

BOATING MEET FEATURiES NAVAL ACADEMY MINOR SPORTS DAY

M. Ooldblatt, Louis Sherr, Raymond P. Davenport, John Van Der Nat, John Van Der Nat, and Enos Van Der Nat of the Pennsylvania Alumni Club in the Reading area, have been made with the other members of the team.

First Act of Gilbert and Sullivan Production Now Practically Completed

HOLD REHEARSALS TWICE DAILY

At a rehearsal of the male chorus led by Mr. John M. Preston at the Reading Municipal Auditorium, the Announcing the first act of the show, "H. M. S. Pinafore," which will be presented by the Municipal Auditorium Guild on May 29 and 30, was made by Andrew W. Winter, 39, chairman of the committee in charge of the performances. Those who have been retained will be found in the manager's office of the company's "Pinafore." The cast includes such well-known actors as the first and second tenor and bass tenor, who are responsible for the quality of the performance. According to Mr. Winter, the remainder of the men of the male chorus will be raised to the position of soloist, in the "Chorus of the Club." The members of the chorus have been retained to the only tenor present in the company at the present time.

The male chorus is constantly rehearsing for the event and is devoting a great deal of time to practice. It meets regularly on Monday afternoons and on Tuesday evenings in Reading Hall for an hour's study and practice, and is gradually improving.

STUDENT SALE OF VARSITY "P" DINNER TICKETS SHOWS LITTLE PROGRESS

Boxing interest in the Varsity "P" dinner is still low. If the sale of tickets extends to a point where it may be necessary to cancel the dinner, the price of tickets will be reduced.

The student body has made little progress in the sale of tickets, and the number of tickets sold is still small. It is expected that the sale will be completed by the end of next month.

The committee on the dinner is in charge of the sale, and the students are urged to purchase tickets immediately.

CITY SITES FOR OPERA

Advance Ticket Sale For Initial Performance Now Practically Completed

MORGAN PLANS SPECIALTY DANCES

Thomas Harry, Manager of the Mask and Wig Production of a "Safe and Amusing" show, announced that arrangements have been made for the production of "Safe and Amusing," which will be performed at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday, May 29th. The show will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company in the near future. According to Mr. Harry, the attraction of the show will be the presence of similar shows in the same city.

In view of the fact that there will be several specialty numbers in the show, the managers plan to give the show a new and exciting appeal.

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ARCHITECTS PASS BEAUX ARTS TEST

J. A. Bower and R. H. Fitzell Survive First Preliminary Competition

Word has just been received from the School of Fine Arts Architects in New York City that John Arnold Ewen, 20, of Chicago, Illinois, and Richard P. Ewen, 20, of Baltimore, Maryland, have been selected as winners of the first prize competition for the design of the Pennsylvania Alumni Club. Both the Pennsylvania Alumni Club and the judges were satisfied with the design.

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PROPOSED TRIP TO COST $100.00

With its proposed gallery trip planned for the United States this summer, Prince ton University is making an invitation to the History of Education. Travelling in a special Pullman car, a party of twenty students under the supervision of two professors will visit the principal geological centers of the country. The tour by leaving July 1 and extending through the 31st of August, is designed primarily to facilitate the work of both elementary and advanced students of geology in the United States and Europe. An unusual feature of the tour is that it does not fulfill membership solely with Princeton undergraduates. Outliers in the fastened provision that they should be under one of the following classes: (1) Ancient or Historical undergraduates who have had at least one course in geology; (2) Students and foreign graduate students. The classes: (1) Professors or professors in geological professional geologists.

All students will be required to read selected literature, study maps and fossil and rock naming. During our special trip to the fields, the observations and readings will be supplemented with the professors and the understanding of the principal values and sections of their region. The outcome of the tour will not only provide this and only will qualified to understand the geological phenomena. Besides the above inquired observations, there will be devoted six days to paper, discussions and questions. At the close of the trip there will be a final examination for all undergraduates.

On July 1 the company will leave Princeton in a combination sleeping, dining and tour car. The principal places to be visited on this tour will be the Atlantic Section at Niagara Falls; Mesabi Iron Bois; Yosemite National; Manhattan Columbia River Basin and local flowers; Baltic; Ozark Lake; Tonsorial National Park; Lee A major role in making the Kresge stores new managers are needed. Consult with a graduate of your own college who will be the home and classroom of the party of all others.

Professors Richard M. Fields and A. F. Buttington of the Princeton Geological Department will be in charge of the expedition. All Pennsylvanians men who wish to take the tour should immediately communicate to the fact that Professor Fields at Princeton University is the party to be guided to twenty members. The full cost of the trip will be approximately $100.00. Final notification with complete instructions will be issued not later than June 15.

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This year's tournament included from Page Ten to Twenty. The annual clash, 8 1 to 18 The Washington tilted thus far in this year's tournament 81 to 18. The Washington tilted 1916 was grid on Tuesday from 3:30 to 6 and main chorus rehearsal on Monday from 8 to 10.
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According to the old proverb, "he who dances must pay the fiddler," we were thinking that the bill for the Ball would be sent to the boys of students who were doing all the leg-shaking.

One of these disturbing elements was not if he might cut it while we were helping our companions into our wrap prescribed story in thinking that we were in the middle of a dance rising.

Write Eliminated in Tournament Play—Headline If it could only be eliminated in football ticket sales, anything could be, as we spoke, "Jake" with us.

Now that the new lights are at the street we trust at stations will find it unnecessary to sing "Hear Me This Way To the Home." The best.

One man has taken Board History so seriously that he has been wondering about the ratios of a better power shot dropped in a short.

The Co-ed's claim that he is making a play forms.

No one has seen doing a Democritus near the apple pie-as yet but many of the boys are regularly taking their treat at the Splendid.

AFTER THE BALL

Structures and suits and clothes were拆除了 them. He took her from the dusty grasp of a stag who had drank his fill (And then some). They stumbled around the room, in a sort of Bacchic rhythm. That would have made a Pule. Laugh. But what could one do? Damn! Certainly not to

The co-ed's heart began to throb. If (like coquetting, don't you?) of a decent and a sin—

Shuddering a heart of gold, A fluid silver saint, giltod and palefaced. With the rise and fall of Bill Rutherford's tail, he was dressed in modest frock. Elbow sleeves, which concealed Shiny remains, (like the blacksmith's) and hearty underwear. His heart began to pound. And his temples flushed. And a soft, melancholy whisper of straining lyric. Permeated his soul—

But bitter remorse clutched at his sleeve And beckoned him. For what? "Oh Hell," he said. "She's a giver. And I'm just a Pinto reincarnate."

The spring candidates for track are increased by several dozen and a concrete mixer.

Due to this, of course, truck must have had to join the union, which situation in every service considering one of our best pool players isn't paid his dues and consequently won't be allowed to jump.


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The Tiger yearlings also have a strong

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Sixteen wins Out Of seventeen starts to its ing schedule. The Freshmen quintet has

man team in the final game of the yearl lints will meet Coach IfcWllllams Fresh-

ami Ramage, guards. The

Kvans and licCabe, forward-, root. Sen-

final workout on Thursdaj evening In a

PHILADELPHIA AND PRINCETON

MAKE

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PENNSYLVANIAN

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the Hanoverians if they win tonight's till. Encouraged over the loss of games in their favor, they run through their final workout on Thursday evening in a spirited manner.

The lineup of Princeton's team will be: Evans and McVittie, forwards, Fred Sen-

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and another similar one will be held on

was chosen In the preliminary tryouta last week. The Brett ad of the production is

Dr. Matthews, Director, has already an-

315th Regiment, Philadelphia's Own, covered itself with glory in the many battles of the 7th Division; how Mont- facon, with its famous "observatory of the German Crown Prince" was taken: the story of the battles of Nantillois, of Hill 274, of the Bois des Ogons and of Madeleine Farm, all is told in the enthralling narrative of General Kuhn.

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Which played host to over two hundred and fifty school boys during the interscholastic basketball tournament which ended today. The members are, from left to right: Bottom row: Howard T. Long, 1926; Frank J. Myers, 1926; Maurice A. Gilmore, 1926; E. R. Bowerman, 1926; Lawr. Chapman, 1928; Leslie M. Caudy, 1928; John Payton, 1926; top row: Dudley T. Merk, 1927; Theodore Fenderhopper, 1927; Joseph Fontain, 1927; Alben Schulz, 1927; Arthur M. Hopkins, Sr., 1927; Albert R. Kuyper, 1927. (Absent), H. C. Gove Jr., 1926.

President.

DR. J. E. ROFFE
Professor of Latin at Pennsylvania and eminent classical scholar. Dr. Roffe recently gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on the subject, "That the Ancient Seaport of Rome, and the Recent Excavations."
The Committee on Welfare and Student Activities of the University of Pennsylvania

First left to right, bottom row: Miss Dorothy Schnall, Miss H. Grace Crawford, J. Horley Merrick, Director; George E. Nettles, Thomas Host and Dr. Stanley P. Sturgis, seated row, Edward W. Medlock, Dr. Arthur Holmes, Dr. Marion H. Roe, Captain Michael and Major Charles A. Green, top row. Second row: Robert Jack, Dr. Francis Lehn, T. Noye Ryan, D. Lazard, Thomas Drury and Walter F. O'Malley.

Who placed second in the one-minute shot put event at the I. A. A. A. A. track meet held at State College last Saturday with a throw of 43 feet 6 inches, while A. J. Planiky, umpire, won with a throw of 45 feet 8 inches.

JAMES E. TRUCELL, 1928
Establishing the February Freshmen of the University at the "Senior President's Reception," given in Houston Hall Auditorium.

CAPTAIN H. S. DEY, 1927, LEFT FORWARD OF THE DARTMOUTH BASKETBALL TEAM
Captain Dey's brilliant floor work aided his team materially in successfully defeating Pennsylvania last Saturday, 22 to 19.

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