FORTY-THIRD BGW. FIGHT TO-DAY

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In the bowl and argument, the small Board of continuance, in 1886 to 1890, held at Philadelphia, is a far different proposal from the Freshman bowl which is contended for in The Pennsylvaniaian of January 20, 1890, ten years ago. The Freshman Fight was adopted in an attempt to bring the right fights within reasonable limits. A table of the fight Rule of these years was found, and it was then agreed that the fight shall be restricted to a draw and the Sophomore Challenge for tickets. In those days there were no halos in the bowland, the superfluous being allowed, or perhaps taken upon themselves the privilege of interfering in favor of their particular friends. The fight then consisted of having the ten chances assembly on a field in two groups as they do today. The Sophomore bowl with the bowl and the Froshion provided a large crowd to watch the bowl with in case they cared to do so.

Before the fight started the Freshmen gathered in the Freshman bowl to see the exhibition so that the Sophomores could easily recognize him. When the referee's whistle sounded both sides charged at each other. The Sophomore challenge was won by the Freshman, and it was decided that the Sophomores failed in their efforts to catch the bowler in the first fifteen minutes, the bowler was allowed to leave the field, and then for the remainder of the two hours the game fought for possession of the bowl.

From 1888 to 1891 the Freshmen were the victors. In 1892 the tide turned in favor of the opponents only to go back to the Freshmen, who won or tied the fight for ten successive years. Owing to the matches adopted, the Freshman bowl was restricted to 13 miles, and it became the custom for further continuance, and the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association on January 5, 1887, passed an order abolishing the bowl from now on and prohibiting its being held. However the fight survived, and it was held both days, but to be kept as quiet as a college "scare." From 1885 to the present time each class has had a monopoly of the victories.

Chapel Address This Morning. The Pittsburgh District Attorney of Pennsylvania will deliver the weekly address in Chapel this morning, and the Freshmen district attorney will give a report of the trial of the thrusted orator and is a Professor in the University Law School.

GREAT OPERA OFFER IS MADE

HAUMERSTEIN WOULD THROW HOUSE OPEN TO STUDENTS.

Wishes to Make Every Saturday Evening "Student Night," with State for Pennsylvania Men at Reduced Rates.

With the opening of the new Philadelphia Opera House, Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, world famed as an impresario, erected in the marvellously short time of seven months, there has been an awakening of interest in operatic music here in Philadelphia never, before experienced. Every generation of cultured people the opera is to them chief delight of their after-noon, and the taste for opera is being rapidly communicated to thousands of whose ears we had never been opened beyond an appreciation of the "Ferry Widow." In this respect the opera for which Philadelphia has to be especially praised is the world-famous Hammerstein.

Mr. Hammerstein has said from the very beginning that his object in coming to Philadelphia was decidedly not merely commercial, but to try out every night since the house has been opened to see if it could be advertised to the people, and for the results of the search the Treasurer for the year ending May 30, 1901, reports a deficit of FOUR DOLLARS.

If the stands on Philadelphia Field had the smallest capacity of any doubt, conditions might be different, but as the permanent stands hold less than that number, the 3,000 members of the Freshmen class who daily turn out to a game—for the big games—would, if given the course of the North Stand, completely fill the six sections, P, Q, R, J, K and L, and there would be room for a good many more, and in fact, nothing would be left with the about than the small crowd of 3,000, as it is. On the last game the attendance of four thousand was expected, but the stands were never filled. If this year the attendance is expected to increase for the next game, the stands are just large enough to accommodate the Freshmen, and for the remainder of the season the "draw" should be expected.

The undergraduate honestly believes that he does a great deal to support athletic financial, but as a matter of fact the undergraduates at Pennsylvania contribute only about one fourth of our gross receipts, while the season-ticket holders pay as much per person and contribute as great a total for the football season alone as the members of the whole undergraduate body do for tickets admission to everything held on Franklin Field throughout the whole academic year.

If the season-ticket holders were the real outsiders that they are some advantage would come to them. There would be some benefit for the argument that they are not entitled to consideration unless for financial reasons; but the fact is that the season-tickets holders, by the average number of tickets held is about five per person. A great many, however, are disappointed and the order in which the holders may be able to take their families and friends is the

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN

First-year students in the University as a member of

the University. Mr. Roberts is a student of

this city.

Miss Roberts is own . . . Roberts, a

Chapel Speaker.

We call attention to the Special

Chapel Exercise this morning. The

speaker is Owen J. Roberts, Esq., of

this city. Mr. Roberts is a student of

recognized ability and is connected

with the University as a member of

the Law School Faculty. The Pennsyl-

vania extends to Mr. Roberts a hearty

welcome.

GRAND OPERA.

With a liberality that is marvellous

Mr. Hammerstein has set about show-

ing Philadelphia that he is ready and

willing to do all in his power, short of

lowering the high musical standard

he has now set, to raise the whole city

to the artistic level of music-loving

intelligence.

The offer to students at Pennsyl-

vania, announced in our columns this

morning, cannot but inspire every

man to whom it is made with gratitude

and joy; the prospect of being enabled

to hear the singers with whose applause

two continents are ringing is more

alluring, and we are confident that the

response asked for in the an-

nouncement will be overwhelming.

We ask every Pennsylvanian man who

knows the opera, or wishes to, to let

us have his name, and we shall make

our strongest effort to effect the con-

summation of the scheme.

TO-DAY'S COMMUNICATION.

In commenting editorially on a com-

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Radar High School Club.

There will be a meeting of the Rad-

nor High School Club in the Houston

Club Trophy Room this after-

noon at 1:15 o'clock. All members

should be present. Signal B. T. Ma-

quinto, President.

Student Employment.

All students desiring employment
during Christmas vacation will file an

application for the same at the Hous-

ton Club offices at their earliest con-

venience.

Northumberland Club.

The Northumberland District Club

will meet for reorganization for the

closing year in Houston Club, third

floor, this evening at seven o'clock.

Lost—Head of Cuff Link.

Lost, at the Junior Ball, the head of

a cuff link; ornament is a green fly

on a white background. Return to

The Pennsylvania office.

Lost—Watch-Fob.

The finder of a watch fob with gold

ring and green cameo will return same
to The Pennsylvania office and re-

ceive reward.

Soccer" Game To-Morrow.

The "soccer" team will play Frank-

ford Cricket Club to-morrow after-

noon on the latter's grounds at Frank-

ford.

Lost—Rhinestone Pin.

Lost, at Junior Ball, crescent shaped

rhinestone pin. Reward if returned
to H. B. Mussen, '11.
Franklin Field to see the games in a comfortable way. Among them you will find numerous school- old graduates, who go to the games to gather in order to try to live over old times and to get back to the old atmosphere again; you will see numerous family parties with enthusiastic sons, who will some day go to Pennsylvans, as their fathers did, and you will find a number of others who are not graduates but who take a deep interest in the University and educational institution and contribute largely to its support. These people are entitled to consideration from sentimental reasons, for they are essentially a body of loyal supporters of Pennsylvania.

The season-ticket holders necessarily take up the greater portion of the centre seats, and because there are also the number of persons from the general public who will not go to a game at all unless they can purchase centre seats. These latter are the ones who help up or are at their attendance at the games early in the season and whose attendance we would lose if we did not have centre seats to sell. A good many of the season-ticket holders have been prominently identified with athletics at the University, and is something of an indignity to be shoved away from their accustomed seats by some Freshman, for instance, merely because the latter happened to be members of the Athletic Association.

It is to be regretted if there is an erroneous impression among the undergraduates as to actual conditions. It is perhaps most unreasonable to expect such reason that '20 Arts feels that he is justified in speaking of the "Athletic Association as having "bulldozed" the undergraduates. The members of the Board of Directors have no interest in this matter other than to be fair to the class composing the season-ticket holders and to prevent an annual waste. Each succeeding Board for a number of seasons has doubtless felt that the giving up of the centre of the South Stand by the members of the Association is a business necessity, as in my opinion it undoubtedly is. I hope that no one, because I have used the expression "business necessity," will raise the old cry of "commercial spirit," etc. If the Athletic Association had more funds there is a good deal that it could do in the interest of the student body generally, and not merely along the lines of organizing Varsity names. It might help out in the matter of another athletic field or campus, as was suggested in The Pennsylvania the other day. It might offer more-facilitating facilities for non-sports men. It might do more for the men interested in other sports, but very truly in these things requires careful management and personal more effort, and the end is not promoted by the voicing of the unfortunate spirit of suspicion that seems to have taken possession of '20 Arts and others.

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