OPEN TICKET SALE FOR BAND BENEFIT

At 8 p.m. Saturday evening, the Freshman Band will play in the Downtown Athletic Club to raise money for the Band. The tickets are 50c. The program will be held at the Downtown Athletic Club, which is located on the corner of 16th and Chestnut Streets. The band will play a variety of popular songs and dances.

RECORD SETS FINAL DATES FOR FRATERNITY/PANHellenic Tournaments

Philadelphia, April 4 — The Student Assembly has set the dates for the next two fraternity tournaments to be held at the University of Pennsylvania. The first tournament, to be held on April 6, will be a tug-of-war competition among the various fraternities. The second tournament, to be held on April 7, will be a basketball tournament.

PUBLIC PAYMENT DUE MARCH 15

According to the rules of the university, all public payments must be made by March 15. This includes payments for tuition, room and board, and all other fees.

RECORDS SET FOR FRESHMAN Baseball Team

The freshman baseball team has set the dates for their first two games. The first game, to be held on April 5, will be against the Wharton College team. The second game, to be held on April 6, will be against the University of Pennsylvania team.

SEVERAL OTHER CHANGES MADE

With the approach of the annual Christian Association elections, the Cabinet is making several changes in the organization. The changes include the addition of two new officers, the creation of a new committee, and the elimination of one of the old ones.

VISITING COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER

A visiting committee will be formed to consider the future of the Christian Association. The committee will be composed of two faculty members and three students. The committee will meet on Tuesday evening to discuss the matter.

OPEN TICKET SALE FOR FRATERNITY/PANHellenic Tournaments

Tickets for the next two fraternities tournaments can be purchased at the ticket booth in the student center. The first tournament is scheduled for April 6, and the second for April 7. Both tournaments will be held at the University of Pennsylvania.
A REVISED CODE

Much interest has been created in Intercollegiate Football by the new radical changes in the code which was given the 1927 edition of America's premier college game. Comment, both favorable and unfavorable, has been running rife over the change of the College Football conference in New York.

Outstanding among the new rules which will receive their baptism in the opening of the fall campaign, are the rules guarding the shift in position of the goal posts, backward pass, and punting. Other minor changes have been made, but none which altered the comment accorded them mentioned above.

The new regulation in respect to the shift in position for a complete stop of one second on the part of the attacking shelter, although this plan has been made to more clearly define a half in the shift, a good many football critics are prone to believe that it still places the referee in an unnecessary position, in the determination of the time limit.

In respect to the moving of the pole posts on parts, we believe the final line of reasoning many critics have been very well expressed. They claim that allowing the angle from which a three pointer may be attempted will be greatly increased in the goals with the angles with increased in the case of the change, the innovation will increase the distance which the ball will have to be driven. This regulation will be a distinct advantage from the standpoint of the spectator, changing the layout of the problem.

Whatever may be said concerning the new rules, we believe the governing body, if past experience is any index, has returned the code for the benefit of the game as a whole.

Signs

In a university as large as Pennsylvania one would think that the curriculum would certainly cover some for every possible field of learning and education. However, as we glance over the catalogue we find that there is one course which is nineteen days old and twenty-five days away. This course is to be offered next year. The course which we would expect is one in the current and last not in a course of making and believing in signs.

There are so many signs that she bare more signs to take than one. But how important they are when it comes to playing them for misunderstanding their meanings. How likely is it that a sign say “Beau Brummel Races” when you can only say as three days left. Modern literature is bound to know that a sign is to be given a sign “Beau Brummel Races” when you can’t talk to someone about them and then talk to them. A great deal of time can be spent in making a sign when you are talking to someone about them and then talk to them. This is not the case with signs. Signs are not for everyone. They are so called “private” signs.

In the majority of cases the signs that received the least notice and the more printed in and about the library and those seen on certain cottages engraved with “35 Mile Zone.” But how many times has one regretted not hanging the sign property that causes goods and prices at a later date. Psychologically speaking signs are a science. Would more people understand it?

George Bernard Shaw, who has been sent out a few ideas for young American writers who can and will satisfy the needs of the American public. He has been a known fact that we have no desire to measure up to Mr. Shaw’s specifications.

In the first place, we doubt whether Mr. Shaw knows the needs of the American working public, let alone the American public. It is not likely that there are any “young American writers” who can satisfy the need.

We shall now take one step further and look off a few readable periodicals to Mr. Shaw. Useful, Beautiful Mr. Shaw...

Who knows that?

Our fellow-Zealards are discussing the reasons why our basketball team did not win the Intercollegiate League title. It appears that the machinery didn’t have as much heart as we thought they had.

A newspaper man is an interesting apostle. Edith Wharton is an interesting one in the species of Zealard. But in the presence of the truth there is no more blindness and flattery. We should like to read an edition of a paper wherein editors and reporters expressed their real feelings.

A doctor tells us that a cigarette is poisonous when lighted. That, we believe, depends on the brand. If we found that a brand that is known as one of the finest lighting would keep a supply on hand for these ladies who never pay any.

Adele to J. K. E.: Your Friends is better than your poetry—mine worse as much—poetry.

Portraits.—No. 608 Student Gown in Size medium Class 7:50 A.M.—Awakened by alarm. Threw over all clothes and turned over.

7:45 A.M.—Awakened by telephone. Threw over a red shawer gown, discovered cold feet, face swollen, and companions.

8:15 A.M.—Awakened by wakening up (untenable blanket). Threw over a red suit and turned over.

8:30 A.M.—Last call for breakfast. Got up. Faces cold shawer gown discovers cold feet, face swollen, and companions.

8:55 A.M.—Began and desk for class room. Falls down.

9:00 A.M.—Beaches in a state of severe depression. From Prof. says cap class. Student collapses.

Our academics, Nancy Brown Handel, has recently completed the compilation of a table showing that the Love of averages in right that the remainder of anything is what a left, if any. It is interesting to note that the numbers of a cold ending on the same day you do in 1 to 99.9992, are approximately the same as your chances of getting a cold in the forty-yard line, assuming that your greatest wish, once received, is to be a Freshman of the University.

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Our delegations suggested that each College represent a study of the historical picture and the enjoyment of the facts, but this was low down. It is thought that it would prove the difference in the development of emphasizing. However, in the future all Jokes will be intolerable “dope” and uninterested “Advertisement.”

The following statistics are for election to the Student body adopted:

1. No one who has ever been known to smile is eligible.
2. All those who are real John Morey’s joke boys, or are not eligible.
3. Those not as many as the 1927 Morey’s joke boys, are eligible.
4. If there are any jokes under 100 it shall be a fair trial for the freshmen body.
5. If all conditions fail, then the men of the Longest-Day are eligible.
6. All art lovers must write legibly, or columns are ineligible.

M.M.S. With Charles and Jay.

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HERE EIGHTEEN YEARS

Popular Mentor Saw Service in 200 Professional Ring Battles in Ten Active Years

HAS NEVER BEEN KNOCKED OUT

For eighteen years the University box-
ing rooms have seen a countless number of
men working out under the direction of
a quiet mentor, the scared veteran of
many a hand-to-hand ring battle. This
man, whose personality has dominated the
fighting spirit at Pennsylvania since 1900,
more than other than George Decker, the
sharpest and popular coach of the Big Red
and Blue Devils.

When Mr. Decker first came to Penn-
sylvania he had eighteen men ens-
abled in boxing, and the growth of the
time Wilkinson spirit has been ac-
nounced under his sole tutelage. followers
of the art are authority for the statement
that "George" has done more than any
other man to boost, in intercollegiate,
varsity, the sport in homes.

Before the end of the first season which
Mr. Decker as instructor the squad with
which he worked had increased from the
small number which he found upon his
arrival in the competitive, anonymous
arena of seventy-eight. Since that time
he gained in strength of one hundred and fifty
or two hundred candidates have been added.

For a time "George" attempted to
handle the entire team work, but it was
soon found that, doing so, he could not
devote enough attention to the men who
competed in the intercollegiate meets.
Accordingly, since the season of 1920, he
has given his full time to the team itself.
Mr. Decker is a native Philadelphian,
having been born in this city in 1885. He
began professional fighting at the age of
twenty and was actively engaged in ring
fighting for ten years, during which time
he held the title of lightweight champ-
ionship in the State of Pennsylvania. It was
immediately after those ten years of box-
ing that he accepted the offer of the Uni-
college to teach boxing at Pennsylvania.

It is interesting to note that during his
first ten years the "George" had fought over two
hundred and sixty professional bouts. He
has been known as a man who fought a
thousand rounds and, whereas in many
other men, he has never once been put down
for the count of ten.

AUSTRALIAN COLLEGES
ENJOY HIGH STANDING

Universities of Melbourne, Sydney and
Adelaide vie with each other
TROUBLED BY LACK OF FUNDS

According to the president faculty of
University, Australia is commonly consid-
ered as a wild and untamed country, given
over to the ingesting of sleep. Therefore,
however, in that country, great cities,
wealth, and educational institutions which
compare favorably with American colleges
and Universities. According to a gradu-
ate one of the greatest Australian
universities, college education is as
available there as in the United States,
the only difference being that the uni-
college is set at enormous rates for ex-
currence.

In comparing the Universities of Aus-
tralia with the English colleges the grad-
aute said that both had academic
university too much alike. A condition in
common is that there is usually a lack of
funds. This lies in reliance solely on
personal grants instead of state or govern-
ment support.

Melbourne University consists of a cen-
ter galaxy in which are held all
regular lectures, but there are those
branches, Aeronc, Gymnastics and
Mathematics which are more stable and
live. These subdivisions do not conduct lectures, but have
a physical system to help students in their
regular work. The women students may
attend all of the lectures without taking
the examinations. The women students
may enroll in any of the courses for which
they are eligible. The courses
which Melbourne pays for are called Sy-
nons and is called the "Women's Dia Club"
which selects the eligibility

The chief sports are boat racing, In-
ter, football and round-house. Since
there is no snow it is optional, except in
the mountains there are more winter
sports and winter sports.

The college which Melbourne pays for locally SY-
homond and Adelaide. Both a distance of
eighteen hours by train from Melbourne.
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