FRESHMAN SHARPSHOOTERS WIN CLOSET CONTEST FROM W. T.

Engaging a brand of marksmanship competition typical of the Freshman sharpshooters, the team representing the beginning of the year was pitted against the well-streamlined Sophomore crew.

Presenting the sections of the contest, the winners of the first place on the marksman's form were selected from the best of both teams. The second place honors followed close behind, with the third place awarded to the novice team. The marksman's skills were put to the test in a series of challenging tasks, each designed to assess the accuracy and consistency of the participants.

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The Freshman sharpshooters, led by their experienced captain and well-trained members, demonstrated their prowess in the field of marksmanship. Their collective efforts, honed through rigorous practice, allowed them to claim victory in this particular competition.

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At the conclusion of the contest, the Freshman sharpshooters emerged triumphant, showcasing their skills and dedication to the art of marksmanship. This victory represents not only a testament to their hard work and determination but also a stepping stone for future achievements in the sport.
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MEN ABOUT TOWNE CLUB

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Playing to a capacity house, the Men about Towne Club put on their annual show Wednesday night in the Engineering Building. The entire cast of the musical comedy, "Your Life in Kentucky," put over their parts in a smooth and finished manner. Much credit should be given to A. C. Schaffer '27, and Joseph Howitt '25, co-players of the show, for theidence.

John Christmas, '27, playing in the co-starring role of Alex O'Hall, capably filled his part from start to finish, but not even did he nearly his part and become instantaneous. His dances, "Electricity," and Daniel Carrier Boone, acted by J. G. McKinnon '26, and J. H. Lindsey '25, respectively, displayed a variety of wit and humor in which was much applause. Herbert Estrada, '26, playing as Sally Fancy, made a perfect lady and his song and dance specialty was very well received.

Nancy Lee Been incorporated by N. C. Bonwood, Jr., '26, represented a genuine but spoiled southern girl, and "Her" O'Hall, the other female character in the cast, played by G. E. Blanchard, '26, showed how a modestlady girl could react to the affection bestowed on her by the city girls, Nick O'Reen, acted by G. Longwell, '27.

The numbers of the O'Hall family, "Pop" (K. Stevens, '25), "Dad" (H. L. Garrett, '27), and "Big" (N. Stewart, '27), carried on a feud in a genuine Kentucky mountaineer style, and showed their respect for the law by immediately surrendering the revenue officers, played by J. C. Haycock, '26, and W. Jack, '26.

The chorus of the comedy showed the girls displayed in the skating that they had spent many hours in perfecting the intricate steps. They also put on a number of specialty dances which represented the history of dancing from the earliest days to the modern day "Charleston."

After the Christmas holidays the annual election to the Men About Towne Club will be held, and the men to be elected are picked from the list of the show and are given the honor of being "Men About the Towne." The annual banquet in honor of the cast of the show will be held the second week in January, and at this time the names of the newly elected members will be announced.

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We have continued to be "Merry Christmas!" however, until last we feel that we would like to tick the next person who slaps the sentiment at us. In fact, we are actually considering the advisability of forming a society for the protection of that old custom of wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

The thing has actually become a December sixteen, and one from which none of us are able to escape. From morning till night someone on the campus is "Merry Christmas" someone else—and that someone else is "to those who" the person who received "Merry Christmas" him. It's all got to be stopped.

Our professors wish us a "Merry Christmas" and a Happy New Year, but at the same time they know darn well we are probably going to put it on probation as soon as we get back. We in turn say "Merry to you" till all the time we are hoping that they won't discover our real sentiments.

We are not against the spirit of jollity which permeates the campus at this joyous season, but we do heartily object to all that intemperate and promiscuous shouting of "Merry Christmas!"

Never just came into the office and wished us a "Jolly Yuletide" which isn't much better.

The Average Person's Idea of Santa Claus

A funny looking man in a downtown costume, who par-ents in playing a tambourine while wearing a red vest and cotton whiskers.

Some men will pass almost anything they possess. Dave baked one his for the President's Christmas dinner.

An inspired letter has just reached our office, in which the writer suggests that a "Stenton" sign be placed on the chimney of Stenton Hall.

If Wharton seniors would spend half as much time on their research as they spend in searching for their girl's Christmas present, everyone's research would be finished by Christmas.
The approach of Christmas means a period of sentiment and the investment of B. F. Keith's Theatre into the act, one of the strongest vaudeville bills that has ever been presented here during the week before Christmas. It is a bill of comedy, music and dance, just the kind of entertainment for the popular vaudeville devotee and a basis for the lavished Christmas shoppers, with plenty in it to brighten one's spirits as well as affording them better vaudeville entertainment than can be found in any other place in the city. One of the brightest spots of the American stage is given headliner distinction. Lewis and Gordon present Miss Betty Johnson, London's beautiful star, in a brand-new playlet, called "Betty Sullivan," written especially for her by Edwin Burke. Miss Johnson is known internationally, both for her inestimable ability and her great beauty, and has been featured prominently on the stage and screen. Like incomparable Buck Mills, the fact that Miss Johnson has displayed a fondness for vaudeville and this season is offering Mr. Burke's delightful little comedy which gives her a neat musical role and which she acts with real charm. She is splendidly supported by Blake and Maxwell, who have built up a following in this city that any star might envy. These girls have many years grown up in vaudeville and with their natural talent, their ability to sing songs and their personal charm, they have won that way into the very front rank of the twain. They have recently arranged from Europe, where they were a tremendous hit, and will be a part of our new program of songs and instrumental music. A continuous vaudeville comedy will be offered by Charles O'Donnell and Ethel Friend in their own comedy sketch, "The Palmetto." This pair of comedians, of course, will appreciate what the audience actually does for their fun is of the kind that runs every minute they are on the stage and keeps the audience in a laugh.-up.

The true spirit of Christmas will prevail at the Stanley Theatre the week of December 19th. With an elaborate pro- paga resident of Hollywood, colorful, good cheer and every other element that enters into the making of the holiday shows, we have big feature playlets, both of which have first dressings in Philadelphia, amuseus added attractions and special music appropriate to the season, the two weeks will certainly provide the most in delightful entertainment. On Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday the playlet will be a gripping new version of "Stage Door" as produced by both the management of the Stanley and Oregon Theatre, the Beebee Theatre, and the Sanger Theatre.

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The secret of the successful combat against tuberculosis lies rather in the protection of the young child than in the cure of the adult after he has developed the disease, for expert states, "Home is dealing exclusively with young children."

The sources of tuberculosis infection, for as infants and children are concerned, are two-fold, first, human beings infected with tuberculosis and second, milk infected with tubercle bacilli of the same origin. A special effort is being made to determine the source of infection in the case of each infant under one year who has tuberculosis. By most careful examination of the child, of his parents, of his home conditions, and of the milk by which he drinks, attempts are being made to trace the infection to its source.

"If the origin is human, much can be done by isolation in hospitals. When data from a sufficiently large number of children can be collected showing the source of infection, the danger to the infant, and the possibility of prevention through an educational campaign can be carried on in New Haven in the protection of children against tuberculosis."

The clinic’s chief is in charge of Dr. Ethel G. Donahue of the Poliomyelitis Department of the Yale University School of Medicine working under the direction of Dr. Edward A. Park, chairman of the department. The funds for its work are provided by Yale University and the William Wirt Whitney Fund of the New Haven Hospital.

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petition Wednesday to determine the program of the new candidates. All of the men
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work on the horn, the horizontal
bar, floor, parallel, and finishing with
such an art had no opportunity to improvise.
Each event was rated at a certain per-
centage, and the man having the highest
count won. It is possible that the staff
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ly upon this was Edison with 118 points
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FRESHMEN LOSE RELAY TO VARSITY NATATORS

In a handicap relay race yesterday af-
afternoon, the Varsity four beat out the
freshmen teams. The six-member var-
sion was 1 minute 51 seconds for the
four points. The two freshmen four
were slightly slower, only four seconds
improving the three times. This is the
last but one before the season opens on
January 8.

From among the freshmen races that owens probably will be chosen the five-parey sprinters. So far, Cusman, Cooper, Marshall, Reiser, Wodden, Han-
seatic, Overstreet, and Lehnert have been doing constant work. Reiser and Wodden are expected to fill the middle and wide in the breaststroke, Kayphon and Allint have shown the best pos-
tions. These men will more than likely comprise the freshmen representatives in the
water.

The Varsity is practically intact from the
only lack of men being in the dive. Here the competition has
been very close and in all probability
the two men will not be decided on before the
first meet. The freshmen have one of the
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ASSOCIATION WILL PROMOTE AMATEURISM

Agitation to combat the tendencies to professionalism and professional foot-
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