TRAINER MURPHY REMEMBERED

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE RAISING A BIG PRESENTATION FUND.

Five Thousand Dollars to Be Given as a Mark of Appreciation of His Work for the American Athletes Abroad.

Recognition in a formal way is to be made in the event of generous gifts rendered the American athletes in the Olympic games by "Mike" Murphy, track men of excellence and field champions on this side of the water and well known to every Pennsylvanian as the Crown of the Gymnasium at Franklin Field. The American Olympic Committee has decided to manifest, in substantial form, their appreciation of Trainer Murphy's work by collecting a presentation fund of $5,000, which has been set apart for his benefit as evidence of their gratitude and that of every lover of the sport in the country.

To this end Mr. James E. Sullivan, of New York, secretary of the Committee, has sent out letters to all interested and distinguished subscriptions to the fund, and responses from many quarters have already been received. A copy of this letter is printed below:

While giving the fullest credit to the athletes who represented the United States in the recent Olympic games, there is one person whose services were practically invaluable and whose interest and knowledge it is doubtful whether the men would have performed so splendidly as events proved—Trainer Murphy—who devoted himself to their service in one difficulty, to have the team in shape.

It has been proposed that his services and contributions should be recognized in the event of a presentation fund for this purpose, the object of view a committee has started to raise a fund to show Mr. Murphy the appreciation of his work.

The team of athletes that represented the United States in the Olympic games, in the track and field section, and scored such a notable success at Berlin, all recognized the important part that "Mike" Murphy took in that glorious victory.

Mr. Murphy cheerfully gave up his time and devoted his energies for months to the care of the members of the team and how well he performed his duty is a matter of record. Now let it be respectfully suggested to forget his good work. Indeed, let those who recognize the man's worth come forward and assist those who are anxious to make Mr. Murphy a suitable presentation.

It has been proposed that we ask one thousand citizens who are interested in track and field athletics to contribute a sum ranging from $25 to $500 to be presented to Mr. Murphy as a token of esteem and as a mark of recognition of his services. The committee also proposes to present to Mr. Murphy a suitable set of medals, to which will be added the gold which has contributed to the fund, it is immaterial how small an amount.

The presentation of the funds will be sent to the under-signed at 21 Warren street, New York City, or to any member of the American Committee.

The following gentlemen have contributed:

(Continued on Third Page.)

SEASON STARTS WITH VICTORY

PENNSYLVANIA WINS OPENING GAME BY SCORE OF 6 TO 0.

Captain Hollenbeck, Keinath and Marks Showed Up Well in the Plays Against the West Virginia Eleven.

After holding Pennsylvania to a 2 to 0 score in the first half, West Virginia was defeated in the second half against the season's opener on Franklin Field Saturday by the score of 6 to 0.

The playing of the Red and Blue team, while not at all brilliant, gives no room for criticism.

The game was very rugged, and it was only in the closing minutes of the first half that Pennsylvania showed her real strength when she carried the ball two yards in the short space of five minutes, making one touchdown and being deprived of the second score by the timekeeper's whistle when the ball hit the twenty-yard line on the opponent's goal line.

The warm weather seriously interfered with the progress of the game, and made fast play impossible. It was well, therefore, particularly on the part of many players, who seemed to be in poor physical condition, and time was wasted as an unnecessary call for an exhausted player.

It is always the case in the opening games, both teams returned to straight football. This applies even more to West Virginia than to Pennsylvania, as the visitors made no apparent effort to win the game, but by slow play hoped to see the score.

The work of several of the new men was consultative to the coaches and to the student body at large. Marks played a brilliant game at centre, passing the ball well, getting into every play, and doing a good deal of the tackling. He was ably assisted on the left by Cimina and on the right by the left by Galtom. Keinath played a fine game at quarter handling the ball well and making several nice runs. Hollenbeck's seventy-yard run from the goal line to the goal post to the twenty-yard line was the most sensational play of the game.

Virginia won the toss and took the east goal, giving the kickoff to Pennsylvan(ia. On a fumble by Metzger, Dittrick got the ball on the forty-yard line. Hollenbeck carried the ball around left end on the first down for fifteen yards. A line back gained two yards, and Keinath tried an end, but was thrown for an eight-yard loss. Hollenbeck failed to gain the distance and the ball went to the right on the thirty-yard line.

Neelinger kicked and Hollenbeck re-covered the ball within the middle of the field. On an exchange of punts Hollenbeck missed one, which took the ball into Pennsylvania's forty-yard line.

On the next play the visitors were penalized twenty yards for a false start. Hollenbeck kicked to the forty-yard line. Neelinger tried a field kick and Marks fell on it in the middle.

Keinath circled the left end for twenty yards. Kuhner attached the line for another first down. Pennsylvania then went through for another three yards as the timekeeper's whistle ceased the game. The second half started by Neelinger kicking to Pike. An exchange took the ball to the forty-yard line, where Hollenbeck fumbled. Neelinger kicked to Hollenbeck, who ran the ball back ten yards. Young, who replaced Townsend, went through the line for ten. Keinath then kicked for a fifteen-yard gain. A forward pass from Keinath to Scrofarc took him to the thirteen-yard line. Another forward pass to Hollenbeck took the ball to his fourteen-yard line. On the next play矿物 carried the ball over the line and Scatter kicked the goal.

PENNSYLVANIAN CANDIDATES.

All men who desire to try for places on the Editorial Board are asked to report to the office of The Pennsylvania, at eight o'clock, present and at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. Plans for the next issue are being made. A large audience is expected.

The Punch Bowl Night To-day. Meetings of the "Punch Bowl" Board of Directors to be held in the office of the office, signed by George Wammer, Editor in-Chief.

PENNSYLVANIA CANDIDATES.

(Continued on Third Page.)
The result of Pennsylvania's first football game on Saturday last is not particularly gratifying, nevertheless we cannot call it discouraging.

Although the pio was rather ragged the team deserves a large amount of credit for the way it improved during the second period of the game. It is the sound and hearty cooperation that was witnessed at that time which brings forth our highest hopes for a championship combination.

The day and number of spectators were all that could be expected. The support rendered by the cheering section was good. May it continue and improve with age.

In short, it is very early in the season, and we can only hope and work for success...

The importance of taking an active part in undergraduate activities of every form cannot be too heartily drummed into the ears of the men in the entering class. Situated as Pennsylvania is almost in the heart of a great city, there is much going on all about the University that tends to distract the new student's attention from functions that hold a purely collegiate interest, and it often happens that a man, who neglects to affiliate with University organizations in the very beginning of his student life here finds himself at the end of the first year somewhat estranged from the college life of the Pennsylvania community.

Then, when he returns, filed with a realization of his mistake and a determination to remedy it, many doors are closed to him which were open before. Neither does he dare to compete as a novice for places on teams, or clubs or publications, or those organizations themselves make it harder for him to compete on account of his novelty, and on the whole he feels all the dissatisfaction with self that only a year of wasted time can arouse.

The obvious way for a new man to avoid such an unpleasant situation is to put himself at once into contact with all those organizations that offer positions or memberships for competition or on invitation. If candidates for a team are called out, he should make it a point to respond—many athletes are developed from material willy-nilly "green" at the start. If men are invited to compete for editorships on any of the University publications, he should place his name and his services immediately at the disposal of those in charge. If there are clubs organized which have the slightest attraction for him, he should make every effort to be present at the very first meeting, to show his lively interest—in short, wherever an opportunity presents itself for mingling with his fellow-students or doing them a service, he must consider it a duty to himself, as well as to his Alma Mater, to grasp it before it can elude him.

The number of such outlets for every of which a live, energetic man can avail himself without in the least neglecting his studies is surprising, and a conscientious caring for them results, without doubt, as profitably as does attention directed toward any other field.

We advise every first-year man, then, to cultivate, at least for a month or two, the joining habit. Join every organization that offers any inducement to you in your choice, real or fancied, and by the time you have found your level you will be sure to have left behind you the shyness that accompanies the second's work in any line of human endeavor.

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