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POND IS FEATURE

While the admission and bursar's fices were crowded this morning by undreds of registrants for the undergraduate departments of the University Pennsylvania, the Sophomore Vigi lance Committee lost no time in post ing its proclamation governing the con-duct of freshmen for the term.

Several dire threats are contained in the proclamation. Several changes have been made in the regulations, but Several changes dousing in the frog pond is still held over the freshmen's skull-capped heads as the chief punishment of the cond-year inquisitors. Cartoons at the four corners of th

proclamation show freshmen receiv-ing his cap and tie, another register another punished for violation ing. and a fourth being dropped in a pond or the frogs

The proclamation follows: "Yes, Fresh;

Preamble-Any student properly nrolled in the freshman class who has not had one full year of college cus-toms 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 os, black four-in-hand ties and dark socks every day except Sunday while or

"Second. Within period beginning with the Penn-Cornell football game and ending with the last of basketbal rames, regulation toques may be worn in place of caps.

The Most Reverend Archbishop, one of the supreme rulers of the Third, Freshmen must not enter o leave College or Logan Hall by from Buddhist faith in Japan, visited Independence Hall today on his

Fourth. Freshmen must not smoke cigareties while on the campus or in the niversity buildings. Fifth, Freshmen shall not cut cam

pus and shall keep to the walks at al "Sixth. Freshmen shall not wear Uni

versity colors or insignia, nor shall they wear preparatory school jewelry or in-Seventh. Freshmen must carry

men without bail for court in connecmatches at all times for use of upper tion with the robbery of \$1200 worth "Eighth, Freshmen must be clean-

of liquor from the saloon of Benjamin "Ninth. Freshmen must realize they are Penpsylvania men, and hould art accordingly in supporting all Univer-

ity activities Tenth, Freshmen must attend fresh glary. man assembly and all other University merly semblies that may be called." Not satisfied with these rules, held on the charge of accessory after

res have also decreed that fresh en, lo leaving the campus, must wear their skullcaps until they are aboard trolley cars, and mout have them on when they jump off cars at the campus.

This Hits 'Em Hard

But one of the equelest blows is a mie prohibiting them from taking their test girl, or any other girl, to a basketball gante. Indications point to the largest regis-

sue the fleeing men. tration in the history of the Univer

Many improvements have been made or are under way about the campus. A much-needed change has been made the college book store in the basement The Most Reverend Archbishop Seki-tes in gold. He carried a polished ebony zen Arai, one of the supreme heads of staff as he walked slowly about, folthe Buddhist faith in Japan, sojourned lowed at a respectful distance by his briefly in this city today. He sould be suite. triefly 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 defined at interpreter.

medium He is being conducted on his present tour by C. Mizutani. of Mitzui & Co., the Liberty Bell and viewed with inerest other relics and historical ob-

The Archbishop alone of his party trip was attired in the picturesque robes of office. He is a small man of fifty-eight years, with the abaven head of his order and a calm and intellectual face from left for Washington at 12:11 to 1 which his bright black eyes look out the appointment with the President. with keen perception. Th

About his shoulders hung the long October 17 to resume his duties at the gray robe of the Buddhist church, en-riched along the border with a purple band, covered with delicate embroidergreat monastery of the Soda Sect at Tsurumi, near Yokahama, the largest in Japan.

DOESN'T ASK. JUST TAKES SLAYER SEEKS NEW TRIAL Bandit Robs Man of \$6 on Fifty-

Convicted Murderer of Detective Makes Plea for Rehearing

'I don't ask-I take.'' said a hold-up Motion for a new trial for Chris-topher Murrano, convicted last Maman to Lewis Mipnick, 5819 Addison f first-degree murder, was heard today s Judges Audenried, Davis and Smith. street, when rebuked for the surly way Decision was reserved. Murrano was one of a band of gun

Thereupon the bandit, joined by an-other man who jumped out of an auto-mobile, which drew swiftly up to the en that held up a gambling house on Passyunk avenue near Eighth street curb on Fifty, eighth street near Addison late last night, held Mipnick up and robbed him of \$6. October 2. He was identified as the man who fired a shot that killed Detective Joseph McGinn.

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

MARINE BAND HERE

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on

ARCHBISHOP SEKIZEN ARAL

to Washington to confer peace with the President

FOUR HELD IN RUM THEFT

Stiles Street Saloon

the fact

Edgemont avenues.

Magistrate Costello today Leid four

eighth Street

n which he asked for a match.

"President's Own" Plays Here to Aid Disabled Veterans

The United States Marine Band, snown 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 concerts will be

\$1200 Worth of Stuff Stolen From Stiles Street Saloon • man, and William H. Du Barry. our tary, of the Philadelphia County mittee. The funds will be distributed by the Committee of Employment, headed by Edwin E. Hollenbach, and the Committee on Disabled Soldiers and Tony Linsey, 2204 Orthodox street. Joseph Nerney, Jr., 4405 Frankford avenue, and Louis Murray, 4630 Edge-mont avenue, were charged with bur-glary. Edward Wiza a watching bur-

Thieves Escape When Their Victim

Edward Wiza, a watchman for-employed by Struzinski, was Wakens in Franklin Square

Five thieves cut the pocket from the trousers of Samuel Miller, 318 Carpon-Struzinski awoke carly today as a truck, loaded with the liquor, was being ter street, while he slept on a bench driven from his place. He notified point in Franklin Square at 1 o'clock this driven from his place. He notified police, who traced the liquor to Linsey's stable, where it was hidden under the morning, and escaped with \$5 after they had been pursued to Eighth and Vine Linsey was arrested and later streets by a patrolman. Miller awoke while the men were Nerney and Murray, whose truck was

found abandoned at Torresdale and cutting the pocket. He shouted for help and the men fled. Patrolman Ranson heard Miller's shouts and Wiza is said to have refused to purchased the thieves.



The American Sobreer G

Philadelphians are now afforded who is making all arrangements of the iew of how the city will look a couple trip The party arrived in San Fran-cisco September 13 and proceeded eastof acons from now, after the cycle of keep some Antipodean university has come Archbishop will leave for Japan

Parkway-and take along a book by Einstein. Thus you may get a backward aspect the Vareonian era of Philadelphia

istory. Beginning at Nineteenth street things

Litter Block Traffic on

City's Big Driveway

are happening to the old Parkway Where should be green sward and syl-van verdure of one sort and another is conglomerate chaos of mud, sand erricks, crushed stone, empty concrete bags, contractors' shantles and work-

en in dilapidated overalls. Such a place is on the north side of ogan Square, now being destroyed to ibrary. things begin to grow worse.

make a foundation for the new public West of Twenty-fourth street

The Tang of Autumn

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here and put over there and a little spilled in transit. Excavators and steam world empires has gone around a couple whistles make loud noises and engineers of times and a research expedition from and workmen rush excitedly bither and yon with arms full of blueprints.

o potter in the rulns. Take any trolley running near the arkway—and take along a book by workmen are away. There is no great

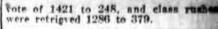


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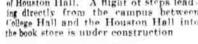
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