Insurance as a calling.

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"PROHIBITION JOKES"

The prohibition jest which stands pre-
comment in the United States, and has
affected French and English humorists
a hold which they have promptly and
ably filled, drawn its vitality from the in-
transigent spirits of human nature.
Provisional policemen themselves (tired of
it) sought to deprave its murmuring
quibbles, but the conflict between a mor-
al duty and an interest in too small
justices, too rich in circumlocution, and
too far reaching in results to be accept-
ed in other affairs. Men and beer agents
are still good for a joke after return of
tutelage. The complications incident-
al to prohibition, the battle of wits, the
forms of the name: the adventure—often
so near—the players, all pro-
duce the essential elements of comedy.
In earlier, easier days, robbery was
made justifiably dull. The marauder
was usually at home in northern Europe
and in the Far East. England smiled at
Robin Hood. France created that amus-
i ng entity, "the charger of industries," but
arrived against robbery were a law
and a commandment. Arrived
smiles were a legal restriction and
the modern art of efficiency. It will be
long before there becomes as successful
an amuse a laugh. (Alice Meynell in
the Atlantic Monthly.)

ORIGINAL UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS
LOCATED AT 36TH AND ARCH STS.
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proposed to ask the City to donate or sell
for a nominal sum to the University
twentyfive acres of this land. Upon a
year of it could then be erected the neces-
sary buildings for its educational uses,
and the rest could be sold from time to-
time as it became more valuable, so far
with an endowment fund.
In December, 1848, a petition for the
grant of this land was presented to the
Philadelphia Common Council. Councils
were so receptive, so interested, so
persuasive as their predecessors of 1756
had been, nor were their successors less
so generous as the earlier site had
been for fifty years.

In June, 1871, the corner stone of "Col-
lege Hall" was laid. In July of the next
year. This number does not Include the
cases considered by the Central commit-
tee, nor those handled by the central
committee.

That the administration of the Cor-

nel honor system so far this year has
contributed substantially to the success-
ful continuance of the plan is shown
conclusively by a resume of the honor
committee files, given out recently.
A total of 11 cases, resulting in the
imposition of five men, have been hand-
led by the Central Committee so far this
year. This number does not include the
numerous charges which have been con-
sidered by the main body, and for the
usual college committees, which were
found in lack sufficient evidence for se-
vere treatment. Although only four of
the cases considered by the Central com-
mmittee were reported by students, the
making number were of such a nature as
to make detection of violations by
undergraduates impossible. The majority
of those had to do with similarly in
examination papers, obviously copied re-
peats and similar cases, whereas the
innocent was able to discover collusion
amongst students. One case in new pend-
ing before the central committee.

The college committee has been uni-
formly successful so far this year by
sitting out from the various cases which
have been reported these of a serious
nature, thereby simplifying the work of
the central body.

Statistics of last year show that be-
 tween September and June 23 cases were
considered by the Central committee,
while up until Easter 14 offenders had
been called to answer charges. Compa-
nion of this year's with last year's fig-
ures would seem to indicate a lessening
in the number of actual violations.

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Clothes are really cheaper than ready-
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tailoring and the impression you make
as a well-dressed man far overbalances
the other sides.
Try on this season and you will be more
than satisfied.

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TAILORS
KEN AND BOYS

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Another Magazine Makes Appearance

Washington, March II — A new quarterly will make its bow in Washington this week. The "Progressive Education Association," a national organization with headquarters in the capital, and in whose president Emeritus Eliot holds the office of honorary president, will in a few days publish the initial number of its new magazine, "Progressive Education.

The object of the editors of the periodical and of those who are backing it, is to provide a medium whereby teachers and the general public may be kept informed of the various departments, in this country and abroad, of tax movement that is known as the progressive movement in education.

Dr. Eliot, writing from Cambridge, has sent a message of good will to the editors, and the message is printed in the initial number. It is as follows:

"I congratulate you on the very interesting contents of the first number of the quarterly magazine to be published by the Progressive Education Association.

"The progressive schools are increasing rapidly in number and in influence and the education at public is becoming more and more aware to their needs. They are to be the schools of the future in both America and Europe."

The contents of the current issue are within a wide range. There are contributions from both American and European educators. The contributions cover the general subject of individual education, with articles on the three chief systems of individual education now in practice—the individual, the modern, and the older kind of modern education.
12 HOURS AVERAGE TIME STUDENTS STUDY WEEKLY

"Even Bright" Students Must Study
Says Lafayette Professor
Of Psychology

MORE DURING EXAMS

Even "bright" students must study in order to maintain a fair scholastic average in college, a recent study by A. R. Gilliland, professor of psychology and historian at Lafayette College, shows.

The average time spent in study each week by forty men observed by Prof. Gilliland, was 15.5 hours during a week in which merely examinations were being given and 21.5 hours during a regular school week, or an average of 8.1 hours a day during examination week and 1.24 hours a day during a normal week. The figure were obtained through detailed inspection made by the men themselves, on which they were asked to record accurately the time spent in all forms of study outside of the classroom and were promised that no measure of checking up each individual would be practiced. Six of the men reporting studied 10 hours or more hours a day during a normal week and but one student that amount during a regular week. Eight men averaged one hour or less study during examination work and the same number reported the same during a regular week. Seven of these men were the same in each case. The average intelligence of these students was the same as the class average, with the scholastic record of the men but was 240, as compared with the 150 average of the class.

The average student spent 4.1 hours a day in class, and approximately twenty hours a week, making his total work for the six hours a day, with some work on Saturday, the Saturday was the poorest day from the standpoint of work done, the average being but 54 of an hour studying on that day.

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the

fastest

ever

set

in

the

country.

He

is

also

a

star

in

the

half-mile

race,

and

his

time

of

1:43.6

seconds

in

the

race

is

the

fastest

ever

set

in

the

country.

He

is

also

a

star

in

the

440-yard

race,

and

his

time

of

46.8

seconds

in

the

race

is

the

fastest

ever

set

in

the

country.

He

is

also

a

star

in

the

880-yard

race,

and

his

time

of

5:32.6

seconds

in

the

race

is

the

fastest

ever

set

in

the

country.

He

is

also

a

star

in

the

mile

race,

and

his

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