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CORNELL STUDENTS
ARRIVE ON CAMPUS

Every available means of transporta-
tion now being used by Cornell students
to get to Philadelphia so as to attend
the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game
today. Hundreds of students arrived
yesterday and last night while many more
are expected today. The great exodus
from Ithaca started yesterday morning,
and will be kept up until the Cornell cam-
pus looks like the deserted village.
Some are walking, some are "diverting," and
the more prosperous are taking the
train. The Lehigh Valley and Lackaw-
anna Railroads ran special trains that
left Ithaca Wednesday afternoon and
evening and which will arrive here this
morning.

The Lackawanna also ran an Intercol-
legiate Special out of Ithaca at noon
Wednesday which went to New York,
where attendees to the game here this
afternoon can easily make their way
to Franklin Field. Every train running
south is at least one special coach accomodating the pilgrims. The
Cornell Athletics Association announces
that every one of their allotment of tic-
kets in the Cornell stands at Franklin
Field has been sold, and many applicants
were turned away after the sale of
tickets had stopped.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
OBTAINS RARE PIECES

At a recent sale of Greek vases, im-
roven glass and ceramics from excav-
atios in Asia Minor and Ismbul, held
in the American Tobacco Company
building in New York City, the University Museum bought two
unique rare pieces of art of the early
centuries. It paid for the former a price
of the entire sale, $500, for a large pro-
netary jar of an early Hellenic period
from Ismbul. It is 4 inches tall and
26 inches across the mouth. Accord-
ing to the Director of the University
Museum, the jar is very unique since it
is of the fourth century and is not repre-
sented by any other known in the coun-
try. The next is regarded as a rare
piece, although not as priceless as the
jar.

The moment also purchased a gorgeous
piece of Persian silk brocade, showing
a bold pattern of golden tulips and leaves
on crimson. This is 5 feet long by
25 inches and cost $200. It is believed
to have been made by export craftsmen
in the capital of Persia in the sixteenth
century.
ARMY-NAVY CONTEST TO BE SHOWN ON GRODGRAPH

Houston Hall Management Will Reproduce Game for Benefit of University Students

WILL COMMENCE AT 2 O'CLOCK

All men remaining in Philadelphia during the Thanksgiving recess are reminded that through the courtesy of the management of Houston Hall, there will be conveniently located means of enjoying the Army-Navy contest. As the game is scheduled to start at the Polo Grounds, New York, at 2 o'clock, Thomas, Manager of Houston Hall, desires all fans who intend to be present at the affair to be on hand a few minutes before the hour to receive a detailed explanation of the projection of the Grodgraph. As soon as the hall is filled, the doors will be closed to further spectators.

Although a Grodgraph belonging to the Council on Athletics has previously been operated in Houston Hall, this will be the initial appearance of this particular graph, which was purchased recently because of the frequent impossibility of obtaining the Council's machine. Stained in the same fire and half-firsts perspective whereby all the score of the stage where it will probably be placed, the board is of nearly equal dimensions. A transparent Largest, made of an unbreakable material called Glass, is marked out into a triangular grid, upon which are inscribed any of the plays of the contest. A literal translation of the Grodgraph has been set up in the Huston Hall, and the players or players responsible for bringing down the play. Directly beneath the field is shown the nature of each play, indicating by light appearing beside each title as kickoff, touchdown, fumble, forward pass, etc. The players, fullback, guard, tackle, back, make their moves, safety, and others.

As a result of a later development, the management has decided to replace radio wires as a means of reception. Through arrangements made with the Western Union, therefore, the student body will receive the results of this great classic via a direct wire from the scene of action in New York. Receipts and typed by an operator at the end of each play, the results will be handed to hisress, one of whom works the numerals indicators, and the other the light representing the football in its path over the gridiron. The estimations of the alumnos who witness these demonstrations will be far more exacting and in keeping with the high standard of the reproduction.

PENNSYLVANIA IN PINK OF CONDITION FOR CONFLICT

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Forty miles from the Newcom Country Club at Allentown, S. W. L. was divided upon the given players freedom from the strain of intensive winter training, and to provide complete relaxation. Although somewhat handicapped by the necessity for some players to make daily trips to and from classes, the coaches have sent their charges through light workouts consisting of novelty of skilled drills and intensive play.

The white Bishop has been subject to many changes throughout the last week, but in this week's practice the coaches have indicated their tentative choices will probably be made shortly. Special Inducements to Students

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At last we got our tickets for today's game. We are thankful to have received them, and all that, but we still do not know why we should be on the 50th row in R-1.

We also understood that Pinkerton men have been bribed to keep the men off the field until they sell their tickets.

"Season Court Tickets Offered for Sale by Council or dictatorship"—Pennsylvania. And up to everything else I want to charge admission to every game.

The annual hardback pep week for the prize to student who take last out in Philosophy. In order to be at home when the postman arrived yesterday, only to find me waving to him in the rear was at least one and two preliminary affairs.

We hope "Side Line" walks through the cheering section today, wearing a derby.

Yesterday till Dolbe constructed a snow-man and let his eyes open up it as a laughing dumby.

Besides his son are more used to winter sports and he opens to get permission to use dog sleds for end runs.

Money just stick into the office and in his usual way announced that most of the Juniors are planning to stand in turkey dinner, given away for scholarships, to the city's poor.

We have just received a communication from another to make sure. We are not certain, but we think the offer is an undergraduage. In such an eases, we suggest that they call at our office next Tuesday, at 2 P.M., and we will take the matter up personally. If the writer is not an undergraduage, we having to say so.

One of Cornell's songs starts out this, "On the sleeves of Life's things." We have often wondered why some one didn't write for one of our catch songs, "On the sleeves of Life's things." This is our hope that the song may be sung next year.

With all the respect we have heard allow us to note that we have one personally, and happen to know that it is likely to be known whether the song is good or not.

Today's Editorial Question
"Can I borrow your one ticket, please?"

The best known journalist of the day, on Bennett, that song, looked like a dream of French pearly of yesterday's snow storm.

If there is another concertus around town, we'll give our plug that the concert on Athletics will be at least bottom of it.

Today's Appearance
"Hold Your own Ticket."

The usual indictment of the fraternity system is that it is undemocratic and encourages snobbishness. It is certainly true that the fraternities exercise a selective choice among the students who wish to join. This machine has been caused by the change in the wording of the Blue and Red. The change was made to eliminate an argument against other societies. Unfortunately, a great many members and most of them the alumni of the fraternity have become interested in the new songs. As a result, some stick to the old songs and others stick to the new songs. Therefore, a song of one of our best songs and it is the duty of every Pennsylvania man to learn the new songs.

The CENTENNIAL OF THE FRATERNITY

One hundred years ago today nine kindred spirits met in a solemn assembly to found the Pennsylvania fraternity. The buildings of Union College and later the pages of the blue and red. The [blue and red] fraternity system in Pennsylvania is the most ancient and is the most anciently organized of the Blocks Alpha Society. Previous to that time, the fraternity system was in the hands of the trustees. The fraternities of that time were just another of the Joys of a man's friendship, and their meetings every evening of a large number of young men with the new words. As a result, some stick to the old songs and others stick to the new songs. Therefore, a song of one of our best songs and it is the duty of every Pennsylvania man to learn the new songs.

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NOTED PROFESSOR URGES WORLD COURT DECISION

Edwin M. Borchard, Through Yale News, Advises National Thought on

Extraneous Questions

IS COURT AN AMERICAN IDEAL?

We are invoked by the advocates of our "Joining" the court that the court is a national ideal; that it substitutes a Judicial court for what has been described as "the international tribunal"; that it subordinates legislation by law for justification by law, for the settlement of international disputes. The opponents, however, are referring to the court according to law and who those who are opposed to its appeal will find the present nullity of the court, that the court has no serious connection with the League of Nations; and that we would make reservations expressed entering a caveat against any association with the League.

The opponents of our "Joining" the court assert the court is the child of the League and the step proposed would in all probability destroy the court; that the Jurisdiction of the court is not absolute; that the strongest instances of the opposition are built to denounce the limitation clauses; that there is no provision for defining, much less for regulating, the court or for determining the decision of its decisions; that other nations can, if they please, withdraw from the court by the simple vote in the election of Judges; and that to sign the covenant is merely to assent to a scheme of courts as it is an illusion.

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The winner of the meet has its name engraved on the Henry Howard Houston, Jr. Cup, presented to the University in 1922.

Notices

Athletics

Football—Following men report by 1 p.m. today to be admitted to the Freshmen Challenging Section: Muhl, Mooney, Currey, Nolan, Murphy, Noller, Shriver, Mckay, Westgate, Smith, Fralics, Murr, Lest, Rotrunan, Soddah, Trotmull, Keever, Carrell, Kusner, Murphy, Naylor, Scott, SImda, Mcllvena, Spruce, Ulysses, Stewart, Burnett, Wobcnamlth, Henwood, Estrada, Lindsay, Naughtou, Stevens, Longwell, Christian, Klsenlohr, Cornell game.

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In 1905, the capacity of Franklin Field was approximately 20,000. Temporary stands on the north and the eastern part of the field brought the seating capacity up to 25,000 in 1906. From then until 1912, when the old stands were torn down and the new concrete stands erected, the seating capacity remained the same. Construction was begun in May of that year. By working day and night, the contractors succeeded in building the new stands by September, two months ahead of schedule.

The concrete stands, together with the temporary structures in the west stand, brought the seating capacity to 54,000. The rapid increase in popularity of football, both among the alumni and the public, soon made the stands inadequate for those who desired to watch the games.

This summer work was started on the upper tiers of the North and South Stands. Both have been completed and will be used in today's contest with Cor- nell. The seating capacity in now nearly 60,000.

The Athletic Boosters of the University at that time were the most generous in the country. The most active of these was the Pennsylva- nia Enthusiast, who at that time was B. B. Bary.

Held that year was the Relay Carnival. On the 2nd of May, the 1905 Relay Carnival was held.

Although most of the stands were temporary, the University Trustees, desiring the field to be open for the Cornell-Pennsylvania game, delayed the construction of the permanent bleachers.

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GIMLEUR DORSE
Head Coach of Cornell University

FRANK KLEINLEY
End, Right Tackle of the Cornell University 1925 Football Team.

EMERSON CAREY
Pete Guard

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