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COMMUNICATION COLUMN

The Pennsylvanian invites all members of the University to contribute to this column, but is not responsible for the sentiments expressed.

VARSITY'S PLAYING IS IMPROVED

Franklin and Marshall Defeated by Score of 47 to 0

Although Yesterday's Game Hardly Afforded Fair Test, A Steady Gain by the Team Was Apparent.

With weather conditions ideal for football and before the largest and most enthusiastic crowd that has assembled on Franklin Field this season, Pennsylvania defeated Franklin and Marshall yesterday by a score of 47-0. While the game was at no time doubtful there was sufficient excitement and spectator play to keep the crowd lively in the grandstand section and can hear those intemate old Pennsylvania songs.

We all know that, so far as cheering goes, while Franklin Turner has been a fairly good looking fellow, he has not had his time in the sun yet. This year, while I'm no singer, certainly none more a possibility to try anywhere for another is coming up. Turnarounds are usually an off night for most college men, but it seems to me that the first time I've been at Pennsylvania that they've lied him down on it. I for one, while I'm no singer, certainly notice the appeal of one at any time, at any time.

The Dorland’s Literary Magazine.


The other crews out were the Med-"
THE CHEERING SECTIONS

Now that the Athletic Association has changed the cheering sections in the south stand, we believe a movement has been started which will finally end in giving to the undergraduates their proper sections in the Franklin Field stands, and the proper sections are those which contain the best seats.

No one can fail to realize that the Athletic Association is supported entirely by the students, and therefore it should be an organization whose primary object is to cater to the wishes of its members.

The sections set aside for the undergraduates should never have been at the eastern end of the south stand and they should only be in the western end for one season. It is now too late to assign seats in the middle sections of the south stand, because season tickets for many of these seats have already been sold. The time will soon come around when this question will be discussed at the annual meeting of the association, and the action of the undergraduates at that time should be an assertion of their rights to the middle sections of the south stand.

In the meantime sections K and L will do very well, but for this Saturday's game another section must be set aside for the students. Section M in the north stand will not serve this purpose for two reasons. First, it will be the center of a scramble and rush for the south stand seats, resulting finally in the seating of the median voices, and, secondly, the cheering sections must remain together if the football team is to be given the proper support.

We sincerely hope that the Athletic Association will look at this matter in the proper light and assign an additional section, either J or M, for the number of students who are sure to be spectators at Saturday's contest with Swarthmore.

Gym Team Candidate Report

Dr. T. J. Donnelly, director of the Department of Physical Education, met the candidates for the gymnastic team in his office yesterday afternoon, and in addressing them spoke of his gratification at the interest displayed in this branch of sport. Fourteen men reported as candidates. Specimens of welcome were also made by Captain Kranes, Manager Hawley, and Instructors Curtis and Ross.

All the candidates will report for actual work next Saturday, October 12th. The men will be in charge of two coaches, to be chosen from the members of the gymnastic team that won the championship for 1906, of which teams Captain Kranes was a member. The men will practice every other day from five to six and Saturdays from three to six. The team will meet Columbia, Princeton, Haverford and Harvard.


The geographical distribution of candidates for the gymnastic team is as follows: Eastern Pennsylvania, 11; Delaware and Maryland, 2; New York, 1; New Jersey, 1; Canada, 1; Germany, 1; Swiss, 1; Australia, 1.

To the Patrons of the Pennsylvania Barber Shop: To the Patrons of the Pennsylvania Barber Shop, 3609 Woodland avenue: Having recently reopened the famous Pennsylvania Shop, all newly reconditioned, beginning October 15th, we introduce a service which will positively be the finest in the East. 

The favor of a call is solicited. Seven barbers and two manicurists. No waiting. The finest and most up-to-date equipped parlor and manicuring parlor in West Philadelphia, relies with every convenience for the accommodation and comfort of the students. Branches: Hamilton Court, Thirty-ninth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia; Fairmount Hotel, Atlantic City; Farmington Inn, Atlantic City, Bell phone, Preston 6272 S; Keystone, West 4078 D; TONY MOSCATO, proprietor, formerly Astor House and Hotel Imperial, New York City.

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The Reading Hour

It is always more pleasant to read in cheerful surroundings and with good light. There is no light that shines as soft or as lustrous a glow, and at the same time makes the eyes as little as the Electric Lamp in combination with the proper shade. As Electric Portable is a necessity on a study table.

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Tennis Court Regulations.
The tennis courts in the rear of the Law School are being used to a greater extent than ever. Those desiring membership and lockers should apply to the secretary of the Law School, Thirty-fourth and Chestnut streets.

October 15th was the date fixed for those occupying lockers to have their tennis clothes, etc., removed. Those not having done same already should do it at once, as all lockers will be opened.

The dues are as follows: Membership fee for students from October 1, 1906, to October 1, 1907, $3; membership fee for absent men and members of faculty from October 1, 1906, to October 1, 1907, $5; locker fee (original subscribers) from December 1, 1906, to October 1, 1907, $1; locker fee, October 1, 1906, to October 1, 1907, $2. Original subscribers can extend their membership from May 1, 1907, to October 1, 1907, by paying $3.50 (alumni or members of faculty) or $1.50 (students).

Changes in Football Schedule.
Manager Cochran has made a slight change in the Pennsylvania football bulletin schedule for the fall in transferring the Lafayette game from November 34 to November 19th, the Saturday previous to the Michigan game. This is done for two reasons, to give Pennsylvania a hard game the week previous to the Michigan contest and because Pennsylvania has been unable to get a contest for November 15th. Lafayette made the change because she was unable to schedule a game with Washington and Jefferson for November 34 at Pittsburg. It is more than likely that a game will be scheduled for Pennsylvania on November 34 with some minor college. Preceding the Varsity game there will be a game between the Freshmen and some preparatory school on the same afternoon.

Histological Laboratory Sets.
Those put up by Pennock, 100 Woodland avenue, contain everything needed, and the notebook included therein is "the Perfection," of stand and size. All now for $1.60, the price charged by others for less complete outfits.

Reserved Lockers to Be Given Out.
Notification was given yesterday by Dean Penniman that all reserved lockers, unless claimed at once, would be assigned to other students.

For Sale.

Patronize "Friday."
Let "Friday" shine your shoes. A full line of daily papers and magazines. Opposite the Dormitories.

Johnson's American Railway Transportation, $1.35. At Pennock's, 3009 Woodward avenue. Cover free.

Copies of the recent and best work of Charles Dana Gibson, A. H. Frost, Walter Appleton Clark and E. W. Kemble, Frederic Remington, F. X. Leyendecker, Jessie Willcox Smith and Maxfield Parrish can be obtained only in the form of CLOSER PROOFS.

I have the agency for these Proofs in the University of Pennsylvania. If you would like to see these Proofs in the University of Pennsylvania, write and I will send you a proof.

A. W. SMITH, '07 C.

631 NEW YORK ALUMNI, DORMS.

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College Freshmen Nominate Officers.  The Freshman Class of the College held a meeting in the Chemical Laboratory this day for the nomination of officers. Edward Hopkins, Jr., president of the Senior Class, presided. The following nominations were made:

For President: Smith, Hess, Gauk (Vice-president: Shoemaker). For Secretary, Uomo, Lucas. For Treasurer, Schole, Ryder. For Treasurer, Tiffany. For President, Buffet, Harrett, Rosen, Leon. For Librarian, Walter, Lewis. Historian, Meyer, Reber, Lewes Churchhill, Bly. Executive Committee, Menck, Newall, Johnson, Young. Brown, Puller, Thompson, Higginson, Petersen. The election will be held in the same room on Tuesday, October 17th, at 3.15 P.M.

University Standard Notebook. The "Houston Club Book" has been on sale at the leaf notebook (the opening) which for economy and simplicity in taking notes cannot be excelled. One notebook may be used for taking notes in any number of subjects. These can be stored as desired at will. Blank pages are used to keep notes on different subjects in a convenient and systematic order. These may be used to submit theses and reports to the Professor, as the University standard sizes are used in every department.

This scheme is as economical as can be, and the most practical method of taking notes, and we would advise every student to equip himself with a University Standard at once.

Albert J. Peterson, Student tailor. Albert J. Peterson, tailor and importer, 3381 Walnut street. We have for the past fifteen years almost exclusively catered to the student trade and have given the best of satisfaction. At this season of the year we have brought to hand of foreign and domestic fabrics, including the most nobby styles that we could secure. We would appreciate your coming in and looking over our stock before selecting elsewhere. The usual 15 per cent. off.

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Keith's Theatre

Bill for this week

What may be rightly regarded as the most stupendous bill of features ever presented on a Keith stage is the offering at the million-dollar playhouse during this week. Never in the history of vaudeville there has been such a brilliant offering of familiar and native wit. The extraordinary attraction on this occasion is the incomparable Fred Walton, "The Inimitable Fred Walton," who will be remembered as having created a perfect fancy by his impersonation of the little man at arms in "Babes in the Wood." Mr. Walton's new feature is entitled "Clumsy Dream." It is a pantomime of nearly thirty minutes duration; and for all those who are not a spoken word, the audience is held spellbound by the magic of his art to the last. A European importation that will be welcomed by the lovers of good music is heralded under the title of "The Gema." They consist of five Continental trained vocalists and instrumentalists of high merit. White and Marie Stewart will be pleasantly remembered for their excellent work in their mountebank melody entitled "Paris," a continuation of "Dicky." Edward Hopkins, Jr., is the monologist who has captured the Philadelphia audience before this with his clever character and native wit. The extra-ordinary attraction on this occasion is the Dolton Mamie. Corsan's Theater, which, as the world knows, is simply an overwhelming success from start to finish. The keys who work in the circus ring and the swinging tables simply capture all parts of the house. People who enjoy skillful xylophone music will be delightfully entertained here. Mr. and Mrs. Adelman, who give various selections of the most fascinating musical order. Dave Walf, naming and comedians; the Arling- ton Comedy Four; Marylille Meeker, the wincey machine; Horace Wright, the impersonator, and others of equal strength and interest compose this most important and engaging program of the year.

The theatres.