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University of Pennsylvania
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Title
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of the University of Penn-
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Membership
Section 1. The members of the class shall consist of all male bona fide stu-
dents of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Towson Scientific School, the Moore School of Electrical Engineering, the School of Fine Arts, and the School of Engineering. Any student who wishes to graduate from the three departments in 19-
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WE'VE GOT TO BEAT CORNELL

The slogan as written is ours for the next week. Parties, bearing these words, with the advent on the second and fourth weeks, will be systematically placed around the campus until not a spot remains uncovered. Whether he be in classroom, laboratory, study, or dining room, every undergrad will find these words staring him in the face. It is Pennsylvania's battle cry for the greatest of all athletic contests—the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game.

If we were to make an addition to the slogan, it would read as follows—"And we CAN." That is the gist of the situation. Pennsylvania has got to and can turn back the Ithaca gristly bear. Growl, continue to growl. Develop a thirst for all blood. There was something in yesterday's paper about "Plan Handicap Tank Meet For Monday."—Pennsylvania. After all this agitation we wonder if the Kappa Beta Phi men will start from scratch.

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If the K. K. P. is really going to dish out we would appreciate it as a lot they would return the shots to the fraternity house from which they bore round them.

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Should the Klan contumaciously not be enough far left to finish repairs to Woodland avenue, then where would the opposition be?

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Blighted Hope
Miss Arabella Theodore
Negro-bunt-heim-bat
Approached the University
As 27 Ed.

New Arabella from her youth had read in English books of ordnance where cords were used. Were chosen for their looks. So from her girlhood Arabella had nurtured the secret dream of coming here eventually to lead the football team.

But Arabella, generous child, was not particular. Though in the books it always was the star who married her.

Now she approached the iced wells, her loved heart aching. With visions of the man she'd knock completely for a row.

Her golden curls flowed gently around her head and one-shouldering face. From novels she had learned the art of captivating grace.

But ah, alas, for Arabella's fond childish hopes. They died. She found there were no cords here. No matter how they tried.

The daily Pennsylvania which might make the girl think, had sternly banned the very name that Arabella sought.

As "women student" Arabella didn't have a player. In vain were all the books she read. And all her gams.

To cut a lengthy story short, Miss Arabella Strife's new game to some provincial school where girls are all co-eds.

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Baylor Alice Fagin.

There was something in yesterday's paper about counting for gym credits. We've been doing that for the past three years and haven't found a way of getting credits yet.

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But we do have a suggestion for those musically inclined. Learn to play "All Hall Alma Mater" and join the band.

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CAMPUS MERCHANDISING
Campus Merchants,—"Hot roasted peanuts! Not roasted peanuts!"—Student.—"A sound of grapes, please." C. M.—"Bag of chatting peanuts!" Student.—"No. A pound of grapes?" C. M.—"Yeah, they're ten cents a hop." Student.—"I want a pound of peanuts.

C. M.—"Oh, I forget now. These apples are ten cents and the grapes are six cents." Student.—"No. Grapes! Grapes!" C. M.—"Sorry, a lot of sales. These figs are pretty nice though.

Student.—"Tell me about your supplier of grapes." C. M.—"My, my, but the peanuts are all cold now. Can't you come in late enough.

Student.—"Well, I'm asking about grapes." C. M.—"Sure, all right, all right. Come a sound of peanuts then.

X-OMEXT, plus M. T., GIN and BISBY.
UNIFORM CLASS CONSTITUTION

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Section 4. The Executive Committee shall act in an advisory capacity to the president.

ARTICLE 6 Meetings

Section 1. Meetings shall be held monthly or at discretion of the president. Notice of meetings must be in words in The Pennsylvania at least one day previous to the date of meeting.

Section 2. The ory members of the class shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting.

ARTICLE 7 Committees

Section 1. The president may appoint such committees as he deems necessary for the conduct of the affairs of the class, provided there be no previous purse of the Undergraduate Council to the contrary, and shall be ex-officio, member of all committees.

Section 2. No man appointed on a committee shall be permitted to serve unless there has been paid his class dues for the current year.

Section 3. A committee shall have complete charge of the event for which it is appointed and shall report its progress to the class at each meeting. Committees shall draw upon the class treasury for such funds as they require, subject to the approval of the president and the executive committee. The work of committees in undertakings of University importance shall be subject to the supervision of the Undergraduate Council.

Section 4. After the discharge of its duties, every committee shall render the treasurer a detailed statement of expenses and receipts, together with the net profit or balance, and under no circumstances shall the members of any committee receive any remuneration for their services. Upon the request of the Undergraduate Council, a similar statement shall be rendered.

Section 5. At the close of the senior year, the business manager of the Class Record shall present a financial report to the class for its approval.

ARTICLE 8 Dues

The dues of the class shall be determined by the president and the Executive Committee of the class, with the aid of the Undergraduate Council. Other assessments may be levied only by the consent of the class and the Undergraduate Council.

ARTICLE 9 Amendments

This Constitution shall not be altered or amended except by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the Undergraduate class present voting jointly.

Uniform Class Constitution

The final section of the Uniform Class Constitution, detailing the fines for non-payment of dues.

The penalty for non-payment of dues is $1.00 per month or a fine of $10.00 per month. This fine may be increased by the president or the executive committee. The fine must be paid in full within 30 days of the due date. Failure to pay the fine within 30 days shall result in the suspension of the member from the class and the university. The suspension may be appealed to the Undergraduate Council.

The Undergraduate Council may impose additional fines for any violation of the class constitution or for conduct unbecoming a member of the class.

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TO HOLD TRIANGULAR DEBATE
WITH WILLIAM AMHERST

At a meeting of the debating team yesterday plans for future debates were outlined. The first of these is a triangular meet with Williams and Amherst Colleges on December 6. The subject will be, "Resolved, That it would be to the best interests of New England to have unified control and ownership of railroads."

A number of league debates are scheduled for this season. The league is composed of teams representing Cornell, Colgate, Brown, Yale, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. The purpose of the team to meet Williams will be named soon.

Washington and Lee University is scheduled to meet the Pennsylvania debates December 15 in Philadelphia. The subject of the debate will be, "Resolved, That the present immigration law be reenacted for five years."

SILVER BAY MEN
ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN

Silver Bay delegates held a reunion supper in the Houston Club last evening at which freshmen who attend the Green Lane encampment this fall were the guests of honor. The supper was served in the Trophy Room, but at the conclusion of the feast the group paraded through the streets, where Patricia M. Mulla took photographs of the invited guests.

Among the speakers who talked about the life in Lake George were James Monroe Burns, '32W., B. Before Burke, '35U., and Mr. A. C. Anderson of the C. A. of Five. Each discussed his experiences with the different phases of camp life, and the combined viewpoints presented a very clear composite picture of the camp training for the festivities. The talks were followed by a short general discussion, and several selections played by the Green Lane orchestra.

The climax of the evening was reached when the audience participated in "Do Re Mi" was presented by a cast of local residents, and several selections played by the Houston Club band.


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