BASKETBALL TEAM UNDER BAN

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION DISQUALIFIES PRINCETON FIVE.

Decision Involves All Colleges in the Intercollegiate League with Second Signal Corp's the Cause.

Through his registration committee the Amateur Athletic Union has disqualified the entire Princeton basketball team for playing with the team of the Second Signal Corp of New York, an unregistered team. The effect of the decision is in all respects the same as if they play with the Signal Corps. Thus Pennsyl-

vania when she plays Princeton in February will lose her amateur standing in the Amateur Athletic Union and will cause the entire team she plays with afterward to be disqualified. At the end of the season probably every collegiate basketball player will have lost his accredited amateur standing, and inasmuch as many basketball players consider an amateur standing a matter of pride and spirit, the whole fabric of intercollegiate athletics appears to be threatened. Unless the Amateur Athletic Union withdraws its decision it is impossible to see how the Intercollegiate Association can continue to exist without it.

It would seem the dignity of intercollegiate athletics considerably if the principal part of its members were declared professionals for a purely technical offense. The Second Signal Corp team, which can be called such, was a combination of the three signal corps under Signal Corp's the cause.

Phil's Christmas Celebrations.

The bucks of the Freshman Basketball Society will hold its annual Christmas celebration. The usual literary routine will be held with a lecture and varieties of the Phil's Galaxy Night. Geniality and good fellowship will mark this evening's meeting of the Philanthropic Society. For the first time this year the members in session will not have among their usual dignified demeanor and indulge in a very human celebration of the two victories which have come to the society the past few weeks. On Saturday, December 7th, Zelo defeated Ohio on Franklin Field in a football game by the score of 27 to 10, and last Friday night a team of the Philanthropic Society was invited to a unanimous decision in a debate against the Historical Society of Columbia. These successes, in such widely divergent fields of endeavor, have made the members of the society keenly desire to display the social spirit, as a token of their appreciation.

All members are requested to be present in the society rooms at eight o'clock. The program will consist of good natured speeches and other things for more material refreshment there will be plenty.
A man whose only creed in life is his minded and useful citizen than the and more mentally balanced, clearer athletics is developing into a stronger Student who takes an interest in ath- "athletic party." True the change Is numerous as the of athletes or thinks that the. "grinds" the new Idi a. changing our bal Its thai deten  even other ii  ilthily constituted college. "v   n, 'OH hour is an hour later than Pennsj Ivanla ? We i annol believe that they si looted n ii - lei p be- will lie do when be faces life in n Jenny for i hours- every night? it' so. could not 7.30. ■ ■
Our correspondent on ilie subject
lallacy even Thai his argument hi • ••. "A special Derby designed each
text-books, we cannot speak in any other terms than those of admiration of the ideals of each man. Granted that they may be different from the ideals of the merely ambitious, which does the majority prefer? So athletics is not merely a study, it is the training around for men, and those of whom Pennsylvanian always has and always will not have to come to be given to those who while cultivating their minds have not forgotten that their education will be useless without
DOUGLAS MACFARLAN.
Our correspondent on the subject of the proposed change in chapel hour
has probably produced the best argu-
tion that can be framed against the idea of holding chapel at eight instead of nine o'clock.
That his argument is a fallacy even students can recognize, for what stu-
dent who is normally constituted finds that daylight prevents study? It must be a poor student who cannot study in the daytime. Probably our correspondent has hours until five o'clock, then exercises for an hour, has dinner and studies until twelve. Then he may have eight hours sleep, which is normally enough for any healthy man.
If it found to be necessary in the College Department to study four hours every night? If so could not our correspondent have an hour between five and six for study and exer-
cise from four to five? If he is not able to adopt himself to this change for the good of the University, what will he do when he faces life in a hard business world? Perhaps he will tell his employer he cannot sleep for fear of being late or completely cannot possibly appear at the office at 7.30.
What might our correspondent or others who use his argument, desire to
do if they attended almost any other university than Pennsylvania? We cannot believe that they selected this University because the chapel hour is an hour later than it is at any other honestly constituted college.
It is mere laziness and a dread of changing our habits that are even some of the best of us from favoring the new idea.
We are sorry our correspondent takes such a false and shallow view of athletics or thinks that the "grind" are ten times as numerous as the "athletic party." True the change is partly designed to allow a longer period for physical exercises before dark, but when we consider that the student who takes an interest in ath-
letics is developing into a stronger and more mentally balanced, clearer minded and useful citizen than the man whose only creed in life is his
COMMUNICATION.
Editor of The Pennsylvania
Dear Sir,—The proposed change in the College hours would make every student rise one hour earlier this be-
ture and consequently go to bed one hour earlier on the average, for each student must have a certain amount of sleep. As it seems to be expected that the dinner hour will remain the same, the evening will be one hour shorter and the afternoon one longer. Now by experience I know that an hour for study in the evening is worth two in the afternoon, for it is very difficult to settle down to study in the daytime. The stallions will go against this change and the ath-
te party for it. You cannot expect them to agree, for they have different purposes and different ideals. But as the students outnumber the others by five to six to one, they should be able to do as to which should be suited. Truly yours for the better interests of Penn,
S. C. GIFFILIAN, '10 C.
Friends' Central Club Meets.
Last evening the Friends' Central School Club held its regular monthly meeting in Room 5, Houston Club. The business of the evening con-
sisted of a discussion on the various problems confronting the club and the course to be pursued throughout the remainder of the college year.
The object of the club is to promote fellowship among Friends' Central School alumni and to induce students at that institution to come to Penn-
sylvania.
Plans will be sent to the mem-
ers announcing the exact date of the next meeting.

** Freshman Class Meets.**
Meeting of the Class of '11 C., who turned out to the meeting held yester-
day afternoon in the Harrison Lab-
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