

PRINCETON 1914 UNIFIED

STENOUS DAY PASSES WITH NO SERIOUS CASUALTIES.

Freshmen are now college men in every sense of the term. The clash around the Cannon on the stroke of eight—Tarted Roads and Fleeing Freshmen

PRINCETON, Sept. 23.—The most pug-nacious day of the college year is safely over and old King Witch Hazel occupies an undisputed throne to-night. Joe Gish, the perennial undergraduate, who enters college each fall for the sole purpose of being exhibited to the freshmen houses while their occupants sponge skinned elbows and aching slings with stinging compounds as they whoop and cheer the cannon, has been exhibited and the college is ready to settle down to a little academic activity.

The freshmen have elected their officers and have demonstrated to the college world that they were not able to hold a celebrating parade, the same class has tucked its head against the sophomore puffed cannon, and the sophomores have shown that their best conception of a parade wasn't good enough to withstand the juniors and seniors.

This particular day's festivities assured the class of 1914 that it is a unit. To the average freshman mind it doesn't appear just how getting hammered and mailed and thumped impresses one with class responsibilities, but how it is expected when it is equally hard for the incoming student to understand how his mental estate is improved by scrambling like an egg or expanding his chest by the binomial theorem.

DR. WILSON'S CAMPAIGN.

There is one element of the Princeton population which is very glad that the elections were held. That is the segment made up of Italian workmen employed on the new buildings. They reaped a harvest, and it came about in this wise:

As soon as the freshmen have chosen their officers they project themselves into a mass of waiting sophomores, who waste no time in convincing them that their's is not to boast nor in relation to march. The freshmen being of a contrary mind, there is at once a gathering at the house of the freshmen.

Each personal account is a different chief show. Those warm, natured laborers who watched the conflict to-day waited for the last of the combatants to disappear from the field and immediately descended to gather the spoils. One grizzly person was noted as he sought his shanty. He carried eight shoes, none of them mates, one buttoned patent leather, a dressy little tan oxford, three high black shoes, a football shoe and a pair of odd pumps. These were the only casualties officially reported, although you could hear rumors of everything from a dislocated finger to homicide. This was purely the process of getting warmed up. The real mixup came just after dark.

Carefully dressed and self-assured juniors strode across the field in numbers, and began yelling for 1914. The first row came slowly, glancing carefully out of their front doors with coats pulled out and black jersey sleeves rolled up. Four abreast they formed in the middle of the street.

"Hey! you big bird look there, a junior would holler, 'come on here in front and get beaten up for your class.' Height is the requisite thing for a freshman and in matter how someone was the class of a range freshman he had to allow himself to be dragged out for battle. A little group of juniors consulted at the curb preparatory to intercepting the long freshman column.

You take your jacket and ordered Sam White, the third baseman and secretary of the junior class, "and you take the second and you manage the third and don't forget to add a few dollars to the villain just before they kidnap the child, 'we do it on the stroke of 8.'"

Slowly the column advanced, concealing their presence by shouting at the top of their lungs, "Hey! you big bird look there for old fourteen, we'll whoop for you again!" Critical observers recalled that "old fourteen" had lived something like thirty hours, but that was neither his father nor his mother. About the center of the column, that old war piece which was once lost to and regained from a horde of Rogers and the Hartford was being carried, as usual, since the sophomores had themselves wedged in with binding circles of rope. Hitting this carefully wrapped parcel of humanity was the duty of the freshmen, as it always is, was to jam them off their feet and surround the cannon.

The black jersey column crept closer to the compressed sophomores. Gradually these latter column began to revolve, cheering themselves with song. In the darkness and up to it was a small task for various groups of humorous under class men to make their voices heard, thereby giving that class all the sensations of imminent slaughter. Time and again these faint cries were heard, the fear of the freshmen, the shouting of the waiting class. Dimly through the trees the three freshmen columns appeared. They were silent now, and they tipped forward from their knees at the sound of the library, Whig and Cho and Reunion and the university offices.

And when the clock in Old North bellowed out the first stroke of the morning, there were no more to be seen. If you've never been annoyed by an oncoming locomotive of the newest type, you have very little idea of the sensation of the freshmen's class at that moment. Three or four jets of red fire gave a view of the seething, rattling, jostling compact, the sophomores charging madly to the right, the freshmen with arms aloft, yelling and hurrowing breathlessly and a little fearfully. With three hundred men compressed in a gravel circle whose circumference is not more than a few yards, what chance was there for slugging? That's the beauty of the cannon rush. It's weight and push and sweat and loss of breath, but that's all.

For two minutes perhaps it lasted, and then the red fire died and the upper class men began hauling out their jerseys and yelling "Go home, freshmen!" But they need a second invitation. They did not.

Over the campus their scurrying legs carried them in every direction, and the man who was caught by the sophomore mass was he who didn't duck into his house or he who used the highways.

NO DIVORCE FOR MRS. DIXON.

Wife's Allegation of Husband's Cruelty Held to Be Insufficient.

Special Master in Chancery Charles J. Roe of Jersey City, before whom testimony was taken in a suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Eleanor Bentley Dixon against corporation Counsel Warren Dixon of that city, has filed a report in the Court of Chancery recommending that Mrs. Dixon's bill be dismissed.

Mrs. Dixon charged her husband with constructive desertion in that, as she alleged, she was obliged to leave him in 1908 on account of cruel treatment which caused her to believe her life was in danger. Mr. Roe held in his report that Mrs. Dixon's allegations of cruelty were not corroborated in any essential particulars and that the account between herself and her husband were for the most part the result of petty quarrels. Such testimony as was corroborated, he said, showed no proof that the wife was in danger, or that she was justified in leaving home.

Mr. Dixon started a suit for divorce in 1908, alleging infidelity and Mrs. Dixon in January, 1909, filed a cross bill on similar grounds. Mr. Dixon did not defend it, it was announced that both petitions had been withdrawn by mutual agreement. Mrs. Dixon then began a new suit alleging desertion. Mr. Dixon, however, brought in the original suits were presented in evidence before the special master, who held that Mrs. Dixon's allegations of infidelity prevented her from living with her husband and precluded her from alleging that Dixon was guilty of statutory desertion for two years prior to the beginning of her suit.

Every county in New Jersey was represented at a meeting in Newark yesterday of the Democratic State committee. The committee had been called together to arrange the itinerary of Woodrow Wilson, the party candidate for Governor. That the Wilson candidacy has injected new life into the party was evident from the enthusiasm of the committee. Every one of them declared that the Wilson sentiment is not only strong at present but is continually increasing. They were unanimous in their prediction that he will carry the State in November.

HE WILL SPEAK AT LEAST ONCE IN EVERY COUNTY IN NEW JERSEY.

The Wilson campaign for the opening of the Wilson campaign tour in Jersey City next Wednesday night. On the Friday night following Dr. Wilson will speak in Newark and he will also speak in that city again on November 14, closing night of the campaign. The rest of the itinerary follows: September 29, Trenton; October 1, Monmouth county; October 2, Mercer county; October 3, Gloucester; October 4, Burlington; October 7, Cumberland; October 8, Cape May; October 11, Paterson; October 13, Atlantic City; October 14, Freehold; October 15, Toms River; October 16, Somerville; October 20, Flemington; October 21, Philadelphia; October 22, Newark; October 24, Salem; October 25, Camden; October 26, Camden; October 27, Bergen county; October 28, Elizabeth; October 29, Hoboken; November 1, Passaic; November 2, the Granges; November 3, Morristown; and Dover; November 4, Allentown.

CAVALIER TO BRING SUIT.

Report that she has ordered action to enforce ante-nuptial agreement. While W. Russell Osborne of counsel for Miss Cavellier did not admit it is understood that the singer called from Paris, yesterday instructing her lawyers to bring suit in her behalf to compel the trustees of the Chanler trust funds to honor the ante-nuptial agreement and against her husband.

NO N. Y. U. HEAD YET NAMED.

And no division in the Council as to MacCracken's Successor. The Rev. George Alexander, who is rector of the University Place Presbyterian Church and president of the council of New York University, said yesterday that he would not recommend a successor to fill the vacancy in the chancellorship of the university caused by the resignation of Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken had not reported to the main body of the council. Until such a report was ready to be made, he said, the council would not be in a position to name a successor.

N. Y. U. School of Pedagogy.

The opening exercises of the School of Pedagogy of New York University will be held this morning at 11 o'clock, at the University building, Washington Square. The address will be made by Hollis Ogden, editor of the New York Evening Post, on "Changing Views of Education." Dean Thomas M. Bellotti of the school announced more than fifty courses for the year.

O'NEILL-ADAMS Co. 1868 Established 43 Years 1910

6th Ave., 20th to 22d St. Men's \$4, \$5 and \$6 Waistcoats at \$1.85.

Adams Building—Just inside the 21st St. door. These are from a maker who confine his styles to only haberdashers of note, but he wants to clean up his Autumn season in dashers before he starts making H inter vests, and so his waistcoats came to us. They are wonderfully and beautifully made. These are of English Tattersalls, white and cream flannels, with fancy or plain colored stripes, fine mercerized fabrics, in medium and light shades. The latest thing in waistcoats. There are all sizes, from 34 to 48, which is good news for stout men. We consider these the finest waistcoats that we have ever seen at this price anywhere, and we are willing to stand or fall on your opinion.

We give Society Stamps and redeem them in merchandise.

SCHOOLGIRLS' ARMORY DANCE.

WASHINGTON-IRVINGITES GET TOGETHER ONCE MORE.

Their Own Building Still in the Making, They Get Acquainted With One Another in Col. Morris's Armory—Flag of the School's Newest Branch. Thirty-seven hundred Washington- Irvingites gathered in the Ninth Regiment Armory yesterday afternoon to tell one another how glad they were to be back in Twelfth street and Grand street and Eighty-eighth street and the other seats of learning. Of course all the girls looked lovely, but it was conceded generally that the belles of the afternoon were 300 maidens who wore their hair a little lower and their skirts a trifle higher than the others.

NEW CABLE VERY NEAR U.S.

Block 400 Miles Out, but Was Patched Up After a Lucky Find. The cable laying steamer ship Colombia, which will shortly hitch up Penzance, the home of operative parates, with Coney Island, which has the real kind in the summer season, arrived yesterday with the information that she had buoyed 120 miles southeast of Coney the New York end of the cable that will soon enable the Western Union to do more talking with Great Britain than heretofore.

JOINS WIFE AFTER 15 YEARS.

Civil War Veteran Comes Marching Home Again, but a Little Late. PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 23. After an absence of forty-eight years, during which his family here had no inkling of his whereabouts, George O. Peck, a civil war veteran, turned up at the home of his son Charles E. Peck to-day. There was a happy reunion with his wife, aged 68, and a number of grandchildren.

WOMEN ENACT BLUE LAWS.

Charlotte P. Gilman Tells the Men Not to Fear the Suffragists. Seven hundred women listened with lifted brows and fifty men with broad smiles when Charlotte Perkins Gilman told them last night at the pure food show at Madison Square Garden that men need not fear the votes of women.

THE SAGGERS.

Lieut. Gen. Hatten Powell to Sail To-day on the Arctic. Sailing to-day by the White Star liner Arctic, for Queenstown, Holyhead and Liverpool. Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert S. S. Baden Powell, Mrs. H. H. Clifford, Sir Alfred Cripps, Mrs. William Arthur Twining Hadley, Dan McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Morrison, Lieut. Gen. Andrew Morrison and E. William Tupper.

PHILIP LA MONTAGNE THIEF PROBABLY WON'T ANSWER AN ADVERTISEMENT.

Philip La Montagne, who lives at the Hotel Warrington in Madison avenue, was riding north on the hurricane deck of a Fifth avenue bus last evening to call at the home of his brother at 20 East Fifty-fourth street, when he grew interested in a middle aged woman standing in front of the Hotel St. Regis. The woman's upraised hair was clasped as if in prayer and her eyes gazed steadfastly at the corner of the Hotel St. Regis and beyond.

MISS HELEN HUGHES A KATER VASAAR.

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INSTRUCTION For Boys and Young Men. "My Son Having Failed Completely" in his preliminary examinations for college, entered your school and in one year he covered two regular school years of work as is done at most schools and he passed his examinations easily for college, but also with credit to himself and his school.

Groff Country School Deal Beach, N. J. An unrivaled Boarding School at "Kildare." A magnificent estate on the New Jersey Coast, entirely beyond description. See it, person its Adepts class room, every comfort of the modern home, with boating on Deal Lake, golf, horseback riding and other outdoor sports, carefully directed.

Sachs Collegiate Institute SCHOOL FOR BOYS 38 West 59th Street Thirty-ninth year begins on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1910. Primary, Intermediate, and High School Departments. Thorough preparation for all colleges. Special Courses: Commercial, Mechanical, and Physical Laboratory, Gymnasium and Athletic Field.

Berkeley School Founded 1850 72d St. & West End Ave. Prepares Boys Thoroughly for All Colleges and Technical Schools. Small classes with individual instruction. Afternoon Study Hour. Military drill optional.

Collegiate School 241 West 27th Street Boys prepared for the Colleges and Scientific Schools. Well equipped Gymnasium. Reopens September 28. Pending the appointment of a headmaster the school will be under the direction of the Rev. Edward B. Coe, D.D., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

TRINITY SCHOOL 130-142 West 94th St. Preparing for the Colleges and Scientific Schools. Reopens September 28. Pending the appointment of a headmaster the school will be under the direction of the Rev. Edward B. Coe, D.D., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

TUTORING In preparation for entrance to colleges. Lessons given at the home. 21 years experience. Circular. EDWIN R. RAND, M. C. Care of A. M. Hudson, 5 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

CURIOSITY COST HIM \$500. Police Tell Mr. Montagne Thief Probably Won't Answer an Advertisement. Philip La Montagne, who lives at the Hotel Warrington in Madison avenue, was riding north on the hurricane deck of a Fifth avenue bus last evening to call at the home of his brother at 20 East Fifty-fourth street, when he grew interested in a middle aged woman standing in front of the Hotel St. Regis.

ST. PAUL'S School for Boys GARDEN CITY, L. I. Business Colleges.

THE PACKARD NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 26. Pre-arranged the school for those who wish to EARN WHILE THEY LEARN.

PACKARD COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 41b Avenue and 23d Street. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, and other Business Departments.

Eastman School 123d St. & Lenox Ave. Musical.

The National Conservatory of Music of America Incorporated in 1888 and Chartered in 1891. Special Act of Congress.

THE INSTITUTE OF MUSICAL ART OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK—Frank Hamilton, Director. Address: SECRETARY, 126 W. 79th St., New York City.

THE SIMPLE 241 Central Park West, Cor. 84th St. Hearing and Day School for girls and young women. Headmaster, Dr. J. C. T. Van Pelt.

Institut Tisne. School for Girls and Young Women. Kindergarten, French, English, Music, and other subjects. 150 W. 10th St., New York City.

New York University Law School 10th Year opens Sept. 16. Morning Class, 9-12. Evening Class, 6-9. Degree LL. B. LL. M. J. D. Address: L. J. Tompkins, Sec., Washington St., N. Y. City.

WANTED—Ambitious ladies, study profitable profession, social, literary, literary secretaryship. COLLEGIATE, 34 West 56th. REGISTERED Regents' Diploma, an opportunity, college preparatory, 121 W. 56th St., New York City. ALBANY, N. Y. Training, successful career, all Master's Licenses, Scholarships, Fluency, JOURNAL INSTITUTE, 6 West 56th.

Washburn-Crosby Co. Washburn-Crosby Gold Medal Flour. Why Not Now? The image shows a large sack of flour with the Gold Medal logo and the text "Washburn-Crosby Co. Washburn-Crosby Gold Medal Flour. Why Not Now?"