

RECORD ENROLLING EXPECTED AT PENN

Freshmen Get Usual Rules and Regulations From Sophomores

DIP IN POND IS FEATURE

While the admission and bursar's offices were crowded this morning by hundreds of registrants for the undergraduate departments of the University of Pennsylvania, the Sophomore Vigilance Committee lost no time in posting its proclamation governing the conduct of freshmen for the term.

Several dire threats are contained in the proclamation. Several changes have been made in the regulations, but a doubling in the frog pond is still held over as the freshmen's skull-cracking as the chief punishment of the second-year inquisitors.

Cartoons at the four corners of the proclamation show freshmen receiving his cap and tie, another registering, another punished for violations and a fourth being dropped in a pond for the frog.

The proclamation follows: "Yes, Fresh! "Prescribe—Any student properly enrolled in the freshman class who has not had one full year of college courses at this or any other institution shall be regarded as a freshman and to avoid embarrassment must obey the following regulations:

- Mustn't Wear Gay Socks "First, Freshmen must wear black caps, black four-in-hand ties and dark socks every day except Sunday while on campus. "Second, Within period beginning with the Penn-Cornell football game and ending with the last of basketball games, regulation toques may be worn in place of caps. "Third, Freshmen must not enter or leave College or Logan Hall by front doors. "Fourth, Freshmen must not smoke cigarettes while on the campus or in the University buildings. "Fifth, Freshmen shall not walk on campus and shall keep to the walks at all times. "Sixth, Freshmen shall not wear University colors or insignia, nor shall they wear preparatory school jewelry or insignia. "Seventh, Freshmen must carry matches at all times for use of upper classmen. "Eighth, Freshmen must be clean-shaven. "Ninth, Freshmen must realize they are Pennsylvanians men, and should act accordingly in supporting all University activities. "Tenth, Freshmen must attend freshman assembly and all other University assemblies that may be called. "Not satisfied with these rules, the sophomores have also decreed that freshmen, in leaving the campus, must wear their skullcaps until they are aboard roller cars, and must have them on when they jump off cars at the campus.

This Hits 'Em Hard But one of the cruelest blows is a rule prohibiting them from taking their last girl or any other girl, to a basketball game. "Indications point to the largest registration in the history of the University.

Many improvements have been made or are under way about the campus. A much-needed change has been made in the college book store in the basement of Houston Hall. A flight of steps leading directly from the campus between College Hall and the Houston Hall into the book store is under construction.

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Buddhist Prelate Here



ARCHBISHOP SEKIZEN ARAI The Most Reverend Archbishop, one of the supreme rulers of the Buddhist faith in Japan, visited Independence Hall today on his way to Washington to confer on peace with the President.

FOUR HELD IN RUM THEFT

\$1200 Worth of Stuff Stolen From Stiles Street Saloon Magistrate Costello today held four men without bail for court in connection with the robbery of \$1200 worth of liquor from the saloon of Benjamin Struzinski, at 4653 Stiles street. Tony Linsay, 2204 Orthodox street; Joseph Nerny, Jr., 4405 Frankford avenue; and Louis Murray, 4630 Edgemont avenue, were charged with burglary. Edward Wiza, a watchman formerly employed by Struzinski, was held on the charge of accessory after the fact. Struzinski awoke early today as a truck, loaded with the liquor, was being driven from his place. He notified police, who traced the liquor to Linsay's stable, where it was hidden under the hay. Linsay was arrested and later Nerny and Murray, whose truck was found abandoned at Torresdale and Edgemont avenues. Wiza is said to have refused to pursue the fleeing men.

BUDDHIST ARCHBISHOP BOWS AT SHRINE OF INDEPENDENCE

Sekizen Arai, a Supreme Head of Church in Japan, Impressed by Visit to Liberty Bell—On Way to See President

The Most Reverend Archbishop Sekizen Arai, one of the supreme heads of the Buddhist faith in Japan, sojourned briefly in this city today. He arrived this morning from New York with a numerous suite and proceeded at once to Independence Hall, where he saw the Liberty Bell and viewed with interest other relics and historical objects.

The Archbishop alone of his party was attired in the picturesque robes of office. He is a small man of fifty-eight years, with the shaven head of his order and a calm and intellectual face from which his bright black eyes look out with keen perception.

About his shoulders hung the long gray robe of the Buddhist church, enriched along the border with a purple band, covered with delicate embroidery.

DOESN'T ASK, JUST TAKES

Bandit Robs Man of \$6 on Fifty-eighth Street "I don't ask—I take," said a hold-up man to Lewis Mipnick, 5819 Addison street, when rebuked for the surly way in which he asked for a match.

Thereupon the bandit, joined by another man who jumped out of an automobile, which drew swiftly up to the curb on Fifty-eighth street near Addison late last night, held Mipnick up and robbed him of \$6.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself to have only six measly dollars," said the second bandit, who had produced a revolver to enforce his demand. The two men fled in the automobile and Mipnick reported the hold-up to the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station.

SLAYER SEEKS NEW TRIAL

Convicted Murderer of Detective Makes Plea for Rehearing Motion for a new trial for Christopher Murrano, convicted last May of first-degree murder, was heard today by Judges Ament, Davis and Smith. Decision was reserved.

Murrano was one of a band of gunmen that held up a gambling house on Passunk avenue near Eighth street October 2. He was identified as the man who fired a shot that killed Detective Joseph McGinn.

MARINE BAND HERE

"President's Own" Plays Here to Aid Disabled Veterans The United States Marine Band, known as "the President's own band," this afternoon gave a concert at the Academy of Music under the auspices of the Philadelphia County Committee of the American Legion. The program will be repeated tonight.

The proceeds of the concert will be devoted to the care of unemployed and needy veterans of the war. The idea was conceived by Thomas Moore, chairman, and William H. Du Barry, secretary, of the Philadelphia County Committee. The funds will be distributed by the Committee of Employment, headed by Edwin E. Hollenbach, and the Committee on Disabled Soldiers and Medical Aid, of which the chairman is Dr. William E. Raken.

POCKET SLASHED FOR \$5

Thieves Escape When Their Victim Wakens in Franklin Square Five thieves cut the pocket from the trousers of Samuel Miller, 318 Carpenter street, while he slept on a bench in Franklin Square at 1 o'clock this morning, and escaped with \$5 after they had been pursued to Eighth and Vine streets by a patrolman.

Miller awoke while the men were cutting the pocket. He shouted for help and the men fled. Patrolman Ranson heard Miller's shouts and chased the thieves.



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DETOUR AT 25TH STREET

Philadelphians are now afforded a view of how the city will look a couple of years from now, after the cycle of world empires has gone around a couple of times and a research expedition from some Antipodean university has come to potter in the ruins.

Take any trolley running near the Parkway—and take along a look by Einstein. Thus you may get a backward aspect of the "Vercorian era of Philadelphia history.

Beginning at Nineteenth street things are happening to the old Parkway. Where should be green grass and aylvan verdure of one sort and another in a conglomerate chaos of mud, sand, derricks, crushed stone, empty concrete bags, contractors' shanties and workmen in dilapidated overalls.

Such a place is on the north side of Logan Square, now being destroyed to make a foundation for the new public library. West of Twenty-fourth street things begin to grow worse. Whole

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aces of convulsive rubbish appear, and the Parkway itself has been blocked to traffic at Twenty-fifth street. Automoblists must now make a detour along Pennsylvania avenue to reach the River Drive. Traffic over the Spring Garden Street Bridge has not yet been stopped.

Like "Verdun in Philadelphia" Stop your ears and look through one eye—but not too hard at the workmen—and get a pretty good impression of Verdun on the day after the armistice; look through the other and fancy yourself Flauber among the ruins of Carthage.

From Twenty-fourth street it is proposed to grade the Parkway steadily to a pinnacle at the steps of the Art Museum on the old water works bluffs above the river. Grading is even now going on.

Stones and dirt are being moved from here and put over there and a little spilled in transit. Excavators and steam whistles make loud noises and engineers and workmen rush excitedly hither and yon with arms full of blueprints.

The best view—that is, the complete illusion—is to be had before 7 in the morning or after 6 at night, when the workmen are away. There is no great hurry, for with all the bustle, the general appearance will stay pretty much the same for a time yet. But if so delayed until after 1922—you may have missed the chance to make this interesting experiment in historical relativities.

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