DEGREE ABOLISHING UNORGANIZED FIGHTS RATIFIED BY ACTING PROVOST PENNIMAN

As a result of the recent clashes between Freeman and Sophomore classes in the Dormitories, students were notified that these two classes have been abolished. Acting Provost Harding has approved the steps taken by the concerned house committee of students to effectively put a stop to such activities.

This decree will not cause organized fights to be discontinued, nor does it apply to the Vigilance Committee. Special regulations are planned to maintain the latter body in function without relaxing control.

The official ruling, as issued from the Acting Provost, has been that: “That the so-called ‘unorganized fights’ between the Freeman and Sophomore classes in the Dormitories, under the title of this year’s ‘anarchy vs. order’ will be abolished.”


call sunset Old-fashioned songs of olden times will be sung by the students of the University. The Friday meeting, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the Museum Round, will be the annual Christmas Eve celebration.

DANCE WILL PRECEDE MEET

New leads are being used this season in the Pennsylva
nia Bantamweight, featuring many new developments. The dance will be held, as Helsman desires that everyone be well versed on Mexican affairs. Thomas President of the Christian Association, is well versed on Mexican affairs.

The squad will feel the loss of Martin. Highest team this season look brighter than ever before. This year’s Freeman star, the halfback, gave him a trial at quarterback, and is expected to test the squad to its limit. The schedule of meets follows:


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in the greater of the Red and Blue
on the gymnastics.

Young received his early football training at Northeast Manual of Phila-
padelphia, and was one of the important
actors in their championship team of
1915. In 1916, he matriculated at the
University of Pennsylvania, and held
down a wing post for three years on the
Varsity team. In his senior year, he
was chosen captain of the team, against
whose mentors were such as Chest-
er Mills, Al Hartman, Al Forester, and others.
He was also named on the mythic
All-American team of 1913.

His great strength and build had
him in a place on the wrestling team, and
for these feats he was one of the strongest
men of the year. He grappled at the
peaks, at which weight he was interes-
ting-clay champions.

Athletics were not his limitation, how-
ever, for he was an active class work-
er. He was a member of Phi Kappa
Phi,Junior Society, Sphinx Senior Frat-
tery, and Plumb Bob Senior Engineer-
ing Society. He was extremely popular
with his classmates, and was chosen Senior
Man of the Class of '14. The season fol-
lowing his graduation, his knowledge of
football was recognized, when he was
even a post on the coaching staff.

Young has been working in coopera-
tion with Hartman on the ends, learning
the latter with more time to devote to
the wing end. Young is the offensive
phase of the post, and Hartman on the
offense give to Pennsylvania students of
end-play who have the best.

During the first week of the season, and
particularly in the P. and M. game,
there was that evidences that the ends were one of
the real problems, of the Red and Blue
eleven. However, the coaching prod-
ucts of read to the Harrisburg game, where
Dresbach and Paulett proved them
capable a capable end, and one of
the strongholds of the team. On
the defense they were impossible, and on
the offense against, right end, ac-
counted for both touchdowns.

Pennsylvania's system of end play
this season is a radical departure over
that of last year. Formerly, the ends
were blindly, and attempted to slip
through the inferences, and get the
runner. Their ineffectiveness was vividly
displayed last year, when Pennsylvania's
wing posts proved our宗旨 for teams of the caliber of Lafayette and
Cornell to roll up high scores.

The principle of offense this year is
that the end shall charge and take out
the inferences, having the runner for
the defensive half-back. This eliminates
the handicap of the half-back
with both runner and inference, and
drives the runner suddenly, or being
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Through the efforts of the Franklin Society, the sale of Philadelphia Orchestra tickets will be continued until October 31st, at 12 noon. These tickets, which are good for all four of the symphony concerts and entitle the holder to reserved seats in the auditorium of the Academy of Music, may be purchased for three dollars at the office of the Franklin Society, 4323 Woodland Avenue.

Mr. Leopold Stokowski, who is acknowledged by all critics to be the finest orchestra leader in America, will personally conduct each concert. The Philadelphia Orchestra is reputed to be the best of its kind in this country, and it has been largely thru the efforts of Mr. Stokowski that this has been achieved. Many Philadelphians and people from other cities yearly attend the symphony concerts and each has been the demand for tickets this year that only a few in the block reserved for the University are left. The Franklin Society has therefore extended the sale until Saturday so that all students may partake in this opportunity.

Manager Arthur Hudson announces the following musical score for the first concert to be given next Monday evening, October 26: (a) Prelude from "Alcenia", (b) March from "Thrace", (c) Nocturno from "Le Triomphe de l'Amour", (d) Menuetto from "Le Temple de la Paix", (e) March from "Thrace". Vitali, Concerto Grosso in E Major; Mozart, overture "William Tell"; intermediate; Ives, symphony No. 1 in E Major; "From the New World".

NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK ON ARGENTINA

Daniele Bazzan, professor of commerce and statistics at the National University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, will give a lecture in Spanish on "Argentina's Economic and Social Development" in College Hall, November 1, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Bazzan is making a tour of the United States and other countries, and plans to be in Philadelphia for only a few days. Mr. Bazzan has been very active in Argentine political life, having held several administrative positions in that country. Among these were, head of the National Department of Labor, Justice, and Chief of the National Census Bureau. The lecturer received most of his education in North America, but studied four years at a prominent university in Germany.

Admission to this lecture will be free, and Spanish students are especially urged to attend. Announcements will be made later concerning lectures to be given at the University throughout the year.

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The following statement is an excerpt from yesterday's communication from the Pennsylvanian, which insufficient space compelled The Pennsylvanian to omit. It is, therefore, placed in its present position in the hope that it may receive the attention which its subject merits.

Some time ago we wrote at length telling how the home town papers followed these heroes after their departure from college. We are nearly increasing in their scope of action and in the use of their work.

The numerous other student activities, some of them equal in responsibility to managerial posts, will be in time far off from this system. They are really increasing in their scope of action and in the need of strong leaders. More and more, in each small class, will be the number of men whose activities will he, interested, speaking, unapologetic. They may hold prominent titles and be eligible to membership in the Yarsity Club; but student opinion seldom balances the man to whom many of these are given.

But does this mean that the Yarsity Club, which has been the center of activity and has become leaders in various campus organizations, is to be the only Athletic Club? That was the answer that the Juniors were given.

The Juniors, we understand, have every reason to wish for the continuance of the present system of competition, but for the sake of the University which it serves, it might at least persist itself to two managers for each major sport.

The present system needs but one further development to make it ideal from every standpoint. That is in the ability of the organization of a managers' association, to be composed of the managers of all the major sports. Such an association would be a clearing house for all the minor problems and would very greatly improve athletic operations.

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YOUNG GENIUSES ADOPTCLINIC
Three Youthful Prodigies Stand out in Records of Exceptionally Bright Cases

A trio of prodigies all below the tender age of seven years, are numbered among the students of the Psychological Clinic in the base line of Children's Clinic. The Genius at work is not only a means limited to these three, but their minds are products which easily surpass the influence of the other potential Phil IUns in the clinic.

The first of the amazing youth is Thomas Dunn, whose early presence was a source of mingled awe and pride to his parents. Tommy made his initial appearance in the clinic at the age of one, when with a remarkable born of perfect assurance he read through the pages of "Annotated Laws" and "Saying of Rector Allin Poor.

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Of Prospective Candidates

As a means of getting a line on new candidates, a meeting for all those interested in playing will be held by the Club today in Home Hall at 2:30. Please make note of the time.

Large Attendance of First Year Men at Zenith Meeting

Many freshmen were present at the regular weekly meeting of the Elsahom Society, held last evening in College Hall. Upon being asked by the presiding officer for the number of the first year men made short addresses on several subjects.

In order to become eligible for more than one order, freshmen are required to attend these meetings, and also to speak of anything which interests them.

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