**Harvard Hasty Pudding Club to Give Benefit Show for Triangle Theatre**

To return the courtesy of the Triangle Club, which gave a performance at "The Scarlet Cloak" in Boston last December for the benefit of the Harvard Endowment Fund, the Hasty Pudding Club, the undergraduate dramatic organization of Harvard, has agreed to give the entire proceeds of its new performance on April 21st to the building fund of the proposed Triangle Club Theatre.

The Harvard show this year is a reminder of "Hastly Laugh It Off". The itinerary for the spring trip of the Club this year includes performances at the Universities of Northampton, Philadelphia, Newark, New York, and Boston. The presentation of the show before a Smith College audience on April 18th is a departure from the policy of the past two years. This is the first time in its 79 years of existence that the Hasty Pudding Club has performed before a woman's college.

Another novelty of this spring's trip is the inclusion of benefit performances, three others being planned beside that for the Triangle Club. The fund of the latter organization is expected to receive a substantial addition as a result of the new show at Princeton. A similar presentation at Princeton's Theatre Room on April 21st. In the second, and 25th three performances of operatic and musical comedy will be given in the Festival Ballroom, New York, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the building fund of the Cathedral of St. Paul.

The schedule of the trip follows: April 15th, graduates' matinee at the Hasty Pudding Theatre, Northampton; April 16th and 17th, public performance at the University of Pennsylvania; April 18th, Northampton at the Academy of Music; April 20th, Philadelphia in the Academy of Music; April 23rd at 1928, Newark in Proctor's Theatre Room; April 24th and 25th at the Westinghouse Theatre, New York; the evening of the 25th, New York in the Plaza Ballroom; April 26th, 29th, and Boston, on the Fine Arts Theatre.

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Sometimes it spyts soars above
A sea where billows roll,
But if it only serves to give
Mac Murray a mustache.
So bring forth plaster, get some paint,
And in this hole apply.
Let anti-aircraft guns bring down
This sailor of the sky.
Let fans applaud this noble deed.
For one and all we feel
That heroines with mustaches
Possess no sex.

THE THEATRE INTIME
After seeing last night’s bill of the Theatre Intime one is led to reflect, not so much on the amount of the plays offered there or the degree of perfection with which they were produced, but rather because of an intangible quality. There is an atmosphere that pervades the whole environment of the Intime that is distinctive; there is a spirit among those who carry on its work that is singularly unique.

From its humble beginnings of five years ago, the Intime has had a hard and rocky path to travel. None of your royal run-to-romance! The pitfalls of rapid growth and sudden rise to fame has been fortunately avoided. From dormitory room to Murray-Dodge stage the progress has been slow and steady, but ever onward. The current Murray-Dodge director, Donald Clive, Stuart puts it, “Princeton attained the inevitable distinction of being the only educational institution in America where no play could be given an adequate production.”

With the exception of the theatrical and technical success which the Intime has attained there is a more important function which it has for Princeton and for the Campus in particular. As an example to other organizations, personal and practically unrivaled. Every one of its members and participants shows a spirit almost wholly foreign to the average undergraduate.

Whether the cause for which these men are laboring with such singleness of purpose is entirely worthy may be debated by some, but their quibbles aside the point. The point is that they have not been led aside from their avowed aim to indulge in other activities and interests, most of them petty and trivial in themselves. An example of the same is the standard, raised, which the Campus, but the organizations and individuals, will do to well consider with care.

STARTLING FIGURES
While doing a little sleuthing the other day as far as the available facts came to light! Out of some 2,000 undergraduates, a mere 128 attended the ten concerts. The beauties of subscribing to ye New York and Philadelphia delleys as exalted by the Students News Agency, Wow! oh wow in the world. Add ala—ala! ala!

Then many young men upon whom humanity lavishes imitation glances, endowed with all the gifts Nature can offer, in whose very

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Suppose for the sake of argument, that in it, in it, in it, that the 700 odd members of upperclass clubs peruse the daily news while rushing the conventional rolls, egg, and coffee. Sixty-eight Sophomores and 35 Freshmen are reported as subscribers which makes 206 by means of the convenient device of the room-mate.

This larger group of mathematically pure class each day by the leading newspaper correspondents and editorial writers of the country. A state of affairs! We cannot admit, without heat, that the Halls entice every Freshman within their portals of mornings, or that Murray-Dodge draws crowds of earnest chamber-pots en masse. A wandering in the interest of the newspaper?

Intra-Mural Sports.
At 3 the final flies in the saber and epee will end and the fencing tournament for the week, flies in the foil having been concluded Wednesday. The initial fly in the saber will be composed of Dixon, Prendergast, and Price. At 3:15 Feis, Hereford, and Mackie will meet in a round robin. In the epee Dixon, Donohoe, Goodrich, Klein, and Lang will meet at 3:30 The final fly of the epee at 3:45 will consist of Brewer, Feis, Hereford, Jackel, and Price.

Handball matches in the next round must be completed as soon as possible both in the upperclass and Freshman series. The former has gradually narrowed down while the Freshman contingent have just completed the third round.

We received a compliment the other day. A fellow editor looking over our shoulders (plural) burst out laughing. He said it was the best Lamp he had ever seen. Poor chap! It was rather an Alexis-climax for him when he found out that he had been looking at our next day’s German page.

Peering back over the above-men tioned feature, the editor noticed that a rather phenomenal occurrence is predicted in connection with the F. B. K dinner tonight (see box on front page). We are sorry that our penury has forced us to decline the Society’s kind invitation to present at the spectacle.

A new wit has appeared on the Campus, to Zupp. So far, his efforts seem to be mainly destructive.

HOODIZZLE POZE
I much dislike
This Nobe Pence
His staff is worse than rank—
It’s dense.

Another boob
Is S. C. Shore
He proved to be
A frightful bore.
R. Have is void
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And Berry has
An iron skull.
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His skull is numby
I. Saye is wet,
The Duke is Dumb
And I could name
Much more of these
Whose stupid verses
Never please.

The only wise
To fill wit’s cup
Is that which flows
From Unyan Zupp.
—Uryan Zupp.

For Sale—Spring Bed—sign in Freshman Common.

This was handed to us with the request that we consider it a means to show our superiority to the common herd by refusing to do so.

Since the season has come to offer suggestions to as Junior beer-quet dinner meetings, we suggest a representation of a pail of water, with the following inscription thereon: Swells to the reverse.

Five dollars will be paid by this department for the second best idea submitted (we have already collected ten far the above). As has previously been the custom, those desiring to compete will leave us a deposit with the editor.

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COACH SULLIVAN PICKS INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM
First Places Awarded to Princeton Swimmers in Three Out of Six Regular Events.

Awarding first places to Princeton swimmers in three of the six regular events, Coach Sullivan of the University swimming and water polo teams yesterday announced his ranking of the Intercollegiate League for the past season. He also picked one Tiger for his All-League water polo team. Following are Sullivan's selections for the first six places in each event:

- 50-yard dash—Hayes, Princeton, first; Bronson, Yale, second; Peterson, Yale, third; Hall, Yale, fourth; Bennett, Yale, fifth; Erdman, Princeton, sixth.
- 100-yard dash—Hayes, Princeton, first; Bronson, Yale, second; Hazen, Princeton, third; Hall, Yale, fourth; Sauer, Yale, fifth; Chute, Yale, sixth. Included in Coach Sullivan's list of the six best men in each event are 15 swimmers from the championship Yale aggregation, seven from Princeton, four from Penn, three from Columbia, and two from C. C. N. Y. Beside giving first places to Hayes in the 50 and 100-yard dashes and to Hawkins in the 440-yard swim, Sullivan ranked Hawkins third in the 220-yard dash. Hasseohn fourth in the 440-yard swim, Erdman sixth in the 35-yard dash, and Wallace sixth in the breast stroke.

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Psychological Professor Throws Light On His Official Notice in Princetonian

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"I am afraid that my notice mystified you undergraduates and scared you away," declared Prof. Langfeld, to a representative of the Princetonian recently while discussing his proposed experiments. "I can assure you that my tests will be in no way harmful to the subject and furthermore that I shall not exceed the exemption of any student just because he is too afraid to hear with only one of his ears." Prof. Langfeld went on to say that one of the main principles in Psychology is carrying on an independent investigation of aural affairs. In making his tests, he uses two equal tones for his ears and then, after

LIFE SAVING CLUB ORGANIZED

Coach Frank Sullivan will soon receive applications for membership in the Princeton Life Saving Club, which opens its 12th season with an initial meeting on Tuesday, March 31st, at 8.30 in Brodhead. All applications should be accompanied by the initiation fee of $1, entitling a man to perpetual membership.

Since 1915 over 700 men have enrolled as members of the club, which contains a course requisite for any men desiring to enter camps in the summer as counselors, especially for the Philadelphia Society camp in the Poconos.

UNIVERSITY WRESTLERS ENTER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Meets to Be Held in Columbia Gym Today and Tomorrow to Decide Intercollegiate Title

To encounter crack wrestlers from the seven other colleges of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, the University wrestlers, last night for New York, where they will compete for the Intercollegiate championships at the Columbia gym beginning this afternoon at 2.30.

In an effort to attempt some of the greatest results of the season just terminated, the Orange and Black wrestlers will make every effort to turn the advantage gained through the point scoring system into a creditable showing. The preliminaries of the meet will be run off commencing at 2.30 today, while the semi-final rounds will take place at 8.30. The finals for all weight classes are scheduled for 2.30 tomorrow.

To the winner in each weight of the first will go four points; to the second, two; and to the third, one. Furthermore, one point will be added to the total team score for every fall gained by a member of that team. By virtue of this system, a team might score a considerable number of points by falls even though it possessed no champions.

Dreadfully the best wrestler on the Tiger aggregation is Captain Butter, who competes in the 145-pound classes. Having just completed a season, he is out of shape, but Butter, it is expected, will appear to advantage in the championship contests while three Seabrookes, Good, Meiselman and Royster, have displayed continued improvement throughout the season and may figure in the later rounds. The complete lineup for the team follows: 145-pound class, Good; 125-pound class, Royster; 135-pound class, France; 145-pound class, Butter (C); 115-pound class, Gramzen; 175-pound class, Platte unlimited class, Meiselman.

Of the right colleges contesting Penn State, last year's victors, and Lehigh appear to be the most likely winners. Intercollegiate championships will be awarded to individual men beside the team championship which will go to that one of the following colleges which earns the greatest number of points: Columbia, Cornell, Lehigh, Penn, Penn State, Princeton, Syracuse and Yale. As additional features of the meet will be the broadcastings of the results of the finals tomorrow from 7.30 to 8, by Hotel Carlton Turner through station WHN.

The result of the wrestling meet, the finals of which took place Tuesday night, were surprising in that four of the six bouts were taken by Freshmen, a fact which promises well for next year's University team.

The results followed: 115-pound class, Good defeated Cresson; 125-pound class, Hughes defeated Keiler; 135-pound class, Frizzelle defeated France; 145-pound class, Hanckel defeated Keeler; 155-pound class, Chapp defeated Gramzen; 175-pound class, Platte defeated Randall.

Thomson Hall Dance

The last of the series of three Hospital Benefit Dances for this winter will take place at 9 tonight in Thomson Hall. Admission will be $2.50 or by season ticket. Miss Neber, who is in charge of the dances, has in her possession a list of undergraduates who have reserved invitations and they will be able to secure tickets at the door. All others desiring to attend the final dance must get in touch with Miss Neber at 148 Library Place or by telephone in order to have their names added to the admission list.
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two other one-act plays. Murray-
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MYTHICAL ALL-LEague FIVE PICKED BY COACH WITTNER

Clawes, Hynnson and Leman of Champion Tiger Combination Gains Berths on First Team.

Princeton's champion basketball quintet is well represented on Coach Wittner's All-League combination. Clawes, Hynnson and Leman respectively both being a Tiger coach's mythical five.

In considering the various candidates for the positions on the first team, Coach Wittner stated that he had first eliminated all men who competed in less than eight games. "The three Princeton men whom I have picked", he declared, "have been chosen on every similar team that has been selected to date."

"For the position of left forward I have chosen Hynnson. He is fine, an excellent shot, and rangy. At following the ball he is very good, while as a dribbler he is wonderful. His foul shooting record is the best in the League, and taking all in all, his weak points on the defense, he is an ideal forward."

"Lemon, my choice for right center, has shown his shooting ability by leading the League in the total number of points scored per man. He is one of the best passers, can pass from any angle of the floor, and has an unanswerable eye for the basket when taking one-handed shots. Adding to this he is unbeatable at making a fake shot and then passing, and is equally good on the offense and defense."

"Clawes gets the place of center. He is a very good shot, both on long shots and drives, and under the basket. His defensive and offensive work are on par. Proof of his splendid guarding is that he held every man in the League, with the exception of one scorerless. Although he was out-jumped several times, he passed and shooting from the field, and foul shooting was by far the best of all the League centers."

"As to the guards, the passing, following the ball, and closing guarding of Wilson, Columbus, easily earns him his place. He is an excellent outside guard, and an exceptionally hard man to cover. Goos, of Dartmouth, the highest scoring guard in the League, gets the other berth. He is not as close a guarding guard as some others, but excels at getting the ball off the backboard and starting his man on the offensive once more."

For the second team Coach Wittner selected Friedeman of Darmouth and Carmick of Penn for the forward positions. Day of Dartmouth, the highest scoring forward, and Goldblatt of Penn and Rossmonde of Cornell for guards.

POLO ASSOCIATION PLANS BUILDING OF NEW FIELD

Plans for polo practice, the construction of a new field, and the inter-collegiate tournament were discussed last night by Alfred Devonshire '26 before a meeting of undergraduates interested in the sport.

Mr. Devonshire first explained the new Intercollegiate Polo Association and showed the great advantage of the association in having the backing of the United States Polo Association. Through the latter organization the tournament will be held at the Westchester Hunt Club in June was made possible and its hearty cooperation is being extended toward the popularizing of polo.

The preparation of a new field for University polo is to be undertaken this spring at an estimated cost of from $3,000 or $4,000. An inaugural collegiate tournament will be organized, and steps are to be taken toward the formation of a regular Freshman team.

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