MASCgravf and WIG'S PRESIDENT A SEVERE LOSS.

The Founder and Club was its Lead- ing Spirit—Acted as Provost's As- sistant and Treasurer.

Clayton Potterall McMichael, '91 C, died at the German Hospital in this city, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday, Sep- tember 23rd, leaving a young son and his mother. It is fitting here to mention the earnest work that Mr. McMichael has done for the University and the day school of St. Stephen's Church so dear to his heart. He was a man of many people who attended there. All the entertainments were arranged by him, and he devoted much of his time to

FOOTBALL TEAM WINS FIRST CONTEST OF NEW SEASON

DEFEATS NORTH CAROLINA IN DOWNPOUR OF RAIN.

Several hundred loyal undergraduates braved the rain of Saturday afternoon to see the University football team win from the Alumni. There is a fascination about the real level of football that no rain can dampen. The spectators were well rewarded.

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The Students of the University of Pennsylvania

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Published weekly by the students of the University in the interest of the University.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HEDWARD C. ROSE, '08.

MANAGING EDITOR

HERMAN H. REEVES, '08.

EDITORS


ASSOCIATE EDITORS


BUSINESS MANAGER

J. CARROLL MALONEY, '09.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

W. H. POLIER, '09
R. B. McCreery, '09.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1907.

Freshman candidates for THE PENNSYLVANIAN report today at this office to Edmund H. Reeves, managing editor, at 1:15 o'clock, sharp. 

It is well to remember that cuts are not a privilege but a necessity. No vacancies will be granted for cuts whatever may have caused your absence. It is well to form the habit of going to bed in time. A habit grows with the cutting habit. When you can cut without a qualm of conscience you can leave college without causing the faculty any worry.

We would suggest that the undergraduate committee, of which the senior president is chairman, meet as soon as possible to draft the rules for the present Freshman class. It seems to us that these regulations should depart from the usual atmosphere of the impossible, and take a definite and positive form. Laws that all Freshmen cannot be cut or go to bed (other than at times to follow) should be relegated to the "dust heap of antiquities," while sensible provisions which will oblige the first-year men to realize the presence of their duty seem to be the only sort that will accomplish any such end.

It has been brought to our notice that a rule prohibiting freshmen to use the front door of College Hall ought to be enforced. This is a wise suggestion and will deserve the careful consideration of the committee before the Freshmen form their college habits. Another rule, that regarding Freshmen caps, must be enforced this year, while others regarding the kind of neckties, shoes, trousers, etc., that freshmen should wear and making them wear the boardwalks every time they meet an upper-classman must be regarded as too ridiculous and impossible for a dignified undergraduate committee to be guilty of, and can only be considered as for boarders moving in green ink and laugh at.

In the death of Clayton Potratz McMichael, '91, C, the University of Pennsylvania has suffered an irreparable loss. No one can ever see to Pennsylvania what Mr. McMichael has been, and as we continue through the years his loss will undoubtedly be noticed by all connected with the University, from the Provost down.

A man of such energetic and lively interest in all matters Pennsylvania leaves his influence behind him. In founding the Mask and Wig Club Mr. McMichael accomplished for the University something that will, we hope and believe, last as long as the Institution in which he gave his best thought and deepest affection. Others have done, are doing, and will do as much for this Man as Mr. McMichael has done, as any loyal alumnus feels obligated and eager to do, but no one can fill the place in the hearts of Pennsylvania men held by the late president of our dramatic society. As the Provost's assistant he came often in touch with undergraduates and with outsiders. To all he was the highest type of the true and courteous Pennsylvanian. His work for the club, which has lost its founder and president; for the University, which has been bereaved of a loyal alumnus and ardent supporter; for the Provost and undergraduates, who have been deprived of a firm friend and wise helper, will never be forgotten.

In our common sorrow the whole University mourns Mr. McMichael in the various capacities for which he was valuable. One who tried to follow the advice of St. Paul, "Be all things to all men," has gone forever from our University family, and our grief is deep and sincere.

Freshmen Given Reception.

An annual event of interest, the University Christian Association's reception to the Freshmen, was attended by about three hundred students Saturday evening, being held as usual in the Houston Club Auditorium.

The object of these meetins is to set before the freshmen as soon as possible the position of the Christian Association in the University and the work it is doing, so that the men may identify themselves with the existing causes.

Delley Shownaker, acting as the president's officer, introduced Professor Harrison as the first speaker. The former gave a touching tribute of his regard for his assistant and friend, Clayton Potratz McMichael, whose death Saturday morning saddened all who knew him as a worker for Pennsylvania.

He urged upon the first-year men the value of work in the association, giving many reasons for joining.

Dr. Smith followed with his usual good humor and fatherly talk to the newcomers, telling them of the founding of the club house, the first of its kind in America. He then proceeded to give the freshmen some well-chosen advice on how to conduct themselves while in college.

Dr. Andrew H. Woods spoke on the medical work in China, where he has been with Dr. J. C. McCracken. M. H. Hicham gave a short summary of the association's work, and Mr. F. W. Burk spoke of the work in other colleges.

"Mike" Murphy, who was to have addressed the students, did not put in an appearance.

The Christian Association maintains the Settlement House, the Sunday services and Bible classes, thus giving many students an opportunity for good wholesome work.

"Red and Blue" Board Meeting.

First meeting of "Red and Blue" board for the year will be held in Room 19, College Hall, Wednesday at 1:15 P. M. sharp, signed: Frank A. Paul, editor-in-chief.

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**Training House completed.**

(continued from first page.)

whole scheme of Franklin Field. the quarters are a decided improvement over the old place on Walnut street, which was overflowed and crowded and not nearly so pleasant.

Besides the "ndry men those who are using the training house for the football season are de hamel, lumberton, townsend, A. Smith, Du how, fulwiler, Hoffmeier, Haydock, Dickson, Turner, P. Rush, Devlin, Blackham, Kern, Holbrook, Baller, Aldford, Weisenburg, Hess, Benmon, Campbell, Africa, Cornwall, Holbad, March, Taylor, Marks, Hendrix, Debushek, McIntyre, Kreiner, Ochs and Halbert.

**Grand—"Dolly Dimples."**

Grace Cameron, with her opera company of sixty people, is in the attention at the Grand Opera house this week. Miss Cameron has appeared in many styles of parts in her splendid career with such organizations as the "Batomanins," "Foxy Quiller," "lambert Comes Marching Home," "the Tenderfoot," the harvey grand opera company, "of Puff Puff," etc., etc., but none that are so peculiarly fitted to her great versatility as the role she now plays in "Little Dolly Dimples."

There are many musical features in "Dolly Dimples," among them is one written by a Philadelphia, W. Dayton wegefarth. It is a character song entitled, "No One Dreams About Me," and is sung by Miss Tempest. the piece does not fail to select en core after encore during every performance. Mr. wegefarth is also the writer of "Where Are You Going on Sunday?" and several other popular compositions.

**Y-Park.**

the thrilling drama of Alaskan adventure, "the Sneper," by Rex beach and james macarthur, founded upon the novel of the same name, will be offered the patrons of the Y-park theatre this week.

This absorbing drama is founded upon actual facts as a story which Rex beach gave to the public was written around several happenings of his several years' sojourn in Alaska. he based his story upon the ruthless looting of the great gold fields of Nome, and the dispossession, through solicited processes of the miners who had located their claims throughout the rich district through political chicanery, in which United States officials were concerned, many of the greatest claims of Alaska were forcibly taken possession of and the prospectors who had originally located them were deprived of their property, and all seemingly through the working of the courts.

**Personal—Ring Wanted.**

Will the upper classman who kindly volunteered to take care of the gold nuggets, intitled "C," during the second half of the campus rush yesterday kindly return the same to Charles Clements, II, care of THE PENNSYLVANIAN office?

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