POLICE SEEK COOPERATION IN REGULAR DAY TRAFFIC

Lieuutent Waring, who is in charge of the traffic squad which handles the problem of traffic in the city of West Philadelphia on the days of non-varsity meets, has been notified that the University has stated that the non-varsity meets in the future will be held on Saturdays and the football squad will be held on Thursdays. This is in order to avoid the confusion of having two games on the same day.

VARSITY RUNS THROUGH SMOOTH SIGNAL PRACTICE

Second Varsity Meet. Fighting Squad in Miniature Battle as Part of Young's Program.

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The dates for the following will be the celebration in honor of the fiftieth years of association of Lafayette with Ed-ward Harr, dean of the Scientific Department, who is now of the world in scientific affairs. As its part in the celebration the city will present the college with a $2,500,000 donation which is a memorial to the city.

**The campaign to raise the money for this project is in progress under the leadership of Judge R. S. White, president of the Alumni Association.**

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known, returned to the University in the

capacity of member of the faculty. He

also assumed duties of assistant coach

in the third year. His services were

turned out against teams from

Pennsylvania and Cornell during both seasons.

While the Penn State

were well

under his tutelage.

The affirmative vote withdrawn from

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in an endeavor to increase the mem-

bership of the University Dramatic club

and to get all members interested in the

projects for season plays, a meeting of

the organization will be held in room

226, College Hall, Wednesday evening at

p. m. These preliminary meetings are

intended to be open to all students, as they

will show those parts each member is

trusted to attend.

Producers who are interested or

others who have anything pertaining to

Dramatic lines especially invited to attend,

but the meeting is open to all students

of the University. The officers of the club are

trying to arrange for an adequate speaker

for the coming fall, but up to now no definite

arrangements have been made.

JUDGE NOSACHAN TO ADDRESS

KOREAN LAW CLUB TONIGHT

The judges of the University Court of

Pennsylvania will speak being in the McKeen Law Club as

a speaker and welcome to first year

men of the University. The

club, which has its own rooms in the

Law School building, is one of the

out of its kind in the Law School.

Founded about 20 years ago, the

club was named in honor of Thomas McKean,

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Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13 - The Red and Blue leads, today, 7-3, ahead of its last week opponents, a feat which the Red and Blue is to continue in the annual contest, Northern Ivy. The score of 7-3, will give the Red and Blue team the lead of 1 point, according to the standards of the game.

The Pennco's, as usual, the strong Penn State, are leading the 1 point, according to the standards of the game. The results of the game are as follows:

PENNCO'S

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RED AND BLUE

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The game was played in a fair manner, with the Northern Ivy showing a rather poor form in the game. The Red and Blue team, as usual, showed a marked form in the game, with the Northern Ivy showing a rather poor form in the game. The Red and Blue team, as usual, showed a marked form in the game, with the Northern Ivy showing a rather poor form in the game. The Red and Blue team, as usual, showed a marked form in the game, with the Northern Ivy showing a rather poor form in the game. The Red and Blue team, as usual, showed a marked form in the game, with the Northern Ivy showing a rather poor form in the game. The Red and Blue team, as usual, showed a marked form in the game, with the Northern Ivy showing a rather poor form in the game. The Red and Blue team, as usual, showed a marked form in the game, with the Northern Ivy showing a rather poor form in the game. The Red and Blue team, as usual, showed a marked form in the game, with the Northern Ivy showing a rather poor form in the game. The Red and Blue team, as usual, showed a marked form in the game, with the Northern Ivy showing a rather poor form in the game. The Red and Blue team, as usual, showed a marked form in the game, with the Northern Ivy showing a rather poor form in the game. The Red and Blue team, as usual, showed a marked form in the game, with the Northern Ivy showing a rather poor form in the game.
AN APPEAL TO THE ALTRUISIC

Anybody who still adheres to the antiquated belief that the college man lives only for himself should have been near the Union Hall during the evening of the 12th. An hour’s observation in the club shows that the undergraduates, freed from the manifold duties of the College extra-curricular life, realize that one is bearing his share of the nation’s burden.

Although some of the clubs have been large, one hundred and fifty workers will be needed to fill all the demand which is received through the agency of the Men’s Club and Hillel. In addition to the University House men and women are needed for service at many other centers throughout the city. Even the most inexperienced student can find a niche into which his particular talent snapt him for selfless service.

Five of us are so completely taken up with scholastic or social activities that we cannot afford to spare the two hours a week which the work requires. No equal period of time spent in our spare time may make one as thoroughly acquainted with the affairs of the neighborhood, would convince the most inarticulate duffer of the students’ altruism.

The program of the Settlement House is not a continuation of the work which was done during the past two months. Mr. Lanker, ‘03, has been in consultation on our"...";

One great trouble with the Philadelphian papers is that they place these readers’ intelligence too high a plane,—they forget that quite a few of their customers hold out against the University. For instance, an article telling of the storm trip on a small steamer in the North Atlantic they say—"J. H. Hall, acting editor of Siringo’s Magazine, said the wife of the firstfooter’s captain received word by cable from Nova Scotia only a week ago in which her husband told of the party’s safety."

We had it all over that for nearly half an hour before fully comprehending it. At first we thought it was a report of a diaphragm of a Rowing Club and are still not sure just what the "wife of the forty footer’s captain" has to do with the story."

..."A fair Hilda Four In Safety Zone:"—Philadelphia.

It is lucky she won’t be anywhere where it might bemiserable.

..."Hat can Out a coincidence at least that "..."

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SPORTS
Departmental Sports—Watching in transit for the football names of the Harvard, Brown, or any other school should have their names on St. J. M. Kennedy's desk in Weinstein Hall. The excitement is getting hot for the next few days, after which practices will begin on the North River Field. It is proposed to form a Departmental League, the winner of which will pick some of the nearby high schools.

Swimming—Candidates for the swimming team report at the pool every day except Saturday between 5 and 8. Swimming—swimmer practice for both varsity and intersquad will be called at 1 p.m. daily on River Field.

Fencing—all men with previous experience report at fencing room every afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rifle Team—Meet Monday, Oct. 15, at 5 p.m. at 333 Fifty for election of captain. Following men report: Williams, Valentino, Stover, Nolant, and Hays.

An exhibition blank for members of the class who are candidates for a class officer has been obtained at the Undergraduate Council office from 1 to 2 p.m. Post your name and position on any such blank, to be submitted on or before October 15th.

Physical Examination—All students who go to the Banquet tomorrow must report to Cosmic in Weinstein Hall after 7 p.m. on October 15th.

Christian Association—There will be a meeting of the Christian Association in the faculty room of the America Hotel today at 5 p.m.

Student's Word—Bowser, 2 W. Preby, 25 W., Threlington, 26 W., Chapin, 25 W., Moly, 26 M., and Stover, 26 M.

A WARM WELCOME AT WINTERS

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL ATTENDS INFORMAL DINNER

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and plan and rules were made for a social arrangement for the Friday football game. It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned.

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SOVIET RECOGNITION

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large income.”

“When a special case was brought be- fore the Supreme Court in the test case, the court decided by a majority of five to four against the insurers, not on the

grounds that it was unreasonable, but that it was a dangerous precedent. In that case, I think there was no justification for pro-

testing the passage of a law which the courts had not taken

in any ten, twelve and for ten per cent. It is said that this act of the Supreme Court is important.

“The courts of this nation are organized from immediately to dissolve litigations between

two disputants. It is proper to say that their decisions should be submitted to the

decision of the highest court.”

The principles of the Progressive par-

ty, and according to Mr. Rie, that same

party which was responsible for the Kansas Act, as well as for the election of all public officials by popular vote, including judges of the

higher courts, the abolition of the elec-
toral college, the theory that presidential

voter, whether of the house of or the

board, should receive a larger share in

the products which it has began forth,

and a gradual acquisition and control

of the nation by the government. “

This can only be obtained by the

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production of this principle. The prin-

ciples of the two great parties, whether

very large in amount, and who are

primarily that the idea alone should

produce the wealth of the country.

As a result, today, 45 percent of the wealth

of the last third of the nation to two

percent of the people, and this condition is

finally being accomplished. The
dangerous

writes, the control of wealth is dangerously.

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Finance Foundation, which the way will not

be made public until tomorrow, shows that for the last decade approximately,

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now keep their hair smooth, lustrous, always in place

Today, as never before, college

men

need smooth, well babies.

Why?

A few years ago the hair was a

matter of no importance to everyone.

For it was usually the least attractive

part of the appearance — always

unskilled and uneducated as

hair before being combed.