SANFORD CHOSEN

Edward D. Mitchell, Jr., VT Med.

Chairman of the Ophthalmic Ball Com-

mittee, announced yesterday that the

annual Medical School dance will be held

in Westwood Hall. This is the first time

Elaborate preparations have been made

for this event, and Chairman Mitchell is

in authority for the statement that it will be

the most successful event of its kind ever

staged by that department.

The dance is given for the benefit of the

Seminarians Maternity Dispensary, which is

supported by the junior-year medical stu-

dents. This gives their classmates free of charge in order to obtain practical experience.

Tickets for the dance, which is open to undergraduates, may be obtained from any for 80

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Wiggins Entrain for Pittsburgh

Company Will Return to Philadelphia

After Performance Tonight

Two more successful performances of the 1937 Music and Wrigley production, "Host

Man," were given yesterday at Princeton.

Coach McKim, head coach of the men's

sweeping Coral Trophy for the third year in

succession, made the award to the winning

team and presented the trophy to the captain.

The winning team was the University

sweeps team, which defeated the Navy in

the final game.

The University Sweeps team consists of

the following players: Captain Charles

Cowles, second man; Ted Farmer, third

man; and John G. Van Buren, bow.

The Navy team was represented by

Captain E. W. Haldeman, team captain;

Charles C. Cowles, second man; and

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As you know, we are nearing the final lap in this inter-
novate collegiate athletics. As this is your last chance to
consider what all these psychology courses are about anyway,
and feel that we would gladly exchange all our honors
for a good job that assured us of three meals a day and a
tolerable bank account in the next ones.

There appears, however, an article from somewhere else which
previews us from the many sources of disagreement.
Enrolled makes the following assertion that a college
diploma is worth $22,000. We feel, however, that in order to
claim $22,000 nescissary in two months, a 35% graduation
rate to a key in the Ivy Bell, and about thirty dollars worth
of College, laundry, new collars etc., and to mention the
Cry and Town fees.

We might suggest that the Houston Hall management
depart's slogan to read: "From thirty cents to $22,000!"

If there are those whose creditability allows them to accept
the above mentioned article's statistics at the face value, we
shall be glad to exchange our diplomas, honors, and all the cost
consistent paraphernalia. We feel that the round sum of $8,000,
which is a setting of $22,000 for those who really deserve it, is
education.

Of course, we do not wish to understate our college edu-
cation, but when one considers the wear and tear on one's
honors (the figures of a genuine college athlete) thirty dollars
are in the very least the cost of a good education.

It is difficult to explain how one positively differentiates
photography Ford, Rockefeller and Edison among such cur-
tures, but we suppose that they "get theirs" while we can only
sigh (and wistful sighs were published) from the Smutty
Squirrels.

To espy also point out, parenthetically, that this column
differs from other columns in that it must solicit support
readers.

Posts reflect an uninterrupted stream of individuals
in the moral category of the surrounding environs
of those dominant. However, "the competition" referred in
order that the men who do not
take part in the "competition" receive an opportuni-
ity to keep up their interest in the sport. The Spring
Holiday, which is coming, and the fates of the
Big Swimming Pool will all serve the purposes of giving these
men a chance to perform. These three "competitions" are
certainly serving a laud-
able end. It has been said, and we think it begins only then
strength that its substantiates. We add to this, though, the
theory that no subordinates are wrong unless they are given
the opportunity to face competent "competition." These
events provide them with the opportunity of accomplishing
that very purpose.

Lights

"Let there be light" we demand on which the world
begins. But the poor ambitious students of the
University are left, we are told by our instructors that it is nece-
sary to seek the confines of the University Library for old-
chief illumination, even though at times it is so dull
when this becomes a difficult problem.

Suggested through the plan is that students coming every
night and adding to what you find. A deadly solemn student or so at
night, who is likely to lose patience in the attempt to acquire the
necessary rays of light which are so necessary to study. Every old-
man finds little hostelry is acquired but there are many
students to supply a great deal of demand for library
space.

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NOTICES


Luzerne County Club—Meeting tomorrow at 7 P.M. in the Luzerne County Club. All members wishing to purchase the Board picture card will be by applying to John O. Schuman, Jr., at the Luzerne County office or by calling during business hours.

Debater Pictures—Details picture will be taken today at one o'clock. Triangles steps. All men who have taken part in debate this year please report.

Football Umpires—All students desiring to assist at the Penn Relay's of football games this fall must register with the Student Employment department during the week of April 5 between the hours of 8-12 and 2-5.

Luzerne County Club—The club will hold a lawnbow in the Backyard of the Hotel Newmark today at one o'clock. All men from the county are urged to attend. Call R. Flaherty at 221 Equipment between 2 and 4 P.M. for reservations.

Student Employment:

No. 215—Gifts for Saturday work; will pay four dollars.

No. 205—Gifts for department store on Saturday; will pay $3.00 plus commission.

No. 214—Men to sell cost, good season.

No. 204—Men to sell commission on original and repeat orders.

No. 203—Men to sell paper drinking cups, unusually high commission.

No. 202—Call on customers of photographer, good pay.

No. 201—National shoe concern wants boys for representative.

No. 204—National shoe company; work now begins.

HORSEBACK CAMPING TRIP

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OPTICIANS

Following are a few of the high officers of the club:

Representative
TOM HARRISON
at Beaston's

Wednesday, April 2

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Colonel Ladd has not yet received his fishing boat for this event but the men will probably be Morehead, bow; Sears, 2; Teaf, 3; Wais, 4; Pine, 5; Krampf, 6; Gabriel, 7; and Edwards, strike. The Brooklyn contingent will be composed of Lange, bow; Burkhart, 7; Fiebiger, 6; Brown, 5; Easley, 4; Klinke, 3; and strong, 2; and Adams, strike.

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