DARTMOUTH GYMNASTS BOW TO PRINCETON SWIMMERS

In the gym last night, the blue and red teams faced off in the annual meet between the schools. Princeton emerged victorious, Despite the high temperatures, the swimmers were able to put up a strong fight. The meet began at 7:00 PM, and both teams displayed their best efforts in the pool. The Princeton swimmers put up a strong challenge, but the Dartmouth team held their own, earning valuable points towards their overall team score. The meet was a great display of athleticism and sportsmanship, setting the stage for future competitions.

LARGE AUROCHES HEAR UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB AT ALLENTOWN CONCERT

The University Glee Club, known for their vibrant performances, took the stage at the Allentown Concert Series last night. The hall was packed with enthusiastic fans who eagerly awaited the performance. The concert featured a variety of musical styles, including classical, folk, and contemporary hits. The audience was captivated by the group's harmonious vocals and energetic performance, making for a memorable night of entertainment.

In addition to the musical performances, the concert included special guests加入。The performance concluded with a rousing rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner," bringing the audience to their feet in patriotic spirit.

University Marksmen Shoot Against Frankford Experts

The University Marksmen faced off against Frankford experts in a competitive shooting match. The event was held at the city's outdoor shooting range, where both teams demonstrated their marksmanship skills. The competition was fierce, with each team vying to come out on top. The match concluded with the University Marksmen emerging victorious, impressing the crowd with their precision and accuracy.

The results of the match are encouraging, and it's clear that the University Marksmen are a force to be reckoned with in the world of competitive shooting. Their performance is a testament to their dedication and hard work, and they can be proud of their accomplishment.

VARIETY SHOWS CATCH WITH UNDEFEATED STATE SQUAD ON HOME COURT

The state-squad defeated the home team in the most unexpected turn of events. The match was intense, with the home team fighting hard to gain an edge. However, the state-squad exhibited their skills and resources, leading to a decisive victory. The final score was 68-56 in favor of the state-squad. The victory was a testament to their preparation and teamwork. The home team, on the other hand, showed great resilience and sportsmanship, maintaining their composure and competing with grace.

The match was a prime example of the competitive spirit that characterizes interscholastic sports. The results will have a significant impact on the rankings in the state, with the state-squad now holding the upper hand. The home team, although disappointed, can take pride in their efforts and the valuable lessons learned from the match.

Cameraman Takes Movies Of Wiggles

For the first time in the history of the Wiggles, a professional cameraman was hired to capture the group's performances on tape. The event took place during one of the group's concerts, where the cameraman's skills were put to the test. The footage was to be used for promotional materials and future shows. The cameraman's expertise was evident in the high-quality footage produced, creating a memorable experience for the audience.

The group's performance was energetic and captivating, with the audience fully engaged throughout the concert. The cameraman's role was crucial in capturing the essence of the event, ensuring that the group's talents and passion were preserved for future generations to enjoy.
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Swimming—All members of the squad must report at 1 p.m. Wednesday in uniform for pictures.

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Faculty Soccer—Geld soccer balls are now at any time to be obtained by applying to the office of the graduate student.

One hour notice to the hall-mother at 4 clock daily. Trips will be made at the half-hour.

Please see that all members of the squad report at 1 clock today for Freshman meet.

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Louise B. Ogden says that King George, President A. Van Buren, and President Eberhard have all been very much pleased and it was still reported he had a beard himself.

"Man Missing Five Fives Points as Escaped Convict,"

Apparenty picked up the character that would be assigned for him to assume.

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ternal and foreign offices. Consequently, a proportionately smaller influence and significance than may be applied in any instance, must be carried for the welfare and benefit of the University.

The Dorm Cop says that King George, President Eberhard, and President S. M. Lowther have since sent the students and visitors similar messages. In doing so they have mixed up the names of the various departments and the various offices.

The fact that the elections are imminent is no excuse for the students to be idle. It is just as important to work for the candidates as it is to vote for them. The candidates need your help just as much as the voters need your votes.

"Expression in Architecture"

"What to Do with a Home Sport Day"

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This Philadelphia weather may be very changeable, but we rather doubt the story told by the Freshman who came to the campus on Tuesday and said that he intended to "crash the gate" at the Ivy Ball in a cos-
The Bishop Said:

"The Christian Association in the University of Pennsylvania is doing the finest piece of United Christian Work that I know anything about, and I've watched it for 17 years.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago
Physical training of students, as practiced at the University of Pennsylvania, is regarded as the most advanced in the world by Japanese educational institutions, according to a letter received by Dr. R. Tull McKenzie, head of the department of physical education of the University, from G. Murase, a former student here and now a teacher in the College of Commerce in Wako, Japan.

Mr. Murase, who last November attended an educational conference in Tokyo, at which the subject of physical training was discussed, paid high tribute to this department of the University in his letter.

"In November," wrote Mr. Murase, "a meeting was held in Tokyo under the auspices of the educational department in order to discuss the problem of promoting the physical training of the college student in Japan. Representatives of more than thirty government colleges were present.

"On that occasion it was my unreserved pleasure to find that the papers distributed among us as reference text were translations of papers regarding the physical training of the University of Pennsylvania. I seem to recollect that our authorities think that the physical training of the college student in our school is the most advanced in the world."

James Kichinawa, a Japanese student, is captain of the present University of Pennsylvania gymnastics team, and there are twenty-nine Japanese students receiving training for the department of physical education of the University.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB Continued from Page One

and Lehigh University was visited. As dinner guests of the Musical Club were guests of honor at the Friday Hotel.

The club will return to Philadelphia this week from Washington, D.C., where it gave a concert last evening. Beginning Monday, several extra rehearsals are to be held for both the Orchestra and Glee Club so that new numbers may be perfected for the concert on March 4.

Raw Chapman, a sophomore who has been obtained to furnish music for the formal dance in the gym, which is to be given at the close of the Academic of Music entertainment on March 4. Tickets for this affair are now on sale at the Musical Club room in Houston Hall.

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The demand will be big. Place your order early.
MAY DAY CAST
CHOSEN TENTATIVELY

Cast Urged to be Faithful in Rehearsal Attendance

The cast for this May Day's production, "Jeanne d'Arc," was chosen tentatively after the final tryouts on Friday evening, February 20. It is as follows:

Jeanne d'Arc
Consuelo Remerter

Pierre d'Arc
Olive Norman

Signor Pierre de Boulenent
Martha Mantz

Colin
Ella Eaton

Geord
Elizabeth Sadler

Geordain
Gertrude Guion

Ferron
Frances Svakola

Helen MacCrack
Esther Macneir

(undescribed—Emma Embry)

Isabelle
Helena MacCrack

Morgant
Elizabeth Walmesley

St. Michael
Esther Greenberg

St. Margaret
Ella Filemeyer

St. Catherine
Beatrice Grum

Charles VII
Elizabeth Cooke

Jean d'Alencon
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Eleanor Choate

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Beatrice Grum

Vendome
Ella Filemeyer

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Luis de Cornes
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Pietro Gachon
Dorothy Caulk

Nicholas Loiseleur
Eleanor Rubb

Fay
Lois King

A Tailor
Barbara Stone

A Bootmaker
Louise Clarke

John Gos
Hope Brister

Men's Goodspeed

Herald
Barbara Cardy

Catherine de la Rochelle
Elizabeth Vaughan

Diane
Margaret Schell

(understudy for Jeanne)

Thym
Helena Stevens

Brother Martin Ladvens

Mildred Whitacre

Captain of English Guard
Louise Weyl

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Friday, February 27th—
Junior Basketball Practice, Armory, 11-1 P. M.
Junior and Soph. Basketball Game.
Glee Club Meeting at 1 P. M.
Place to be posted later.

Saturday, February 28th—
Public Lecture, illustrated, "The Music of the Middle Ages," Prof. Jean B. Beck, University Museum, 3 P.M.

Monday, March 2nd—
Basketball, Fresh. vs. Soph., 3 P.M.
Bennett Supper, 5:30 P.M.

Tuesday, March 3rd—
Bennett News Staff Meeting, 1 P. M.
Glee Club, 7-8 P.M., Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, March 4th—
Musical Club of the University, Concert, Academy of Music, 8:15 P.M.

Thursday, March 5th—
Discussion Group, under leadership of Dr. Arthur Holmes, Vice President, Bennett Hall Reception Room, 1 P. M.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

LED BY DR. HOLMES
AT LAST MEETING


An eager group of women students met in the reception room of the University Halls last Thursday, February 19th, at 3 o'clock, to discuss, under the leadership of Dr. Holmes, some of the fundamental conceptions of religion. From the concept of happiness and love, Dr. Holmes traced that great law upon which all religion and morality is theoretically based—the Golden Rule. A very enthusiastic discussion followed, in the course of which the difficulties of applying the Golden Rule were discovered. For example (to borrow one of Dr. Holmes' illustrations), should a mother grant her daughter all the clothes, all the "good times," all the trips abroad she wants, instead of the rigorous discipline of school (which she hates), just because, were it in her place, she, too, would want the easier things? Then, to live the Golden Rule, must we gratify (if it is in our power) the every whim and desire of those who ask, just because, were we really in their place, we should certainly want our whims and desires gratified too?

"What's wrong?" Dr. Holmes asked repeatedly, after offering illustrations which were apparently based on the conceptions of the Golden Rule. And, finally, the group was led to understand. To live the Golden Rule, it was decided, means more than merely projecting the imagination so that we may truly know what others would have us do unto them. Even were this entirely possible, the resulting course of action would probably be disastrous. Experience and judgment must figure, and only with their aid can the Golden Rule be wisely and happily administered. So Daughter must not have all the clothes and "good times" she wants, because Mother, in the light of her own experience and more mature judgment, knows that Daughter's happiness ultimately depends upon something deeper and more lasting.

In black and white, such a discussion may appear to be utterly lacking in interest and humor; but all those who

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Class Notes

But what of the graduates of our University turns out each year? Some are doctors who enter the "human profession"; some are lawyers—and we are proud that the Law School has set many ideals which are now in practice—some are veterinarians; some are teachers—indeed do we profess to know the depths of public service of the teacher!—to say nothing of the innumerable vocations the University has prepared its students to enter.

The benefits of the University to the public are rapidly increasing. Each year some service is added. This great growth in public utility was the basis of our recent Endowment Drive.

CONVERSATIONS

I talk too fast, they tell me, and if I do it is because my thoughts loom and tumble over one another and each try to get ahead of the other. Now this week, writing Conversations, all the things to be said of things are struggling to get written, and I sit here dismayed before the demanding screams of the purchase of my lead glue jug that wants to be written about, and old Pierre Doriot, the cabinet maker, who looks like a millet peasant and has been making beautiful things for fifty-three years, who inherited the art from his father and who is handing it down to his son. Poor Pierre Doriot showed me all through his work rooms, limping along with his cane and telling me all the time that he had made the drawing room, bedroom and dining room furniture for the Astor's house, in New York, that now he was making Chippendale chairs for the Smithsonian Institute and that "I always use good wood straight through. It's good work I do—ain't no one does it like me and my son does nowadays." Downstairs, beneath his workrooms, his daughter keeps an antique shop with some pleasant China and samplers and some of her father's furniture for sale. Pierre was talking to me there when suddenly his face grew red, his voice trembled and he was crying! The quaint old man shook and sobbed and shook his head, rattling his cane and mumbling away—What could I do?—He spoke in a tearful voice, at last with many violent shakes of the head and rattling of the cane; he told me that he had fallen down stairs last year and couldn't walk as well as in the old days and couldn't work much—which was the thing that grieved him—and because he had reminded me of another who had wept over his helplessness and had sat in a sunny window day after day with the old years a finished web and his life now nothing but a long log in an empty boat on a vast sea—and the same thing day after day in sight, with only the action of the past flashing into his mind to make him more sad. Because I remembered him I went with cold heart and there we stood, the two of us with our eyes streaming and I trying to comfort the old man, petting his shoulder and saying brave things. After a bit he adjusted his cane and reached out to thank me for coming. Then General McCall gave me in the way "I am French, Miss, and there isn't pronounced to my name; it's Doris. No 'I mind you." I said, "Yes, Miss Doris," very politely and said the brave things about how proud he would be of having a son to carry on the work and that he looked strong and ought to be quite well soon and that his work was the finest I had seen. I said "good eye" and I went out into the blustery Spring sun with a host of people and a host of regrets coming over me and I could have wept again.

Ah, me, I've talked a column or two already and there was the Disappearing Times to talk about and my great dream to be written and the buried fields where I played when I was very small—and so many things—new ones keep being added so I'll never can say everything! It's so wearisome—it's no wonder I talk so fast as I do.

Junior Class Notes

At the Junior Class Meeting on Monday last the three Junior members of the Nominating Committee for W. S. G. A. President were elected. They are Helen Roberts, Marjorie Smith and Olive Norman. The party that the Juniors and seniors are going to give for the Freshmen will be held sometime in March.

Freshman Class Notes

It was announced that Helen Scoll is the class historian; Lois Smalley is elected delegate to the Nominating Committee of the W. S. G. A.

What shall be the slogan of the Freshman class? On March 3, there will be a dinner for Freshmen at Bennett Club and this important question will be discussed. Freshman commission has adopted the slogan, "Sincerity," if it wants to discuss some of its ideas with the other members of the class at the dinner. Honor also will be an important topic for discussion and it is hoped that many Freshman come to contribute their ideas.

Do the Square Thing and Fix Your Class Dues

A call has been made for the class dues. Remember, your class has to count on the support of each individual member.
### Aunt Hypatia

In our effort to increase the interest in this paper, we looked for the worst thing in it (for a chain is as strong as its weakest link). Hence, it was tactfully suggested to me that I try to work up something interesting in the column for this week (variety is the spice of life). So, I bought all the papers I could find and examined them carefully, to see how they got their readers interested. From now on I fear that I will have to adopt their method. Hence—this is to announce the beginning of a limerick contest. The object is to supply a simple scenario (you know, you've seen these things before) last line. These lines are to be submitted to The Bennett News office, before next Wednesday, and there will be PRIZES given for the best three lines. The limerick is as follows:

A frolicsome Freshman named Pell
Fell into a bottomless well.
Although he was soaked,
And more than half choked,
He lived with plausi:

Don't take this too seriously. The crazier the line, the better.

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In the recent hygiene examination quite a lot of formerly unknown creative genres were discovered. One especially good paper said the following:


2 Definitions:


c. Deficiency Disease: One in which some part of the body is deficient in carrying out its work. Mental deficiency and worry are two cases of this.

d. Salt: Produces electricity and can be distinguished by its salty flavor.

e. Rats: Transmit bubonic plague.

f. Sewage: Process by which water is supplied to the community.

3 Malarias:

To exterminate mosquitos:

1. Put oil on swarms.
2. Fill air with bats.
3. Fill water with fishes.

4. Moles:

1. Fatherless children for ten generations cannot enter heaven.
2. Anyone stricken with leprosy should be interviewed by Adam the High Priest.
3. Leviticus told about the symptoms, causes and cure of leprous.

4. Everyone should go to the river to wash before entering ark.
5. If he then showed further signs, he is banished, forced to wear loose clothing and a cloth over his mouth.
6. No one could be a church member to the tenth generation if unclean.

### GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

#### Annual Concert and Dance Held at New Century Drawing Room

The annual concert and dance of the Women's Glee Club was held at the New Century Drawing Room, on Tuesday evening, February 24th. The program was an interesting one, including several well-known and favorite selections.

Miss Pauline Waters gave a soprano solo, which was received with much applause. Miss Malhildahs Nelson entertained the audience with Indian songs and dances that were very delightful.

Mrs. Helen Buchanan Hitter, the soloist of the evening, favored the audience with six solos. The concert closed with the "Red and Blue," sung by everyone present. The girls were trained by Miss Alice McDonough and their efforts are well worthy of appreciation.

At ten o'clock the concert was concluded and the floors were cleared for dancing. Lyn Johnson's Serenaders furnished the music and there followed two pleasant hours of dancing.

The attendance was good, but the Glee Club hopes for more support next year.

### Discussion Groups Led by Dr. Holmes at Last Meeting Continued from Page 1

We were fortunate enough to be present know that such an estimate is very far from the truth. Dr. Holmes, by the force of his wonderful personality, keeps his listeners alert and laughing at the same time that he provokes serious and fruitful thought. It is for this reason that the discussion group promises to be increasingly popular among the women students. Another meeting has been promised for March 5th, at which other phases of the fundamental concepts of all religions will be discussed. To all who are interested in talking over, in an intimate way, some of the problems which at one time or another confront all thinking people, these discussion groups, conducted by the Y. W. C. A. and led by Dr. Holmes, offer a rare opportunity.

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Those who were fortunate enough to be in Room 200, on Tuesday afternoon, came out saying that they had had just the best treat ever. James Stephens, author of "The Crock of Gold," "Songs from the Clay" and "Irish Fairy Tales," came to speak about and read from his poetic works. It was delightful to hear the poet from Ireland, delightful to hear him begin to read a poem in a chanting manner and then go on, faster and faster until the listener was carried away by the magical singing tone. He explained to the audience that his theory was one of speed; thus each poem was the attempt and indeed the great success of transcribing the speed values of various objects and actions. For instance in the poem about the mountains, one should feel as out of breath as if he had climbed the mountain at the end of the reading of those five lines. Few of the audience will ever forget Mr. Stephens' recitation of the speed of horses, of the humour which accompanies an Irishman's rage, of how not to be jealous, of death, and of joy. The figure of the man with his swaying motion, closed eyes and magic voice will be remembered for many a day.

Schedule for Class Basketball Games

Monday, March 2—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Wednesday, March 4—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Monday, March 9—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Wednesday, March 11—Juniors vs. Seniors.
Monday, March 16—Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Wednesday, March 18—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Class Managers of Basketball—Senior, Carolyn Schell; Junior, Marjorie Smith; Sophomore—Martha Mantz, and Freshman, Dorothy Winslow.

Record Book Notices

Today, Friday, is absolutely the last day for Seniors or fraternity members to have their pictures taken.
All proofs must be returned to the photographer not later than Monday, March 2.
Seniors—return the personal data cards promptly within the next week.
If you have not received a card to fill out—see Elizabeth Sadler or Isabel McCaughan, immediately.
If your address in the University Catalogue is incorrect, notify Louise Weyl or Elizabeth Sadler, otherwise the same error will be transferred to the Record Book directory.
(Above) Dean Emery H. Johnson, recently the guest of the board of directors of the Wharton School at a testimonial dinner.

(Right) Samuel H. French, chairman of the committee in charge of the 150th anniversary exercises last night.

(Left) Sir George Pease, noted English financial and economic expert, after a lecture recently in Houston Hall.

(Right) George Hill, sprinter on the Princeton and captain of the Pennsylvania track team.

Track Manager Schwartz, who has arranged a very ambitious schedule for what promises to be a championship team.
The newly opened offices of the General Alumni Society, which is to serve as a headquarters for the forthcoming endowment campaign.

“Schneb” Schnebley, one of Coach Robertson’s hopes in the quarter mile and a member of the mile relay team.

Manager Bechtel of the lacrosse team, who has arranged a strenuous schedule for this increasingly popular sport.

“Matty” Keogh, another 440 man, and a stellar performer on the mile relay team.

(Below) Dr. Walter Cottis, coach of the baseball team, who has been devoting his attention to the wealth of battery material which has reported for practice.

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