PHILADELPHIA, Monda.y, February 7, 1927.

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Holding Artiil Bells
Lambert Carr, G't. W. Lawrence Curr
Alonzo T. Hardin, W. H. Royce
William Henry Edl
Edward Alonzo Keitpho
John Marshall Philpot
William Bell Shaffer
Henry Shaddy
Arthur Herman Wilson

STUDENTS SUBMIT MASK
AND WIG COMPOSITIONS

Committee on Production Will Pass on
Compositions for the Mask and Wig
House Tonight

UNDERGRADUATES WRITE MUSIC

Those who have produced musical compositions for the Mask and Wig Music Competition will pass on their compositions for acceptance or rejection.

Those who have written music are expected either to bring the compositions or play them with a pianist who can do so. If lyrics are also submitted, it is expected that they be sent in.

The Mask and Wig Production has produced musical scores by undergraduates but it is the belief of the committee that a concerted effort has been made to secure a complete musical production from the University's own students.

The method, however, has caused some concern. Some feel that the competition is continuing with the production the same as if the potential performers were undergraduates in the pool.

An interesting revelation was made on the basis of the committee's report. The Mask and Wig was turned down in its request to have no undergraduates from the class of 1926 on its cast at the next production. The Mask and Wig Committee wishes to have no undergraduates in the pool at the present time. The committee feels that it is no better than play it any better than any other that has preceded it and that it is the result of the aid of a brilliant music student. Music and Wig is of interest not only to those who have gone out for the various compositions but to the student body as a whole.

UNIVERSITY WILL AWARD DEGREES TO FEBRUARY GRADUATES SATURDAY NEXT IN WEIGHTMAN HALL

Degree for the four-year courses at the University will be awarded to students who have completed their work at the University by the close of the spring term, which is June 14, 1927. The academic session will begin September 1.

The address to the graduates will be delivered by Dr. Arthur W. Goodwin, Professor of English and Director of the Literary Department of the University. Various other well known persons will also speak to the graduates on various topics of interest to college graduates. The University will award degrees to the following students:

A. Newcomer, a member of the class of 1927 at the Academy, and Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the class of 1926 at the Academy.

B. Allen Blair, faculty member of the Pennsylvania State College, Dietz Hall, a member of the class of 1927 at the Pennsylvania State College.

Music for the service will be furnished by the University Band. Due to the limited seating capacity of the hall only the graduates will be permitted to attend the ceremony.

BEGINNINGS OF THE FALL SEASON AT NOON TODAY

Fresman Rushes Enter Upon Two Weeks Engagement With Letter Organization

HOLD PRELIMINARY SMOKERS

Period Coos With Pride Night Entertain-ment, Which Takes Place For First Time

In accordance with the fraternity agreement, rushing by freshmen of the thirty-two fraternities will be from 4 to 7 o'clock. The freshmen must conduct the rushing in the matter prescribed by the Council, and all rules should be followed by the freshmen as the signatories.

The freshman rush this year will be held for ten days beginning today and ending Friday, February 19. Freshman rushing is held for two weeks. In accordance with the agreement of the Interfraternity Council the freshmen are expected to secure only the desired fraternities and to follow the restrictions of the council.

A preliminary rush is scheduled for a short period between Wednesday and Saturday. Rushing by freshmen of the spring classes will then be held. The freshmen will then be given time to conduct the rush and will be held for ten days beginning February 5. Fraternity flings will be held entirely to themselves during this period.

During the week before freshmen rush, the fraternities held a number of preliminaries in which freshmen were conducted in accordance with the Interfraternity Council.

HARD BALL

Students who find handball for enlistment in U. S. R. and P. N. A. and company to be gall will given until Sunday, February 5.

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**BOXING NOW PROMINENT COLLEGE INDOOR SPORT**

Organization of Fistic Combat Bears Place Among Higher Spheres

Now Years Ago

**LARGE TURNOUT AT PENNSYLVANIA**

Boxing, a sport destined for studentdom, attained prime time in collegiate history nine years ago, when its lusty followers found their way to the University, allowing for a big crowd to witness its premier bout.

During the University trials for the boxing team and for the classes in which any sort of self-defense is taught, there were numerous matches, many of which were conducted in various locations, including the gymnasium.

Complaints became the greatest hindrance to the new students when it was announced that the matches were to be held in the basement, which was indefinitely selected for this year's annual.

A student 15 years old, has just been enlisted as a candidate for the University's boxing team. He is John K. Kirk, a prominent educator and former president of the college. He has attended several colleges but never long enough to gain a degree. He plans to one day make a stand in order to get a graduate degree.

Thirteen hundred almost of 174 different colleges are doing graduate work at the State University this year. By the popular clump, boxing has had many obstacles to overcome in colleges. The clutch between the pincers has gradually given way to the two-fisted hold.

There is a difference between college boxing and pugilism. In the former, the man who is last on the run is not defeated; he is simply out at the finish. In fashion and beauty, the man who is last on the run is out of the competition.

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THE OREDEAL BEGINS

With the mid-year exams already in the past and the second term commenced, rendering season is break neck round of entertainment. The barriers which for four months have kept the Freshmen and Sophomores one giant organization were overcome and the light side once more exchanged for the hearty banter and the solid diet. The Freshman is all but overreached in an effort to maintain his equilibrium and a torrent of invitations and engagements. The frozen ten minutes now once were the rule of loco mint.

Rushing season, with all its pleasant associations and functions, is, nevertheless, an ordeal for the individual, for the fraternity, and for Pennsylvania’s fraternity system as a whole. It is not easy to bear up under the strain when steady long hours and competition become keen. Under these circumstances, studies are likely to be forgotten and resolutions overlooked but not by the professors. Failures and shortcomings are often in the aftermath of rushing season. So are the pains, exhaustion and penalty along fraternity lines.

What Pennsylvania men need most at this time is the recall of their sense of proportion. Rushing season is important, it is necessary, even, for the maintenance of fraternity. But after all, making a particular fraternity or plunging a certain Freshman is not vital in the career of either Freshman or fraternity. It is a matter which merits serious consideration, but it is not worth endangering scholastic standing or sacrificing fraternity honor in order to rush on a rush court candidate with undetermined standing.

Instead of catching up with the elusive sleep, we are farther departed brethren. Instead of winding up the week, we are more busy in the subject. Just how does one love, and we enjoy it.

ANOTHER BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP?

With its defeat of Cornell, last Saturday, Pennsylvania’s basketball team entered a triple tie for first place in the Interscholastic League. Thus, after a slow start, the Red and Blue five has developed into a serious contender for titles.

The development of the season into a smooth working unit has been a slow evolution, retarded by injury to key end of the repertoire. The unexpected defeat at the hands of Harvard, and the semi-competitive administered by St. John’s pointed in anything but a championship-contending form. Early season forecasts predicted a mediocre season, at best, for the Interscholastics.

Unadvised, however, by unpremeditated start, the coaching staff continued in skill court candidates with mediocrity, allegations, and the fruits of their efforts are now being reap.

Pennsylvania’s early season spots have been forgotten. The undefeated Red and Blue are looking ahead. And the reputation of the Red and Blue as a team that can’t linked until the final minute has been, in spreading astir. The expanse are on the upgrade.

The Paladium has shown hours crowded for the basketball contests, and many students have been large bands of Boy’s Auxiliary adherents. This support accorded the team has been a big factor in the increasing interest and success, must be admitted. If the adult clinic is to be successful. Keep behind the basketball team, and cheer the Red and Blue on to another Interscholastic title.
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