PLAN CHANGE OF GRID SCHEDULE

Decrease in Number of Freshman Games

To Be Considered by Council

TO RATIFY ELECTION OF MEMBERS

Since a large number of touchdown football players this year became eligible for the second time, there is a great increase in the number of eligible freshmen, as well as in the number of experienced players.

While this is a great improvement in the situation, it is a problem for the Council to decide what provisions should be made for the benefit of the freshman players rather than in according the favors of last year to the players in their last year of eligibility.

The problem of the Council will come when the Freshmen Football Meeting is held on November 8.

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NOTICES

Varity Sons—Following pass report today at 8 p.m. at Winslow Hall, at 3 A.M. the pictures Anderson, Pamint, Cliford, Zeth, Bora, Perrin, Nell, Adams, Lariness, Ross, McLaughlin, Bossl, Abo, Bu, and Branchello. Cross Country—Following pass report at Franklin Field Thursday at 5:30 P.M. for pictures. McClain, Filer, Kerr, Wagoner, Ritter, Pouc, Tomco, Swimming—All managerial candidates for swimming report at time of Honon Club at 12:30 today.

Jewelry Stores—Following pass report to libraries today at 12:00 for boss pictures. Richmond, Johnson, House, Linn, Campbell, McDonald, Men. Branchello, Wagoner, Graftie and Davidson.

CLASS
Junior Pictures—Men who have brought their class pictures may obtain them on presenting their receipt to Boyd Wil- son, 219 South Thirty-ninth street. Pictures will be still until at any time. Also will be obtained from any member of the committee, price $5.00.
Senior Class—All individual pictures for the Class Roll must be taken at Ramsey's before December 15.

CLUBS
Calver Club—Meeting at Normal Hotel at 12 o'clock today. All out.
Cleveland Club—Sponsored to Sorority for dinner at 1 o'clock at Keplinger's. All members of chapter and Pennsylvanians. Ohio State University—attending.
Curfus Col—Students whose fathers are officers and planed and scheduled to attend.
Ohio Club—Dinner at Keplinger's, 11:30. P.M.

PUBLICATIONS
Pennsylvania University, English and Robert House and Robert House report to editor. All pictures.

Class Roll—Due to the fact that students of the College, 604-606 of the par- tial payment, and No. 7.246 full paid, have been lost, no Register will be issued for them. The Register will begin again to be reported October 1.

Dramatic Club—Meeting tomorrow at 8:00 o'clock.
Engineers' Society—All tickets must be purchased immediately from the Register office.

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Dramatic Club—Meeting tomorrow at 8:00 o'clock.
Engineers' Society—All tickets must be purchased immediately from the Engineer's Register office.

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Mr. J. C. Williams, Well Known Attorney Opposes Barnum and LaFollette in Law Review

WICKERSHAM ARTICLE INCLUDED

In a recent issue of the Law Review, Mr. John C. Williams, a prominent of the Pennsylvania Law School and an eminent Philadelphia attorney, attacked Senators Borah and LaFollette in their attempt to prohibit the Supreme Court from declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional by a mere majority vote. The Law Review is a quarterly monthly, also published by the students of the Law School. It has a circulation of well over a thousand copies among prominent lawyers and law firms throughout the eastern part of the United States. Philip Wallis is editor-in-chief, and William C. Ferguson, Jr., is book review editor. Charles J. Thompson, 21C, who was editor-in-chief of The Pennsylvania Law Review, is book review editor.

During the last session of Congress, Senator Borah introduced a bill providing that the Supreme Court must vote 7 to 2 instead of 5 to 4 in order to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional. In his article entitled "Righteousness in Government," Mr. Williams strenuously opposes the stand of Mr. Borah and completely reviles every argument which had been put forth in favor of the act.

Another leading article in the last issue was by George W. Wickersham, a former Attorney General of the United States, on the American Law Institute which is an organization composed of the leading judges and members of the bar throughout the country. Its purpose is the classification and simplification of the law. Mr. Wickersham discusses the objects of the Institute and shows the necessity for a restatement of the law. He points out that the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania Law School is especially active in the work of the Institute. Dean Silkit and Professors Haldy and Randy have each been assigned important phases of the program. Mr. William Henry Lewis, professor and former head of the Law School, was virtually the originator of the idea, and is now director of the Institute.

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A LARGER STADIUM

Since the close of the 1922 football season various rumors concerning the enlargement of the Franklin Field stadium have been circulating about. Proposals and plans to this end have come to our ears from various sources. The project has naturally aroused some discussion. Leaving out the practicability of the idea, for that is to be decided by the administration, a question arises in our minds as to the advisability of increasing the seating capacity of Franklin Field.

Every several thousand people are turned away from one or two athletic contests because of lack of room in the stands. A large sum of money would be necessary to allow this to continue so that we might have a capacity adequate for the needs of such occasions. Would such a project, we believe, be a constructive expenditure in that it might do good things for the University? The question must be considered not only from the financial side. There are students who are Pennsylvania style. Outside friends of the University certainly would be satisfied, winning the game with the moneyed Interests' are had.

The original Olympic game bad a larger football stadium with its increased expense! would have been a bigger and noblest of all. The idea of Rivalry between the different sections can be taken from a room in the house parties.

A huge sum of money would be necessary to alter athletic contests because "I lack a room In or two. The advisability of increasing the seating capacity ol Franklin Field was deliberated upon by the administration, a. Question arisen in the first place, we must think bear in mind that the Thanksgiving recess broke In on a Wednesday and Thursday.

For what think you might Inspect his brains. I'm quite concerned his head—

There is a fellow in my class. Who doesn't get a chance to pass? I think they might impress his brains. I'm quite concerned his head—

I read a lot of poetry. But one thing always puzzled me. Why didn't he hear snow and lie? A banner with that messageibr—

I never knew till recently. When taking Woodbridge 2. The little Alpine bird, willy where the sign was everything for—

... — Edgar Allen Poe.

THE ASPIRANT

Thia is meant on the hundred.
Boys look for light.
The man who follows the King
But holy character.

AND MORE

For a trust, loyal Knight.
How could this King be outworth? He would not abdicate.
The man, on sudden makes a move.
By hook or crook.

He moves the rock
And loudly cries: "Checkmate!"
Isn't Godalm~

THE EXPLANATION

With Apologies to Shakespeare: A sweet maid.
By name of Bon.
Arrived one day.
In steeled dress.

The fresh all stared.
There eyes like legs.
And some ran for.
The meat got.

In this man's wake.
Touched naphol red all.
In the mode month.
For College Hall.

Now, bees, you'll ask.
Why this fair face.
 Came in such a style.

The facts I'll tell.
This maid in truth.
Attended Tour.
El Institute.

I've been:
Don't ask me why.
Oh when, or how.
Nor can I tell.
With freezing breezes.

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And kind to me.
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