Provo's. Smith Declares Against "Mere Theis..."
it is not anticipated that there will be any trouble in abolishing a custom that has been merely a nuisance for so long. Hosting at the University never became a menace, and about the only evidence of it is the fact that for several years has been by men who, on account of tradition, and the fact that they like to do things their way, will defy the undergraduate body with the Faculty at its back.

The committee may have a little more trouble in putting into effect the Freshman regulations. Many first year men seem to receive new ideas slowly, and unquestionably some will disregard the rules concerning black caps and the like, thinking that they are not to be carried out. This idea is erroneous. Every Freshman must live up to tradition and don the skull cap whenever he is in around the campus. Those who persist in wearing objectionable headgear will suffer accordingly, for it is the privilege and duty of every upperclassman to remove and destroy the offending apparel. If the new man insists in his attitude he will be summoned before the committee and be asked to explain. It is entirely within the province of the committee to publish its findings and such publicity will invariable result in correction. These are harsh measures, but experience has taught that repeated warnings with no action are useless, while a few seldom examples are invariably most impressive. It is to be hoped that the committee has no unpleasant work before it.

FOOTBALL AGAIN.

Another football season opens this afternoon under circumstances similar to those of last year. Only a few of the veteran players are gone, and Coach Smith has to combat some old problems of green material, but little harm is likely to be done. Most of the candidates have been trained under his guidance and his knowledge of the game is no doubt very valuable to his successors. The 1911 team will remain intact as far as possible.

One of the newest regulations is that the whole student body has never been in such a good mood. Hosting at the University never became a menace, and about the only evidence of it is the fact that for several years has been by men who, on account of tradition, and the fact that they like to do things their way, will defy the undergraduate body with the Faculty at its back. If a new man insists in his attitude he will be summoned before the committee and be asked to explain. It is entirely within the province of the committee to publish its findings and such publicity will invariable result in correction. These are harsh measures, but experience has taught that repeated warnings with no action are useless, while a few seldom examples are invariably most impressive. It is to be hoped that the committee has no unpleasant work before it.

Football again.

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WILL THEY COME BACK?

Pennsylvania Schoolmen gallantly attempted to uphold the honor of 1911 against three hundred Freshmen yesterday. That they were badly beaten is no discredit to the fifths.-The Telegram belongs to the several hundred second year men who are fit to allow their class to be completely wiped out before the history of the college.

At least sixundred Freshmen were on the rolls of the college last year and it is hardly credible that only fifty-eight have registered for the coming term. We do not care to think of such an increase in scholastic requirements as that which would imply. True, the football game was not permitted to enter the field and there were quite a number physically unable to participate, but these excuses would not excuse the classes. No boarder was staying away because of the rain and there were several who preferred the rule of inspection to that of participation. How their pride in 1911's fighting ability must have been stung when the first half ended after 5 seconds of fighting and they witnessed the complete discomfiture of President Du Pont in short order.

Theしびるのouquet of dates missing tickets, important engagements, required on or examination made the necessary absence of many. The whole student body must have realized that these have convinced the committee that went out for tickets among the active attendants at the event. Think of the pride of those who hold unfortunate tickets to work off conditions while their classmates were ignored and lightly trampled in the dust. Truly the boys of 1911!

THE NEW REGULATIONS.

The appointment of a boxing regulations committee of fifteen upperclassmen is a strong indication that the Undergraduate Committee means to enforce strictly its recent mandates in regards to the banning of Freshman.

Soccer Outlock Hopeful.

Frazier and Rodger's Alumni Survive, But Good Candidates Are Expected. Although only two men remain from last year's winning soccer team, prospects for the coming season are interesting; according to manager, P. H. Black, who hopes to field up a strong team next winter. Frazier and Rodger, all-American players and captains of the right college and has copied the team of a leader. An election to fill the places will be held in the near future.

The Varsity is scheduled to play Haverford and Princeton in December, while the second team will play second teams of various clubs at Turnbuckles during October. The call for candidates will be made on October 16.
FOOTBALL FRESH OUT

Thirty-one Candidates Break Last Year's Record by a Third—Have Hard Roster.

Thirty-one candidates for the Freshman football team reported yesterday afternoon in the base ball room, and were assigned their lockers and provided with clothes. This is nearly one-third larger than last year's first-day squad of twenty-one men.

There are a number of big men on the squad, but, as Coach Miller postoned the first practice until Monday, there was no opportunity of judging their work in football tests.

The list of candidates follows:


Assistant Manager Davis has arranged what promises to be an unusually hard schedule of eight games, including Mercersburg, Pawling and Cornell Fresh. For the games are on Franklin Field and four away from home. Neither Rider nor Adversen are on the schedule.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 17—Pennsylvania Normal at Franklin Field.
Oct. 19—Penn Military College at Chester, Pa.
Oct. 21—Dean Academy at Franklin Field.
Oct. 28—Mercersburg at Mercersburg.
Nov. 1—State Normal School at Franklin Field.
Nov. 11—Pawling School at Pawling, N. Y.
Nov. 18—Guardsmen School at Franklin Field.
Nov. 24—Cornell Fresh at Ithaca.

PRIMARIES INTEREST STUDIES.

Bank, Salons and Other Places Closed Today for City Elections.

Hundreds of students in the University are more or less interested in the primary elections that hold the attention of the Christian Association directors today. A large number as residents of Philadelphia are affected directly as voters and many are engaged in different parts of the city as political workers, while others are interested as political students and observers, the present campaign being particularly exciting because of the party and machine fights.

It may interest students to be reminded that the banks are closed today, as are the saloons and various institutions that come under the city and county license control.

FRESHMAN BOOKS DISTRIBUTED.

Christian Association Doting Out Hand Books to New Students.

According to their annual custom, the Christian Association authorities are distributing the Pennsylvania hand books among the freshmen as they register. The books contain a lot of material concerning the University, its history, the courses of study, the activities and the students, and is invaluable to the new man desiring to familiarize himself with his University surroundings. freshmen who fail to secure a book when they register may receive one by applying at the Christian Association office in Houston Hall.

Ten Out for Football Managership.

Ten ambitious students are vying for the Freshman football managership. They are:

H. G. Bligh.
W. H. Witter.
J. D. Howitt.
W. H. Wharton.
W. H. Nolty.
W. H. Stoufers.
J. E. Rouse.
W. H. I. Witter.
J. C. Bell.
Jr., Arts.

They will report on Franklin Field, Monday, October 3, at 2 p.m.

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

TEXT BOOKS

Medical, Dental, Veterinary, Biological.

Laboratory Supplies

Stationery, Note-Books, Etc.

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Now in our new store.

If you order a sack suit now, you'll have much to be thankful for before the end of the month rolls around as you will be fortified against the weather.

Your selection now, means a choice from an entirely new line full of interesting novelties. Be sure and see our English and Scotch suiting and remember there is no pick as good as the first pick.

SACK SUITS, $25.00 to $50.00.

A forward look,—in our new patterns of overcoats to per cent discount to students.

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We give you that satisfaction.

Suits, $22.50 to $35.00.

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PHILADELPHIA.
MEDS AND VETS BEGIN YEAR

Addresses by Miss Prominent in Each profession Formal Openings of These Departments.

Formal openings of the Medical and Veterinary Departments of the University were held last night in the respective buildings and were marked by speeches from prominent men of each profession. Dean Allen J. Smith of the School of Medicine and Dr. J. H. Kellermans, the famous neurologist, spoke to the medical students, and Professor Smith and Dr. E. L. Van Ness, Director of the Veterinary Sciences at the North Dakota Agricultural, addressed the veterinary students in the newly-completed auditorium.

Dean Smith's remarks were of broad scope and particularly significant as to the future policy of the University. He discussed the raising of the entrance requirements and its effect on the profession, which at the present time is much over crowded. This year's freshman class, he said, "contains only of 47 men, with a prospect of eight more, as against a total of nearly two hundred freshmen now. This present plan is an experiment that has been carefully considered, and it is expected to result in the elimination of all but the most fit. If, however, it fails in the desired results, the old standards will be returned to." He went on to state that the success of the plan would be largely due to the quality of work that the entering elders for- nishes, and he put before the first- year students the necessity of justifying his expectations.

Freeman greatness of the newly-opened the wing of the Veterinary Building is a talk in which he submitted to the great representation that the University had in all parts of the country, and the existence of which he was to meet on his trip this summer. He went on to emphasize the necessity of great application to work and industry on the part of every student, that Pennsyl- vania might continue to have as great a representation.

Dean Kline of the Veterinary Department, introduced Dr. Van Ness, who spoke of the founding of the University of Veterinary School and of the broad and liberal principles on which it was founded. His allusion to the standing of the profession and public opinion was of particular interest. He said that, when the veterinary profession is not placed on a par with other professions such as law and medicine, it is felt in the profession that it is not capable or worthy of it, due to the neglect of veterinary education in America.

Freshmen Caps

All sizes. See At Beamons.

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LOST—On campus, very watch fox, shell and house. Kindly return to 33 Cove Lane.

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LOST—During postal stamp, black fox, 19th and P. H. N. T. Insignia on front. Finder please return to 3529 Laroe Street.

ROOMS—Private house. Three large third-story rooms, with bath; nicely furnished and light and airy; rates reasonable. 3460 Walnut Street.

ROOMS—Comfortable rooms, furnished, for men. First and second. 3428 Walnut St.

Mrs. Burton has reopened her table 219 and 220 W. 38th Street. Prices $1.00. Also a few desirable rooms vacant.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Stop at Houston Hall and dictate your work to the Public Stenographer. "It saved time."

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