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These symposiums, which will be
presented as a unit of the Great PhlCI
1st-class examinations, during the fall-
session at Gold Coast on Lake

Murph, near Chicago. Each member of
this band presents four instruments

According to the Committee in charge,

and during the course of the coming, every-

possible instrumental combination will be

represented. Murphy is stopping off for

the Pom run on Monday where he will be

progress and the demand is daily increasing. Chairman

John Moore, of the board committee, stated that the allotment of booths will be

made. Applications for those will be

accepted from noon to 6 o'clock this

afternoon. Desires desiring booths should apply im-

mediately in order to be assured of a

prime location.

CHANGES PROPOSED FOR FRATERNITY AGREEMENT

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December bank. Any fraternity found

guilty of a violation of this agreement, includ-
ing failure to post but 2 P.M. shall be

given such publicity as may be specified

by the Board of Arbitration."

It further states that Section Eleven, which reads: "The Board of Arbitration

shall consist of five Presidents of

Alphabetic cliques exclusive of the

amending and changing cliques. The names of these

presidents shall be selected by the

Majority vote of the fraternity.

of the Interfraternity Council shall be

amended to read: "The Board of Arbitration

shall consist of three members of the

standing committee of the Varsity

Soccer and four Presidents of Student

Councils."

The second amendment in the existing

agreement reads: "The regular meeting

season shall begin at 5:30 on the first

Monday of the second

and continue for the second

weeks, continuing to the last week of the year for the

Summer season at Gold Coast on Lake

Town Field."

In what that such amendments may be

added to the Interfraternity Agreement

may not be committed in a Student's

industry vote of the fraternities repre-

sented in the Interfraternity Council.

COUNCIL INVALIDATES

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Supply more enlivening in class arti-

cles of the future.

W. Elbridge Mason, Chairman of the

Chapel Committee, has announced by

Elective that the election of offices by the members of the Sophomore

class has been postponed until after the

Thanksgiving holidays. All petitions of

combats which are now in the hands of

the Council are invalid and new peti-

tions may be accepted early in December.

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YEARLINGS STRENGTHENS SCRUBS

Action was fast and furious throughout the Varsity football squad's work out yesterday, the coming game with Cornell. The feature of the practice which lasted so long that the flood lights again had to be called into play for foul illumination, was a stiff scrimmage between the regulars and "Four" Miller's scratch elevens.

The scrimmage, broadcast by the addition of several stars of this year's under- graduates, furnished most exciting play for the fine- scoring goalies. Several times the "Scrub" line put the Varsity for downs and only once did the regulars cross their goal line.

Early in the contest the scrubs obtain a possession of the ball in midfield when Rogers kicked out of bounds. "Four" Miller's goalies used Cornell formations in attempting to advance the pigskin against the first team, but invariably met a stone-wall defense. After three un- successful plays the scrubs punted but failed to break through and blocked the kick. "Jack" Butler picked up the rolling ball, passed it to the scrubs' Shylo who crossed the goal line for the first score.

Later in the game the scrubs safety men furnished a punt and "Hans" Parke, halfback guard, grabbed the pigskin and carried it over the goal line for a touchdown. After about 20 minutes of play the regulars were disabled and a second safety put in against the "Scrub." Before the scrimmage the Varsity goalies spent some time in practicing passes and other plays. This was followed by the regular signal drill and then the first eleven lined up against the pigskin. The first-string backbone line consisted of Singletary, Hill, and Finlay, with Paul Scott watching the play from the side lines.

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Up where floats the Big Red, everybody is covered with the gray
clouds that overcast Stanwix, which was one of the most
spectacular football games of the year. The players have
up their own goal posts, took up their tackle boxes, took up
their campus streets in fact, they raised student genius. They
still feel like making him paint everything Big Red. They
feel like putting the Blue of the glacierless Red and Blue all
over the Poughkeepsie. "You can't get me down," says
O'Shea. "You can't get me down, you can't get me down.

We will everybody up there is overloaded. This includes
girls. Big Red is overshadowed; Mr. Dobbe, if he were Mr.
Dobbe, would say he is "on the duck's back." Yes, Gill is
tremendously pleased.

After the game he went home and got out all the black
smoke he could find and put it on. He went out to a con-
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Beatrice Liddle makes her bow this evening in "Oh, Fanny," at the Forrest, a production with music by Gershwin, and starring Charles Winninger, Bobby Wilkin, and the girl. Miss Liddle is expected to appear in the play for six weeks.

Next week, the Forresters are devil of new offerings, with November 28 as the opening. At that time, Ole Miss will be in "The House of the Family" at the Broad; "Tip-Toe" at the Forrest in a recast engagement; "Love in a Mist" at the Garrick, and a new operetta, "The Nightingale" special at the Riviera.

Regal Moller is returning to this city for a one-night performance on Thursday, presenting a new production of songs and sketches. The Spanish Nettie has enjoyed resoundable success on her road tour, and Philadelphia is privileged to see her once more. Miss Moller appears at the Academy of Fine Arts. If you have not yet seen her, don't miss this final opportunity.

Majestie Rambatch is looking for the Walnut on November 14, in "Just Like" Alexander Watham earned it as a featured play, but Miss Rambatch is always on good form in this city, so what the ambitious Abe had to say will call little for when the production arrives. How and others. "In "What Every Woman Knows," by Sir James Barrie, a play which has had a fine run on Broadway, beginning early last spring. At II:30, star of "Fig Boy," is also due to

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"Old Germantown," "Queen Elizabeth and the Swedish Princess" and "A Hundredth Rainbow Flowers." Of these books, the first two were bought out of the Benja-
kins Franklin Fund and the last two out of the J. H. Lippincott Fund. These four were put into circulation last Friday and are now on the special shelf at the circulation desk.

Joseph Jackson's account of old Mar-
ta Street takes up that street by blocks,
calling on famous places, events, and
men connected with each section. The
new in the Library is of the second
edition, the first having been printed un-
for the title "Market Street, Phila-
pa, the Most Historic Highway in Amer-
ica." The second edition is copyrighted
this year and is published by John
Wanamaker. Some years ago, the story
was printed locally in the Monthly Pub-
lic Ledger.

"Old Germantown" is written by Har-
burt Pullitzer, and published by the
University Library. This is one of this city's
gives accounts and sketches of old Ger-
manic houses.

Takes from the original manuscript of
James Bell and edited by Elled Reden,
Queen Elizabeth and a Brussels prince
shows the story of the visit of Princes
Cecila of Sweden to England in 1526.
The book is illustrated with the port-
raits of the two principal characters and
with an old map of England. It is num-
ber 331 of the 400 copies published by
Friedrich Bleistein and Hugh McDonald at
the Westminster Press in London, and
published this year. Also one of the Handwerk books, and
is printed on the same paper as the hand-
print Head Press, "A Hundredth Rainbow Flowers" in the old English poem by that
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