OPHOMORE TROUSERS SEIZED BY FRESHMEN. WINNING PENN RUSH

Novices Victors in First Fight in Three Minutes-Take Coveted Garment in

Ten

MANY BATTLERS HURT

and Classmen Defeated in Shorter Time Than Many Predecessors

The freshman class had no difficulty in The freshman class had no difficulty in mains the two rushes that are an animal event of the opening day at the lateresty of Pennsylvania. The incompanies it's true, always does win the day of the sooner or later, but the rapidly the which they accomplished the feat any well night established a record. it took them but three minutes to be dared victors in the first scrap and but ten minutes to rip the trousers off nore representative in the sec

O-c-c-c-oh. Fresh!" In this man-Pennsylvania lined up around a picket nee erected in the rear of the Harrison beratory, announced their readiness to the scholastic year with the usual spel or class rush today.

def of the class of 1919, lined up en use behind the Houston Club, as they lited for the signal of the marshal to the their deadly enemies, the Sopho-

at M. Gotham, appointed marshal Rebert M. Gotham, appointed marshal by President Gordon A. Hardwick, of the senior class, held his cane in the air for a moment and then gave a shrill biast from his whistle.

In a moment the space behind the Harrison Laboratory and the Houston Club was filled with a struggling, fighting mass of humanity. Stripped to the waints, the "huskies" of both classes mailed each other and rolled around so the ground. Now a freshman would

mailed each other and rolled around on the ground. Now a freshman would hearly reach the picket fence, guarded by the sophomores, only to be hurled back and trampled upon by the struggling rouths. Again from the outer edges of the crowd a form would suddenly shoot over the heads of the struggling mass in an effort to reach the fence, fall into the series of the roughly shoot over the heads of the struggling mass in an effort to reach the fence, fall into the series of the series of the series of the series. in an effort to reach the rence, fall into the sems of the watting sophomores, a foot or perhaps inc. es, short of the cov-eted gos! For 20 minutes the contestants strugs

or 30 minutes the contestants strugiis then the marshal blew his whistle,
assistants cleared the space and
decision was announced. Bruised
bleeding, cut about the head and
s and body, minus pants and even
s, men of the two classes nursed
r abused bodies for 15 minutes preteer to the final struggie. paratory to the final struggle.

The brief rest was broken by the mar-

sha's whistle almost before it began, it seemed, and a sophomore was exhibited to the freshmen. It was then announced that the 'Freshles,' in order to gain a point for the honor of their class, were point for the honor of their class, were is break through the sophomores and pull the trousers off the man shown them.

A lake opened up in the sophomore crowd the man stood at the end and waited. Again the whistle blew. The sophomore rushed back to the centre of the crowd and the lane closed up as the contract rushed. Then the battle began rushed. Then the battle began

The men fought bitterly. Wedges, com-ced of football material, tried to break as solid mass of sophomores, only to be restrated time and again. Individually be men hurled themselves at the line, is men hurled themselves at the line, smetimes getting part way toward the matre, only to be trampled upon or uried back. More bruises and cuts were ided to the already badly abused bodies, and names bled freely, but the youths raughed on for class honors.

Many tired and weary-looking youths imped from the struggling mass 19 minutes later, when the marshal's whistle

ed that the class fight was at an

The chapel or class rush, as it is The chapet or class rush, as it is termed, is an annual event at the University and is participated in by the students of the college department, the Towns Scientific School and the Wharton School. The senior classmen, as a rule, urged on the sophomores, while the juniors encouraged the freshmen.

The seniors who acted as marched to the property who acted to the property who acted to the property who are the property wh

Imiers encouraged the freshmen.
The seniors who acted as marshals for teday's rush were Robert M. Gotham. hesd marshal; Francis L. Harley, Frank P. Tighe, James N. Shryock, E. Homer Hudsbrand. George W. Pepper, Jr., James E. Meredith, Lawrence C. Murdock, William Macchett and Crawford C. Mateire.

War Students Soon Start Work Recruits who will study the art of war under the tutelage of the Drexel Biddle Bible classes will start drilling tonight at the 1st Regiment Armory. Nightly drills will be held there until the camp point, October 15, on the grounds of the Bible classes' home at Lansdowne. Hundreds of citizen soldiers have been enlisted for the camp.

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of suspicion as the best possible testimonial to his character.

Just how difficult a job is that of
director of Public Safety, is also set
forth by the Mayor. He speaks of
the police as "daily brought in contact
with those anxious to coin into ready
money the privilege of breaking the
laws." congratulating the former Director because, despite this, the force has
been kept free from scandal of graft or
collusion with criminals.

THE MAYOR'S LETTER The letter in full follows: September 25, 1915.

My Dear Mr. Porter: It is with deep regret that I have received and felt constrained to ac-cept your resignation as Director of the Department of Public Safety. For almost four years you have served with me as one of the group of confidential advisers and directors I gathered about me. The mutual feeling of confidence in which this relation began has never been interrupted, and I am sorry new to lose your loyal and officient accuracy as a leading and efficient services as a leading officer in the city administration.

During these years you have been in charge of a department which included more than half the men in the employ of the city government. It is the department that safeguards the lives and property and comfort of our citizens. It is the great human department, touching their interests and their convenience daily at all points. It is, therefore, more naturally the subject of criticism than any other department; and when any other department; and when such criticism is but seldom heard and refers to only unimportant mat-ters the Director may well congratulate himself.

You have had many and heavy responsibilities. The almost 4000 police-men under your charge have the duty of preventing crime and apprehending criminals, of suppressing gambling and other vices, and of enforcing a multitude of laws. They are brought daily in contact with those anxious to coin into ready money the privilege of breaking the laws and only too ready to offer to a complacent policeman a share in the ill-gotten gains. Other cities have had their Lexow Commisand their Becker trials. Philadelphia, under previous administrations, has not been free from charges of lawlessness and graft among those in even higher positions than policemen. The freedom of the men in your department from any scandal of graft or collusion with criminals; the freedom of yourself and your principal subordinates from the breath of suspicion is, in itself, such a testimonial to your character, integrity and effi-ciency as a public officer as you could earn through no less strenuous experiences than those of the last four years.

for the better service of the public; you have perfected the discipline of the police and fire bureaus; you have improved the working conditions of the men and increased their usefulness. Through better inspections and the enforcement of the laws you have safeguarded the lives of citizens in theatres and moving picture houses, and reduced the fire hazards through

efficient fire prevention methods.

Two days ago the citizens of Philadelphia selected you as their candi-date for Mayor in their contest against the forces of special privilege. This new responsibility has made it neces-sary for you to retire from your offichal position. You leave us with the confidence and goodwill of your offi-cial associates, and with the commendation of all citizens who value energy, efficiency and integrity in a

With all good wishes for your campaign, and with warm regards, believe me, your friend, RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG,

Annual Transfer of Priests Announcement has been made of the mual transfer of priests in the Order of the Congregation of the Mission by Eather McHale, provincial of the order for the territory east of the Mississippi River. A number of Philadelphians are affected by the orders, including Father McHale himself, who has been stationed at St. Vincent's Seminary, in dermantown, and will become rector of St. Vin-cent's Church, on East Price street. He will have as his assistant there the Rev R. A. Lennon, who was also at the Seminary. The Rev. C. Hafner, the Rev. Vincent Dougherty and the Rev. Rodger

Smith, who were recently ordained pricets, will go to St. Joseph's College, at Princeton, N. J. The Rev. John Ewing. recently ordained also, will remain at the

Rev. J. A. Hartnett, present rector of St. Vincent's, goes to St. Catharine's Church, King and Penn streets, as does also his assistant, Rev. Henry J. Connor. Hev. James McNells, of St. Catharine's, is transferred to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and Rev. Andrew V. Lyden, assistant rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, is transferred to the seminary.

MILLION MAY BE GIVEN TO BROMLEY'S "WIDOW"

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would never be taken into the Orphans' Court, but that a settlement would be made by the heirs. Rumor said that the amount would be \$1,000,000 Joseph A. Taulane, attorney for the heirs, and Louis Boss, representing the Industrial Title, Trust and Savings Com-Industrial Title, Trust and Savings Com-pany, the executor, refused to comment on the rumored settlement, nor would they discuss the case from any other angle. Mr. Jackson, who in the absence of Thomas J. Meagher, represented the woman, likewise refused to discuss the

The will of the dead manufacturer, was to have been probated last week, leaves the entire estate, with the exception of a few small bequests, to his two sisters. Friends of the Fromley's were astonished when the proceedings were tied up last week by an attorney for a "mysterious woman," who filed a caveat claiming a share of the estate as his common law wife. Subsequently it developed that the woman was Mrs. Caroline Karst, the sister of Charles W. Karst, a saloonkeeper of Franklin stree and Girard avenue.

It later developed that the woman had been married to Herman S Kammerer and divorced by him in 1906, Albert F. Mick being named as corespondent. Her father, John Karst, who left an estate '\$5 and no more."

At that time she met Edward Brown believed, and took up her resi-4644 North Broad street. Neighlared that Bromley had been go ing the house for the last nine or ten years and that the couple's relations, to all appearances, were those of man and

It was learned several days ago that the house belongs to Mr. Bromley, but Mrs. Kammerer declares that he turned it over to her, and she has the deed to She also declares that Mr his wife and said that should the case be brought into court she would submit the names of a score or more prominent members of the Union League who knew her as "Mrs. Bromley.

AMERICAN WOMEN REPORT MASSACRE IN SONORA

Refugees Say Carranzistas Slaughtered Helpless Mexicans

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 24.-Thirty terror-striken women, refugees from Mex-ico, strived here by automobile from Cananea, Sonora, today, and reported that 46 helpless Mexicans were massacred by Carranza troops at Cananea Thursday afternoon.

According to the refugees, the troops have been lootings and killing for 36 hours. All foreigners in the Cananea mining district are sending their wives and other women relatives to the border.

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KING ORDERS GREEK ARMY TO MOBILIZE

Continued from Page One rapidly mobilizing, will add 250,000 more, unless the Allies succeed in their eleventh hour attempts to hold back King Ferdinand. Greece will add 300,000

Today's advices from Bucharest indicate that Bulgaria is about to a at her former ally, Servia. One patch says;

"The situation is most critical. Requisitions of all kinds are being made by the Bulgarian War Office. Bulgarian cavalry is massed on the Sessian front," A dispatch from Salonika that Bulgaria had canceled its mobilization orders was unconfirmed during the forenoon and was given little credence. The situation on the Galician and Italian fronts gave some measure of hope to the Allies, however. The Austrians admit that their forces in Volhynia have retired to the Styr River, while on the Italian front the Austro-

while on the Italian front the Austro-Hungarian troops have evacuated their positions on Monte Coston.

It is the opinion of British observers that these Austrian reverses are box id to have a deterring effect on Bulgaria, unless an irrevocable decision has al-ready been reached by that nation.

If Greece is forced into the war King Constantine is expected to take the field. The King was in command of the main Greek army that participated in both

Balkan wars.

It is understood that Greece has been strengthening the fortifications at Salonika, the city which was in dispte between Greece and Bulgaria in the first Balkan war, when armies of both those nationalities raced to occupy the city, the Greek forces winning by a narrow margin.

There are 10 principal warships in the Greek navy, two of them former battle-ships in the United States navy, which were sold to Greece several years ago. In the event of Greece's participation the Greek navy undoubtedly will be utilized to help the Allies at the Dardanelles.

RECEIVER FOR COMPANY

Action Taken on Application of Atlantic City Firm

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24.-Vice Chancellor Leaming today appointed William M. Cleavenger as temporary receiver for the Eden Company, Atlantic City, on the application of the Marine Trust Company, of that city, which holds stock in the Eden Company and which alleges that Mayor William Riddle, who owns 215 of the 450 shares of the company and who controlled the concern, spent funds without giving an accounting, and now the concern is insolvent.

GERMANS RUSH MORE TROOPS TO WEST FRONT

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 23. During the last week the German post-tions in Beigium have been heavily rein-forced, while the fortifications at Lille, in France, have been restored and atrengthened.

It is reported here that these precau tions have been taken in anticipation of a possible general offensive on the part of the Entente Allies along the western line before the autumn rains

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Milliam H. Stanley, 4253 Salem st., and Florence M. Gress, 2708 Kirkbride st.
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FASTEST ENGINEER RETIRES M. C. Loughrey Quits Reading-Gets

Pension and Free Rides for Life Michael C. Loughrey, of 6121 Musgrave street, Germantown, holder of the locomotive speed record between this city and New York, has retired from the throttle service on a pension. He has been given the privilege by the company of riding free on its lines the rest of his life.

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Loughrey saw 40 years of service with
the Reading. His first experience in railroad work was with the Pennsylvania
Railroad in 1873, when he started as a
fireman. Three years later he joined the
Reading, and in 1877 he was made an engineer over the Germantown and Chestnut Hill branch.

The record-breaking run was established February 4, 1902, when Loughray drove a locomotive over the 90 miles in

JOY RIDE ENDS IN GLOOM

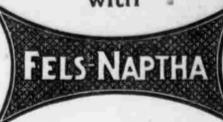
Seven Hours in Taxi, Not a Cent in Pockets, Bail \$300

A seven-hour Joy ride in a taxionb ended in gloom for Walter Sneyd, of 12th and Flora streets. Sneyd bearded the taxi of Harry Jenks near Broad and Arch of his engine in the Reading Rallway streets and told him to roll on indefinite-

streets and told him to roll on indefinitely. As the passenger stopped at the best hotels and seemed to nod to a number of well-dressed persons in hotel lobbles, Jenks didn't werry about his bill and let the meter revolve industriously.

Every nock and corner of the city was invaded and about i c'clock this morning Jenks realized that there was no other place to drive to. Then he told Sneyd the bill would be \$17. The customer smiled broadly. "I haven't a cent," he said, Jenks couldn't see the humor and he summoned Policeman Bowman. He brought Sneyd before Magistrate Morris, who held him in \$300 ball for a further hearing.

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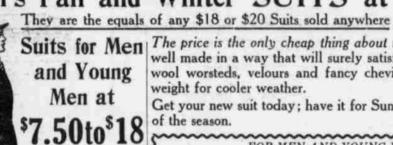


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