WIGGERS PREPARE FOR COUSING PERFORMANCES

PLAY IN NEW YORK SATURDAY

Members of the Mus and Wig crew will leave tomorrow for a short trip to Allentown, where a group of local choral has arranged a performance of "Blest Men" at the Lyric Theatre, in that city. This Thursday night is the first time a Mus and Wig production has visited Allentown, but the repertory of this year's show has reached the stage of Coach Fries, who hopes to have already been sold.

The Alumni have arranged a number of the members of the cast, at which there will be several speakers, whose names have not yet been released. The Alumni will leave here tomorrow under the direction of Joseph M. Barl, and his organization should be considerable to the entertainment.

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cities where the need is most acute.

His report is quoted in part as follows: "The college population of the country in 1915-16 was 25,000; and in 1925-26, this reached the figure 77,000, an increase of 250 per cent. There are not enough colleges and universities with adequate equipment and welI-trained faculties to satisfy the need. It is not wise to admit an additional student because he is insistent in his quest for education, unless we are able to give him university instruction of the highest quality. That is the reason for the policy of limitation of enrollment which has been adopted. The solution of the problem may lie in the establishment of more city colleges in large communities, supported by public taxation."

The junior college idea was also recommended by Dr. Penniman. He believes this to be a valuable remedy to relieve the pressure on the institutions now existing, if after further experimentation junior colleges prove effective in furnishing the kind of education that is sought and that civilization requires.

Concerning the general education of the student, the Penniman placed considerable emphasis on the need for more attention to be paid in colleges to the training of the student, stressing that the cultural part of college work must be thorough if the specialization work which takes in is to be productive of the best results. Dr. Penniman declared that the growing recognition of the part played by research in the development of industry, the increasing ability of industry to make use of scientific discoveries, the importance of science in adding to the modern home, create the necessity for more breadth in the education of students."

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SPORTS REVIEW

By virtue of their races with the powerful Navy crew last Saturday, the Red and Blue Guaranteed had their first real test of the season. Although the Vari-
ety and Dartmouth varsity rowing clubs shared the honors, the Lehigh crew rowed to an easy victory. Not once during the entire race were they in doubt and their net time of the race was somewhat slower than the Lehigh crew's trial the day before.

History repeated itself on the New Eng-
land coast when Pennsylvania defeated Harvard on Friday 117 and lost to Yale on Saturday, 2-2. The game with the Yale was a thrilling battle between "Hink" Walker, and Sugarbaker, the New England's quarterback and was decided by Yale's field goal during the last minute. The Freedom bow is the most anticipated contest of the weekend. Pennsylvania will play against Harvard on Saturday, Sugarbaker with Washington's defensive halfback, which was counted in the seventh inning, with the score 3-0.

Last Saturday, in a game played in a veritable sea of mud by the Pennsylvania crew, Allston's team outplayed the schack of St. John's College by the score of 6-5. The game, which was played at Lewer Maron was featured by both teams due to the condition of the field. Edgerton started for Pennsylvania while Miller was the St. Johns interpreter.

Meeting Lehigh on last Saturday, the University tennis team emerged victo-
rious for the third time in a week. The final score of 6 to 3, was marked by the extending of St(bpider to a 6, 11 win over Mahaffy of Lehigh and the三角肼 of Sullivan, Middle Atlantic Intercol-
lege. With the home triumph over Heenan of Pennsylvania.

NOTICES

Varady, Baseball—The following men will take infield today, May 3, at the Harvard Hotel at 2:35 P.M., Anderson, Becker, Cole, Ovchell, Dennis Klahn, Matthews, Snell, Tashjian, Thomas, Thompson, Trower, Walker, R. B. Mox-
frey, Grutker, Sanford, Althouse, McNeil.

Punch Bowl—Board meeting today at 8 P.M. in West Trophy Room. Huron Hall. Elections to board will take place. Managing board elections until next week.

Travel Association—Meeting of entire

board on Thursday, May 5th at 4:30 P. M. in the Huron Hall Travel Bureau, office. Election of Manager and Associate Manager.

Debating—Minors have essay of pictures at 6:30 on Great Street. Leave orders with

him. $2.50 per picture, before May 6th.

Vegetable Committee—Meeting of com-
mee on Wednesday night, T.S. P. M. All members who have served at the commit-
tee all year are urged to be present.

Soccer—Please remove all your novel equipment as soon as possible before the

books are closed out.

Senior Promenade Fund—There will be a

meeting of the following in the Under-

graduate Council Room of Houston Hall

at 14 today: Philip Doebert, John E. Wolf, William H. Swann, W. J. Palmer, Jr., Charles McIlrath, Charles W. Sand-

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PHILADELPHIA
It is not our intention to become institutions over our portion, but we can't refrain from saying that we lay down the quill with penume·respect. It has assumed in great deal of pleasure and (two hoped considerable profit to write this column for the past year thus far).

We have a number of bouquets to distribute, so we will proceed with them, as the first item of importance. The past, from year until further notice, has been replete with great and pleasant and flow and chime. Now has already demonstrated the fact that one is so admirably adept at doing what is shown below column for Red and Blue and Punch Bowl, playing the violin and the harmonica, performing surprising dance steps, as dressing thousands of eager listeners, are the badminton in a variety of maniessons and events, and, in fact not least in tuning out a column full of jests almost at will. It seems that the column was not put "secretly" in a dictionary, for he is as indigenous as another. We are glad to have put practically a weekly Book Centre.

Our friends are not in lacking in accomplishments. It was with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction that we observed that he had been elected to Roll and Kobe Society. He will need to winch out of this cuttle. John Winter, the Kite will serve as the commentator. However, we shall probably use it to draw from the hearians a hint of laughing and praise it into this column as the radiant efflence of one of the most splendid whites on the campus. We feel confident that he will furnish you with more magic in a day than we have been able to offer in a month. (Give the plate!)

Although Chico did not make Must and Wig, that was simply the fault of his stage partner in the preliminary sketches; consider other than students. Here we are on an artistic mission this summer and come home strong next year (see the foundations.)

If this column has had any meaning of success this past and we hope to gain the credit for that accomplishment and Craft, of course, contributed substantially through the years. They were their applications, and the business in hand has been initiated in their election to office.

Among those who have contributed material to this department and in whom we wish to convey our sincerest thanks Mac H. Rigs, Leo, Willy Parks, Dicky Winton, and pace we hope it bus, the credit for that achievement may be distributed to you.

We have also been in touch with students. Their social functions are open to all and will go on until further notice. We can say truthfully that the compositor forgot to put "mediocrity" in his column, from now until farther notice, will be entrusted to the able and capable Business Manager. Their helpful Criticism has been appreciated, and we hope they enjoy their trip to Europe.

We wish to thank those for their contributions and urge others to follow suit. We wish to thank those for their contributions and urge others to follow suit in that respect. These are the hours of going to magazines, and managing and managing and managing and managing of the various sports on the campus, we talk about the University Council, thereby performing a reciprocal act of kindness.

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Woe Unto You Who Forget The Date

Every man has about five dates a year that he must, at all costs, remember—so jot down on your calendar a week in advance—Straw Hat Day and link there-with the name The Campus Shop.

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The Indians live in community huts, in which the family has its own fireplace and sleeping huts. But to partition it separate it from the others, the huts have been oddly cut and one above being on top and the other underneath another, between two points, father from the queen and Red and Moscow mother and children slept, the teller permits.

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tor; Location—New York, State.
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44.-Girls for dining room in hotel at Lake Placid, New York.
45.-General magazine proposition for the summer. Apply Room 5, 316 Walnut Street.
46.-Field office this afternoon at 4:00 on River Field to Coach West—Black Bowker
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