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ATHLETICS

Tennis—Following tennis report at Chairman of Athletics office at 11:30 tomorrow morning for Hill School trip. Miller, Bourner, Howard, Hipple.

FLORIES
SPECIAL TO PENN STUDENTS
Congratulations to All Dance Students.

Soccer following game report at Chairman of Athletics office at 11:30 tomorrow morning for Hill School trip.

Lancaster County Club—The Lancaster County Club will hold a meeting at Room 37, Houston Hall, at 7:30 this evening.

Glee Club—Picture will be taken this evening in Houston Hall auditorium directly following the concert.

Cheerleader Competition—All students desiring to be included in the program must report for contest at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Orchestra—Picture will be taken this evening in Houston Hall auditorium directly following the concert. All orchestra members must report for contest at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

BASEBALL
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HOURS OF REGISTRATION, 9 A. M. TO NOON 1 TO 4 P. M.

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HALDS PROHIBITION

Professor Fisher Gives Opinion Before Senate Finance Committee

Although Yale's undergraduate body voted four to one in favor of modification of the national prohibition act, Professor Irving Fisher's vote, which carries the authority of economic expression, expressed itself in favor of prohibition in a speech delivered before the United States Senate Judiciary committee in Washington recently.

He based his opinions on personal observations of the liquor situation at Yale. In his 'study of the economic results of the Eighteenth Amendment, and on the testimony of several professors at Yale. Four general conclusions were given by him in summing up:

(1) The number of discipline cases in which drinking is a factor is now very much smaller than before prohibition.

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