HONOR SYSTEM TO BE ADOPTED FOR FUTURE CLASS ELECTIONS.

At the meeting of the undergraduate committee yesterday afternoon, the following rules were adopted by voice vote for the future elections of the class of 1916:

1. New Sophomore-Freshman Class Meet October 16th.

2. Freshman class meetings shall be held in the Harrison Laboratory of Chemistry, the chief subject for discussion will be the selection of a class president for the Freshman class elections are held. Ogden will elect one president of his choice, and his vote will carry weight with forty-eight Hunter, with thirty-four Peeples, with thirty-three, with forty-one, with seventy-eight, with eighty votes. According to the rules, the president of the class shall be limited to two terms, and the Freshman class shall elect a new president each year.

3. Freshman class shall elect a president, vice-president, and secretary in the University Hall on the second floor, room 159, Logan Hall, to-day at 12:45 o'clock. Signed: P. Kilham.
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1907.

We are indeed glad and the entire University has just cause to congratulate the undergraduate committee for some of the wise work that institution has yet accomplished. If they succeed in their well-stated plan to establish what has become known as the "honor system in elections" at Pennsylvania, they will perform a service which future classes may well be thankful for.

The fact that from now on no classes, except the present Sophomore and Junior Classes, whose nominations have already been made and to whom the new plan comes too late to be used, will practice this method, we will, do not doubt, eliminate from class elections those rivalries which often raise a rupture in class spirit and a severance of friendships; prevent the manipulating of votes through various channels of influence more or less secret and hence, in such a connection, vicious; gain the services of the best men or at least the man who is considered the best by the majority, for the office in question without the necessity of a caucus selecting beforehand the man who can pull the most votes in ease certain other men are also placed on the ticket; in fact, to totally annihilate all these methods so necessary in actual politics, harmless in themselves perhaps and necessary in the real business of life where principles and not men are fought for, but totally foreign to the good-fellowship of Pennsylvanians and likely to tempt them to corruption and dishonesty, or at least betry them into a suspicion of dishonesty.

Lost—Sigma Nu Fraternity Pin. Found—Salient Sigma Nu Fraternity play; M. A. Walker, B. P. 79, engraved on back. Finder will receive reward if returned to owner at 353 Walnut street.

Found—Two Key Rings. Found, two key rings with keys and a finger ring. Owners may have these article by applying at the office of the Dean, College Hall.

Found—Fountain Pen. Found, at entrance to Dartmouth, fountain pen. Owner please identify at PENNSYLVANIAN office.

Notice to Architects and Engineers. Don’t buy your drawing material until you see the prices at the HOUSETO CLUB BOOK ROOM.

Cross-Country Notice. All cross-country candidates will run at cross-country. Signed: J. H. Gehman, manager.

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Forest Theatre. The new fall bill at the Forest Theatre is significant of an enterprise and liberality that have already given vaudeville a renaissance. It is one of the costliest put together in any city in the country. It is a composite offering which includes American favorites and novelty acts from England, France, Austria, Germany, Italy and Austria. First and foremost is Claire Komine, who made such a splash in the English halls and partly to make up for the loss of Roy Imerson. Her little galley of characters is full of contrast, but all babbling over with the exuberance of youthful enthusiasm. She typifies the young exquisites, faultless in attire; the rollicking college lad; the swagger jockey and likely to temp them to not mind an involvement, but totally for the business of life where principles in the real politics, harmless themselves and dishonesty, or at least the most distinguished and reckless of heroes. Divining into a sort from a lofty elevation and doubting that some sort on his wheel are some of his hazardous and seemingly impossible feats. Puddle’s Bilbo crew makes appeal to mark Twain’s immortal characters as "the young of all ages." This is an European novelty, five years ago, that introdudcic drooping performers by hand made to represent miniature elephants, horses and other animals. The Wilton Brothers are comedy bar performances from London, which is unique in its gymnastic novelty. The Italian trio is composed of exceptional fine singers, who give selections from grand opera, and make as powerful an appeal to gallery as to parquet. The daily matinees are growing in popularity. The performances are as complete and careful as those of the evening. Kiew & Elkswagen are constantly expanding the scope of advanced vaudeville, and their agents are running every music hall in the European capitals and upon the continent in search of new and latest exciting features.

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‘Varsity Scored Three Times. After a swift drill in using the forward pass the ‘Varsity team lined up against the scrum for a scrumming secoed three times. Hollebrough, Ziegler, and Scarlatt were not in the scrumming. Fowdell and Regan did the scoring.

The ‘Varsity lined up as follows: Left end, Millier; left tackle, Draper; left guard, Gallagher; centre, Wirt; right guard, Dietrich; right tackle, Gardner; right end, Braddock; quarter back, Ryan and Miller; left half back, Fowdell and Sumner; right half back, Townsend; full back, Markalis and Polwell.

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