ROTAN AND MOON BOOM PARTY

Big Politicians Mingle With Kelly of Lang

Joines—shady; opera singers—not quite; politicians—real, and Major Randol at least on the honor of every University political organization. From the Republican party, on November 8, to the Woman Suffrage League, with cigar and garbage, there was coverage over the footlights, and the party of the first and Chrestmas events last night. The occasion was the Rotan "Prom," which was a big bash, and the speaker who got the party started was contender, it was an auctioneer. He didn't know he was there, but he knew that, and "took great pleasure in becoming the auctioneer."

—They were all eminent—lawyers, graduates from "A! Hater;' and the piano led the trio to the center of the room. The guests were following along behind the orchestra. The men sang with such enthusiasm and the piano was an accompaniment to the words for some one to kiss. The party was in full swing.

Two comrades did their best. Most of the jokes were ancient. Those that were not were filthy. The party was a bit rough.

At every possible opportunity the men cried for Kelly. They needed him to speak. After declining because he had been working two days for months, he cried for several minutes on the benevolence of the Republic and then "I'll be all right," howling with laughter. The party was boisterous.

An orchestra was brought up and the men sang with such enthusiasm that the drummer put his "beater" through the battery. The piano player, who was on the program, was following close behind the drums and the piano. The program continued.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1909

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting in Pennsylvania history is wanted. It can be realized if every man does his share, turns out, and shows the team members how much he wants for them and what he hopes for from them—victory over the Carlisle band.

The communication in reference to the A. A., printed in this issue of The Pennsylvania, has been expected for some time. Such communications are annually presented to the student body in these columns by some person who feels it his duty to explain the condition and great work of Pennsylvania's Athletic Association.

The communication seems to beg the question. The entire University realizes the immense debt and respect it owes to the association. But this is not the issue with which the previous communications dealt.

That the usher at Franklin Field are "jokers" is a happy expression. 'Who is responsible for the jokers?' The interference of the police remains a topic of considerable importance. Who is responsible for their interference? Satisfactory answers and explanations to these questions would be appreciated.

The facts remain that the police interfered at Saturday's game; that some person was responsible for this interference, and that, in the opinion of the majority of undergraduates, such interference was absolutely unwarranted.

"Red and Blue" Out Tomorrow.

The initial number of the "Red and Blue" will appear Friday, and will be on sale in College Hall, Hooiser Club and other places around the campus. Thirty-eight pages of reading matter and a large number of illustrations compose the issue. A splendid blue

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN.

A. A. SITUATION EXPLAINED


(The Pennsylvania welcomes communications, but is not responsible for the sentiment expressed.)

To the Editor of the Pennsylvania: Dear Sir,—It is quite evident from the communications published in the Pennsylvania recently that the writers of them were either ignorant of the position of the Athletic Association, or were making an unjustifiable attempt to discredit the management. If any Pennsylvanian man, graduate or undergraduate, has any just cause of complaint about his treatment at the hands of the A. A., I consider it his duty to make it known in three columns; that the complaint may be remedied; if he is ignorant of the facts or positions of the A. A., he should be instructed in them; but if he is merely a muck-raker, his views are not of sufficient importance to occupy the time of the Pennsylvania's readers.

Permit me to explain the position of the A. A. to those who are not already acquainted with it. The gymnastum and Franklin Field, which means so much to us and of which our University is so justly proud, were built entirely by the Athletic Association under its present management. The cost was about $500,000; of this amount one-third was raised by subscriptions, and bonds for the remainder were given by the A. A. The interest on three bonds and provision for a sinking fund costs the A. A. $75,000 a year, or 20 per cent. of their total income, so that it is not hard to see why the almighty dollar has to be considered in every transaction, or was merely attempting un

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CHAPLAIN ATTENDANCE THE SAME.

Dr. Weygandt Speaks on the Sins of Omission.—An Increase of Two Over Tuesday's Attendance.

Strenue in personal application and appeal, Dr. Weygandt's message in Chapel yesterday morning struck home to the minds and hearts of every one of the one hundred and forty-four students who were fortunate enough to hear it.

He took for his subject, "Sins of Omission and Cessation," laying all his emphasis upon those sins belonging to the former classification: Sins of Omission. We are often prone to consider sins of omission the great- er sins, and entirely lose sight of the serious significance of the sins of omission.

Freshman Law Elections.

Elections for officers of the Law Class of 1912, held yesterday, resulted as follows: President: H. Alldridge; Vice-President: R. H. Heizer; Treasurer: R. Bnder; Secretary: H. Christman.