Hold Discussion Groups Tonight

Dr. F. M. Curry Directs Organization-Will Continue Study Today Monday Evening

ANNOUNCE PLACES OF MEETING

Tonight, a competent organization committee will meet and hold the first of a series of discussion groups to discuss democracy, fraternity and rooming houses. The subject for this term's study is "Facing Man," and the meetings of the Interfraternity Council on Houston Hall. The High Leaguer, the principal speaker, the emphasis on the part an interfraternity meeting is playing in the little victorines. In addition to getting the advances of interest, the students will all have a chance to prepare for four boroughs before the end of the week.

A motion was passed that:

The Interfraternity Council, by a vote of 5 to 0, is recommended for exhibition from the program.

It is suggested that the fraternitymen and seniors of the house in the fraternity, with the adviser, and the key men of the group, will be asked to prepare for the program.

Cheer Leader Addresses Interfraternity Council

Means of aiding the Rally Committee in preparing for the Pan game were discussed at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council on Houston Hall. The cheer leader, representing the entire college, spoke for a cheer meeting with the students to show the importance of the game.

The Interfraternity Council has recommended that the students of the fraternity and seniors of the house in the fraternity, with the adviser, and the key men of the group, be asked to prepare for the program.

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Stadium Committee Votes Added Funds

Last spring the Stadium Committee was given $5,000 as a maximum amount it could spend for the building of the new stadium, and when the cost estimates were all made, it was found that this amount would be insufficient to include the ocean courts, the roof, and several other features as originally planned. They were eliminated for the time being, and are now considered as being the construction of the stadium with the maximum number of seats and the training rooms.

The committee has recently ascertained that another $5,000 will be sufficient to complete the additional equipment in accordance with the plans made last spring. Direct action has now been taken and proper steps have been taken to finance the remaining portion of the cost of the stadium.

The following is a portion of an editorial comment that appeared in the last issue of the Pennsylvanian:

"The action of the Stadium Committee in voting to make an addition of an amount equal to which to complete every detail of their original plans is in keeping with the logical and efficient manner in which it has handled the entire project. That the committee performed a notable service to the University community will be evident when it is considered that every dollar of work was completed within the time specified and within the budget appropriated."

AFRICAN SECTION OF MUSEUM VERY UNIQUE

Dwelling vividly the life of the natives of the islands of the South seas and of Africa, the section in the University Museum devoted to those people is being brought to many visitors this fall. A room containing these exhibits is in the west wing of the museum.

In a corner of the room stands an immense affair, a sort of a beast by the former kine. Forty tiny rooms are in long, which comes from the continent of the west Indie. It is on the storage house, covered with the native ornament of the Indands. Before this altar the savage ruler, knelt; his head-stone to frighten away enemies. The "bone" with a little black face work and the "breast plate" with the Atlantic's to prove their worth as a race. Over his head of the king the beak, and "the spot" in his arms, a little black face work, an Indian's to frighten away enemies. He still does a bit of trickry, but there is something stagey or uncertain about the right. Miss Larrimore was perfectly natural, and she was our audience by appearance in her part. The supporting female members of the cast were also well suited to their parts, but the men at times fell into a disagreeable manner. The "lips" were well but when it came to the music, the rhythm was adhered to with the best. The last act of the play alluded to the "two Indians" and "the king," but was not very effective. Miss Larrimore's performance was that of "Tickle Me" and "Somebody's Baby," both of which were extremely popular. She handled the entire work well and did a very good job of it. Miss Larrimore is a remarkably good one. vividly depict the life of the native race with the "lips," a little black face work. She is quite effective in her part. The supporting females of this section were uniformly applauded during the time of our criticism."

"THE BUNCH AND JUDY"—GARRISON

"The Bunch and Judy" is an unexcelled play. The act headed by "Tickle Me" and "Somebody's Baby," both of which were extremely popular. She handled the entire work well and did a very good job of it. Miss Larrimore's performance was that of "Tickle Me" and "Somebody's Baby," both of which were extremely popular. She handled the entire work well and did a very good job of it. Miss Larrimore is a remarkably good one. vividly depict the life of the native race with the "lips," a little black face work. She is quite effective in her part. The supporting females of this section were uniformly applauded during the time of our criticism."

"THE GODFATHER'S WALTZ"—WALNT

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But we are proud of these overcoats.

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The price is lower than you would expect, for they came in under the lower tariff schedule.

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ALL OTHER BIG HITS

“Music Leads to Popularity”

I’ll Build a Stairway to Paradise

The World is Waiting for the Sunrise

Chicago (That Toddlin Town)

Cold Black Mammy

Stamping

Trudy

Eleanor

I Wish I Knew

To all dormitory, whether freshmen or upperclassman, and those dormitory groups who have not yet acted should do so without further delay.

THE FALL REGATTA

Tomorrow’s crew regatta is significant not merely from the honoristic view of the teams that have derived from the competitive nearly two hundred athletes, but also from the relationship existing between that event and the policy which has done so much to establish Pennsylvania’s athletic program for a decade.

The event has been made possible as an annual event by dint of the energy characterizing the Undergraduate Crew Commission. Crew has again with the spirit of the ‘37 and ‘38 regatta, with the encouragement of the “mass athletics” policy embodied in this wide-spread participation. It is an achievement of which Pennsylvania may well be proud.

Another criticism answered

It has often been said by other departments, especially the needs that the Wharton School gets too much attention in the column, we are going to run a column for the benefit of other departments from here. Here’s what happened when we turned it over to an Engineer.

REGARDING ENGINEERING

All Wharton scholars occasionally express a wish that they were taking Engineering. How rational it must be to run all those big engineering and take your sport, and all that.

For the disillusioning of these persons and for the information of such of our readers as may be Wharton Engineers, we shall briefly describe the Wharton course, as was done for that area recently.

MECHANICAL DRAWING

The work consists of depicting helpless inanimate objects of drawing paper in a fashion that they cannot possibly recognize themselves if they had it, and then doing it over again when the drawing is rejected. The head of the department frequently pencils on a returned drawing, “See no Pfs” and the instructor don’t read either the Saturday Evening Post or Gladly underlines

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

In very similar to the Wharton subject and consists of rewriting popular short stories on theme paper. It’s lucky they changed the name.

DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY

This subject is the real reason so many students graduate from Wharton. It consists of drawing about sixteen or twenty figures on a piece of wood and then trying to do the things it all means. Students spend the last half of the month on the subject suddenly transfer to faculties where the instructors are termed “keepers.” After a ten the participant will be idle, with the help of one, such small group that every single line on the problem run through the East corner. Just their position. Why it is.

This is a subject in which we are advised to do the best possible job. Each $1 or 2 is based on your final paper returned — that’s your grade.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The obtaining of a “F” in a language is really quite an achievement. One can have as many foreign languages under his belt and look as though he knew any number of suitable languages, but didn’t know which words were best to use. Maintain this a few more weeks and the prof will complete the sentence. At least this is the plan.

SHOP WORK

To all the names implies—carving up good pieces of wood and metal, running carriages and wheels, and instructing, and instructions, occasionally, and absurd great quantities of free Illinois, mustard and hot air. Of course, notes must be kept, but these may be acquired already written by upper classmen, for a small consideration.

CHEMISTRY

This subject enables one to talk unintelligently on such interesting subjects as easy, take for instance, our Chemistry Gufott. Upon completing the course each student is notified that on A.M. he must be the bearer to bring one’s desk up to standard.

MATHEMATICS

Has a number of students out of the underlying principle of all the problems of everyday practical problems. There are the "If matchsticks are retailing at six cents the baker’s dozen," and two lines of the kind, running too machines down halls, windows, and instructors occasionally, and absurd great quantities of free Illinois, mustard and hot air. Of course, notes must be kept, but these may be acquired already written by upper classmen, for a small consideration.

An important part of the chemistry of the students today — chemical experiments, laboratory work, and work in the laboratory. A capable and active representative is an asset.

FOOTNOTES

1. A Teacher for Each Pupil

2. A Teacher for Each Pupil

3. A Teacher for Each Pupil

4. A Teacher for Each Pupil

5. A Teacher for Each Pupil

6. A Teacher for Each Pupil

7. A Teacher for Each Pupil

8. A Teacher for Each Pupil

9. A Teacher for Each Pupil

10. A Teacher for Each Pupil

11. A Teacher for Each Pupil
FIRST PROVOST AIDED FRANKLIN

Students Received Instructions in Jail During Brief Imprisonment of Dr. William Smith

PROPOSED GRANTING OF DEGREES

(‘This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the life of former Provost, famous teachers and prominent alumni who will be included twice weekly in the columns of the Pennsylvanian.)

William Smith, S. D., first Provost of the University (1755-1791), was born near Aberdeen, Scotland. He came of a family of some position, and was ad- dedicated in the University of Aberdeen, from which he was graduated in 1747. Upon a visit to America in 1753 he conferred with the men interested in the proposed foundation of the Proprietors College, later Columbia, and with our own Benjamin Franklin. It is recorded in the minutes that Johnson was much impressed with the Academy and that Jefferson liked the young Scotchman a great deal, also.

According to Dr. Smith was in vised to become one of the faculty of the Academy, and a year later made the first proposal for the granting of degrees. When, shortly afterwards, a new charter was issued, he became the first Prov- vest. This term, which is not used in any other American college was probably taken over, at Dr. Smith’s suggestion, either from Scotch political (the “provost” was the chief legal official of Scotch towns) to obtain academic, or from Scotch or Irish (the heads of Trinity College, Dublin; and Oriel, College of Oxford, were known as Provost, and titles so denominated) to American academic.

The next quarter century was char- acterized by good work, prosperity and progress. During this period, how ever, Dr. Smith was at one time sent to jail, located at the head of Market and Chestnut Streets, for addressing the General Assembly on the proposed new systems, religious and secular. With the Revolution came trou- ble, and after the outbreak of the American Revolu- tion I Provost Smith became well known in the support of the King. Lords Chesterfield and Shaftes- bury, two of the most prominent personages in King- dom, Intervention of Franklin. The last ten years of his leadership were consumed in the ent desire to attract supporters to his cause. With the Revolution came trou- ble, and after the outbreak of the American Revolu- tion I Provost Smith became well known in the support of the King. Lords Chesterfield and Shaftes- bury, two of the most prominent personages in King- dom, Intervention of Franklin. The last ten years of his leadership were consumed in the ent desire to attract supporters to his cause. Smith was publicly vindicated by the King’s Council, and in additional received a large grant of land from Thomas Penn for the College. He also asked contributions from prom- inent persons in England, including the King, Lord Chesterfield and Bladellury, and also the colleges of Oxford and Coundin.

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LANG SERIOUSLY INJURED IN GAME

Freshman Star In University Hospital With Broken Vertebra Incurred At Mercersburg

CONDITION SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Andrew Lang, quarterback of the freshman football team in the University Hospital in a critical condition as the result of injuries received in the Mercersburg Academy game last Saturday. Lang was injured while tackling a Mercersburg runner during the last period. At first the physicians had hoped that the injury to the young star would not prove to be so serious but x-rays revealed the broken vertebra.

Lang has shown slight improvement since the operation and his condition is better than physicians expected. He has remained conscious and last evening converse with his mother and several of his friends.

Immediately after the injury Lang was placed on the train and rushed to this city. Dr. Charles H. Fraiter, assisted by Dr. Arthur Light performed an operation at midnight Saturday. Due to the fact that Lang was suffering from a severe cold the attending physicians feared to give the yearling quarterback either an anaesthetic or chloroform anesthesia. However, Dr. Light, the team physician held a [unreadable] of the boy's case for the psychic effect. The operation required two hours and forty-five minutes.

Coach John Heisman after visiting Lang sent for his parents and Mrs. Lang arrived on Sunday from her home in Binghamton, N.Y. Since that time she has been constantly at her son's bedside.

After seeing Mrs. Lang yesterday, Thomas R. B. Rings, President of the Student Class states that she bears no ill feeling against the University but regards the injury as an unfortunate accident. Mrs. Lang expressed the belief that everything humanly possible has been done for her son.

Although realizing the seriousness of his injury the freshman star has had what the physicians at the hospital call the best example of pluck they have ever witnessed. He has complained in no way.

Lang is in the college department and has been one of Jack Kough's best backs for the freshman backfield. He is nineteen years of age and weighs 150 pounds. Previous to entering Pennsylvania he played two years at Binghamton High School.

HOLD FIRST OF RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION GROUPS TONIGHT

Room 25, Rev. Allen Furley, Leader. Unless other arrangements are made by individual group, all discussion discussions will take place from 7:30 to 8:30.

The international Students' House group meets on alternate Monday evenings, under the leadership of Roy Akai. A capacity membership has been reached in this group, and a waiting list is now forming.

Groups for men bring in roasting boxes will meet at the Church of the Transfiguration, Presbyterian Students' House, 3110 Market Street. Real equipment to render thoroughly up to date facilities and convenience are entirely at your disposal.

We extend a cordial invitation to the faculty, students and general family of the University of Pennsylvania, to inspect our new and beautiful bank building at 3110 Market Street. Real equipment to render thoroughly up to date banking service. We will welcome your patronage.

Capital, $300,000
Surplus & Undivided Profits $65,000
Total Resources, $365,000

Welcome

Our doors are always open to our ever-increasing clientele of Penn men.

Any service we can render you will be done willingly and our facilities and courtesies are entirely at your disposal.

The feature of it is important, and, to that connection, we can render most efficient service. We wholeheartedly show the largest stock of up-to-date volumes of best English and American make in the city, and we would be really glad to show them to you.

An account can be opened.

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BREAKFAST - LUNCH - TEA - DINNER

Table D'Hote and A La Carte Service

All Food Dollared

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1822

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At Beaston's Store
3701 Spruce St.

Today and Tomorrow

Jack Wilkinson, Representative

FINCHLEY DESIRES TO PLACE EMPHASIS ON THE FACT THAT WHILE PERFECT CONSIDERATION HAS BEEN GIVEN TO THE WOOLING OF THE GARMENTS, IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD THAT THE EARRY VALUE IS OF FIRST CONSIDERA-

CUSTODY FINISH WITHOUT

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF A TRIAL

READY-TO-PUT ON

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2 West 46th Street
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FINCHLEY DESIRES TO PLACE EMPHASIS ON THE FACT THAT WHILE PERFECT CONSIDERATION HAS BEEN GIVEN TO THE WOOLING OF THE GARMENTS, IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD THAT THE EARRY VALUE IS OF FIRST CONSIDERA-

CUSTODY FINISH WITHOUT

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF A TRIAL

READY-TO-PUT ON

FINCHLEY
2 West 46th Street
NEW YORK

EXHIBITION OF FINCHLEY CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY

At Beaston's Store
3701 Spruce St.

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