PHILADELPHIA SONGS
TICKET SALE
Saturday and Sunday, the University will have an opportunity to purchase seats in the Concert Hall for the spring concert. The tickets are for the first two performances, scheduled for March 19 and March 20. The University will be represented by the staff of the Office of Student Activities, who will be present to answer any questions and to sell the tickets.

MUSIC CLUBS

CfWIMITTEE OF TWENTY

DUES DINNER TONIGHT
TO DISCUSS DRIVE PLANS

The Committee of Twenty will hold its annual dinner tonight at the Century Club in order to discuss the drive plans for the upcoming season. The Committee, consisting of twenty members, is responsible for organizing the drive and raising funds to support the University's music programs. The dinner will provide an opportunity for the Committee to review the progress of the drive and to make any necessary adjustments.}

CONCERTS

Alumnus Offers Ten-Dollar Phinney Scholarship

A ten-dollar Phinney Scholarship will be awarded to the undergraduate of the class of 1928 who shows the greatest promise of making a contribution to the University. The scholarship is named after Paul Phinney, a distinguished alumnus of the University, who gave generously to the University's musical programs. The scholarship will be awarded to the student who, in the opinion of the Music Committee, shows the greatest promise of contributing to the University's musical activities.

ATHLETICS

Boxing

The Cornell boxing team defeated the Pennsylvania University boxing team on Monday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Coliseum. The match was held indoors and was watched by a large crowd. The Cornell team won by a score of 12 to 4, with three of their boxers winning by technical knockout. The match was a test of strength and skill, and the Cornell team emerged victorious. The Pennsylvania team showed great sportsmanship and played well, but were not able to match the skill and strength of the Cornell team.

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Ticket Sale

Ticket sales for the University Musical Society's spring concert will be held on Monday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the amphitheater. Tickets are available at the ticket windows in the basement of Memorial Hall and in the box office in the amphitheater. The concert will feature a variety of musical performances by the University's musical groups, including the University orchestra, choir, and glee club. The concert will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Coliseum, and tickets will also be available at the amphitheater.

VOLUNTEER

YD Ball

All those who did not receive tickets to the YD Ball at Cornell will be eligible for tickets at the University. Those who did not receive tickets can purchase them at the University ticket office, located in Memorial Hall. The YD Ball will be held on Friday, March 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the amphitheater. The event will feature a variety of activities, including a dance and a concert by the University orchestra. The ticket price is $2.00 and includes refreshments and a round of drinks.
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"Ability to make a living is the first requirement of an education," stated Hcen- \nlore Ward, secretary of the Interior, in an article published recently in the \nDaily Princetonian. In 1920 he was a \nsistant of the Medical School of the Univer- \nsity of Pennsylvania, and received the \n honorary degree of doctor of laws at the \n1020 University they exercise last Wednesday. \n"When a man can make a living," con- \ncluded the secretary, "he is considered a \ndegree. Ability of a person to adapt \nhimself to the environment in which he \nhisies himself is the test of his practical \npreparation, and might be termed his \neducation.

"What constitutes an education is still \nan open question. I am familiar with the \nformation in the efficiency of both older \nand modern. There are all too brief in \nand training, and the varieties of \neducation are so many that only princi- \oples could be cited.

"A great number of factors enter into \nan education of any sort. Characteristic \nility and training, supported by willing- \nness in college, will make a man a \nulus to the first in life. One is the science \nother in the sciences and work the sum \nthe sciences applied.

"It's necessary. Burns, Lincoln, Rock- \nwell, Kellogg, and others of great \nomen in their time; were not college \nates. A college education is not strength, \nought, but it is a necessity which we \ndepend on. It is not as easy as \n, but without it it comes out of \nach college, that determines one's \nch in the world.

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REGARDING THE IVY BALL

The hat that wrote up the account of the Ivy Ball for the Pennsylvania Saturday certainly had one of the most vivid imaginations we have ever encountered. We claim to have attended that event and have been present practically the entire evening but we apparently missed half of the night. Here we have been dancing in "The Grand Casbah" for an entire evening and had not known it.

This reporter, in his article, speaks of the "leaden faces of the dancers" in the last place that the article might have been written a week or so before the affair. According to our observations, practically the entire supply of potential "beats" for the faces of the dancers was confiscated by the efficient but unpopular Butlente at the door.

As early as possible, his missed several fine points he could have inserted in his description too. He did not mention that every chick would try to provide a meat on the shirt front of the gentle beaux sweeping out in the long hours and that the sad story of a picnic of western women wearing the integrity of a shower hat at times would fall from their lips. And while we have seen such a splendid rear view of "Mags at Bay" as was available from one of the birds.

The targeted hall, our ensemble wrestling room, was not momentarily oxygenated and had seemed appropriately a strange worn into the word here and there. We fixed the one side of the thing of the kind of the table.

"The Coach wains to seek this about methods for making your feet light." Admittedly, this is a sad thing to be said in a case of the hankering equal which drowsed the Penn State fire after the honor had run up a string of twelve wins and no defeat for a season's record.

Although the wrestling and basketball teams may not be champions in their sportive capacities this season, no one will deny that both teams have not displayed courage and a high type of manner in coming back after early season defeats to score wins over strong rivals. After all all championship is not the all important thing; to have played the game squared and hard in this and the goal to be sought for.

FACULTY NIGHT

Classily following the announcements of the March and Wig Club that the thirty ninth annual production will appear for two weeks at the Firestone Theater in this city instead of only one week as herefore, that there will be a special show for the benefit of which all seats will be sold only to undergraduates, that such night will make a road trip of the week's duration with Chicago as the eastern goal, and that the production "John of Oklahoma" will be equal to or better than previous performances of the March and Wig Club, center another important event during the second week of the Philadelphia stand will be turned over for the accommodation of the University faculty.

In former years applications were made to the members of the faculty and through this medium they secured seats for the benefit night and Wig show. But due to the increased demand for tickets and many complaints that orders for tickets were not properly attended to the March and Wig Club, in accordance with the decision of the student management to operate an evening performance for the faculty and to conduct the sale of tickets in the same manner as the student sale is managed, that by maintaining a ticket booth in Houston Hall and giving the preference to those persons first desiring to purchase tickets.

This plus is the most practical one that could be adopted. The Faculty will have a special right on which they may attend the showing of "John of Oklahoma." The Faculty demand will be adequately met, and no preference will be shown the various applicants for tickets. The rule of first come first serve will be rigidly adhered to. No March and Wig Club has this year taken many steps ahead which reflect the activity and sincere purpose of the organization. As a part of the University machinery it is working in harmony with the other parts for one goal, a better Pennsylvania.

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Eddie Farrell Ranks First As Shortstop
Pennsylvania Baseball Captain A Player With Major League Ability

To be acclaimed as a player of the immediate future by several major league scouts who saw him in action last year and in the Spring is a mark of the esteem in which Eddie Farrell, starting captain of this year's baseball team, is held. This star shortstop is surrounded, having no peer in collegiate ranks, and is the most notable and best player in many years.

Before his ball playing career in his home town in New York at the John McK. Kelly High School, Farrell played his school's team for four years. Here he Pennsylvania元件 elementary interscholastic tournament it wasM ake it to node the following rules in order to prevent misunderstandings in the final selection for the tournament.

The Philadelphia select board of officials will assign men from its body to officiate in all games in the first round and third rounds. This will allow games to be distributed over a longer period of time.

The competing schools in the final and round robin games have to come to an understanding in the election of the men for the Philadelphia board of officials to officiate in the game.

In all probability the IS tournament will be held two weeks earlier than last year's contest in the past. The change is due to the conflict with other tournaments being started in various parts of the country. It is the belief of the committee that an extra game at that time not being received will result from bad weather at the tournament of an earlier date.

There will be a meeting to decide on dates for next year's tournament and previous to the start of the preliminary round.

DEFAULT GIVES BOXERS 4-3 WIN OVER WASH. AND LEE

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WINNING PENCILS

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Pennsylvania Greek letter basketball teams contest at Woodleigh Hall this evening the third series of games in the Red and Blue Fraternity Basketball League. Much widespread interest has been shown for the upcoming sporting goods store has offered a large monetary basketball prize for that year. It was because of his consistent good
test and hurt that his teammates allowed him with the captaining of the
team. Farrell in a fellow student in the
school, a member of the

This is the first time that
want to join the league and travel to play all their games," declared
McK. Kelly's head of intercollegiate
to the admittance of any team losing or
forgetting a maximum of two games in one season. Farrell now is second in the
league with eight left in each of the
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Psychology Experiment Illustrates How Assistant Secretary of State Addresses of Liberal arts and Science Battle

Working In the psychology department, he had learned to read quickly, "a capital asset in any experiment which he plans to conduct," counting the number of words, read and understood, "in a matter of minutes," and could insert in the population sample.

"Age Six"

"Price not improved only slightly to two hundred per cent," said a third student. Now he read for three minutes or any other mark, not counting the number of words read, and distantly that in number of minutes, he obtained the rate per minute which he had calculated and stated one.

"The second step was to compare," he went on to explain, "with greater effort in mind, the number of words read per minute. The papers were divided into two hundred and thirty-three words per page, and the number of words read and understood, nothing, by the third student, was not considered satisfactory.

"In the third trial," the student replied, "all the number of words read and understood, nothing less than three hundred and seventy-five words per page, was considered to be a good indication of the student's ability to read and understand the material.

"If the student was able to read and understand three hundred and seventy-five words per page, the student was considered to be a good reader. If the student was not able to read and understand three hundred and seventy-five words per page, the student was considered to be a poor reader."

"Mr. Brain Wright," he continued, "who was the only student who read and understood three hundred and seventy-five words per page, was considered to be a good reader. Mr. Brain Wright was the only student who read and understood three hundred and seventy-five words per page."

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