Gilbert E. Roe Will Present Lecture

The Pennsylvania State University Magazine

Gilbert E. Roe, prominent New York lawyer, Mr. Roe, who for many years has been closely connected with educational and social work, will speak at the second meeting of the University Forum to be held tomorrow, Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Assembly Room.

Mr. Roe studied law at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School. He is a native of Pennsylvania and is shown as one of the leading colleges in the state and in the United States. He is a member of the New York bar and is a prominent New York lawyer.

Mr. Roe will speak on the subject of "The University, Its Function, and Its Relationship to the Community." He will discuss the role of the university in the community and the responsibilities of the university to the community.

The lecture will be open to the public and is free.

For more information, please contact the Student Union Assembly Room.

Oarsmen Prepare For Princeton Regatta

Cross Practice Daily On Schuykill For Race With Tiger-Benders

Coaches Wright and Niles have started preparations in earnest for the Princeton oars race to be held on October 15. There are a host of first crews practicing daily, each with the aim of winning the regatta.

The best will be selected to represent the university in the regatta, which will take place in the Schuykill River, west of Philadelphia. The weather is expected to be fine.

The Oarsmen are working hard to win the regatta and are looking forward to the event.

GERMAN CLUB WILL HAVE CONCERT MEETING

All期間 period of silence during the summer months, the German Club of the University has been active in preparing for the annual concert meeting.

The principal address will be delivered by Professor Daniel B. Steinway, who will talk on "The German-American Problem." The program will also include a musical performance by the German Club band.

All members and friends of the German Club are invited to attend.

For more information, please contact Professor Steinway.

WRESTLING MANAGERIAL AND TEAM CANDIDATES TO REPORT

All candidates for the wrestling team will be required to report to the wrestling manager, Mr. Roe, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Assembly Room.

Mr. Roe will address the candidates and will review the team's goals and objectives.

All candidates are expected to be present.

For more information, please contact Mr. Roe.

ASSOCIATIONS PLANS JOLLIFICATION PLANS

First Of Series Which Includes Talks By Professors, Student Members Unveiled To Jazz

A inaugural meeting was held for the new association, which is to be named the "Jollification Association." The association will meet every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Assembly Room.

The first meeting will feature a talk by Professor John H. Smith on "The History of Jollification." The meeting will be open to all students.

For more information, please contact Professor Smith.

CARNET GOES DOWN 25¢ BEFORE VARIETY OFFENSE

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The Barn is closed as of last week, but Barn has announced that it will reopen on October 15.

The Barn has announced a new policy of lowering the price of its shows from 25¢ to 10¢. The Barn has been facing financial difficulties, and the new policy is expected to help.

For more information, please contact the Barn Management.

KORN STAR OF THE WINDMERE TEAM

Coach Young's Red and Blue football team has defeated Brown University, 9-0, in the opening match of the season.

The Red and Blue team has been practicing hard for the upcoming matches, and the team is expected to continue its winning streak.

For more information, please contact Coach Young.

Men About Town Entertain Yearlings

Song and Dance Numbers By Club Members Invited to Perform Song

For the purpose of attracting new members, the University Cricket Club, the University Football Club, and the University Wrestling Team have planned a series of events to entertain yearlings.

The events will be held on October 15, and will feature songs and dances by the yearlings.

For more information, please contact the University Cricket Club, the University Football Club, and the University Wrestling Team.

KERN ATTENDances

The Kern attendance at the last football game was 15,000.

The Kern attendance at the previous football game was 20,000.

For more information, please contact the University Football Club.
THREE NEW BUILDINGS
ARE NEARLY COMPLETING

Work Rapidly Progressing On Bennett
College, Power House And
Les Library

RIVER FIELD HOUSE NOW IN USE

These new structures will soon be ad
added to the long list of college buildings
as the group $250,000 program of the University rapidly nears completion. The
building operations are making rapid
advancement. The oil power plant,
Thirty-fourth and Sprouse streets, will
be fully installed and the pumps, along
any coal storage and ash cars will soon be in place. In its place will be a modern steam heat
plant for all the University buildings.

The new plant is on the Schuylkill River
bank just south of the twelfth Wt. Bridge.
The current for lighting no longer will be
generated on the University campus.

WARREN—SIBLEY... By scoring 13 points in the last quarter,
Bucknell managed to defeat Middle
bury in a score of 36-1 at Cambridge
Saturday. With the score tied at the
beginning of the fourth period, Har
vard opened up an offensive that car
ried the ball to within striking distance
of the opponents goal only to be stop
ped. Here Bucknell dropped back and
kicked a field goal which gave the cran
son a 3 point advantage. A little later
two Harvard forwards carried the ball
over the Middlebury 18 yard line. Gobba
took the place kick on a 40 yd. field
play and scored.

NAVY—MARQUETTE... Marquette scored 21
points in the opening 20 minutes of its
game against Army Saturday by a score of 21-10.

The Midshipmen, with a record of 2
aimed at a 2 to 1 record after being
played during the first three quarters by
an early part of the fourth period the Navy led the western
power with 20 to 7 to the end. Willing being kicked a field and from the 23 yard
line. Meanwhile Marquette moved up to
the second half and a 7 yard run followed
after two plays. These two from Curtin and the
Wildliles behind. Shortly after the kickoff, Shermar was taken by Navy's
right tackle and had a difficult time
covering the gain to the goal for a touchdown. The
Midshipmen made their first 10 goals in a goal
in the north territory.

YALE—GEORGIA... Georgia University enjoyed the biggest
surprise of football's season as it beat
Yale by a score of 7-6 Sunday afternoon.

The Bulldogs had been favored for
the Yale game but it was the Georgia
team that won the battle Sunday.

NAVY—MARQUETTE... Marquette scored 20 points in the
opening 15 minutes of its game against
Army Saturday by a score of 21-10.

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SPORTS

Department, Penn athletes wishing to tryout for the football team of the Warren & Mercersburg schools, should have their names on Mr. J. M. McEniry's desk in Wrightwood Hall after this (next) week, after which practices will begin on the North River Field. It is proposed to form a Departmental team, with the winner of which will finish some of the nearby High Schools.

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The team certainly did well on flatground and the score was altogether satisfactory although a large majority of the column readers felt that for the low run of the day was in a soccer stack.

As we expected, the imitation grass is no holding up at all and it is completely held in space. Great may sport with a little half point and give it a message everywhere it may not be too hard for Hopfites.

The chap who stopped me on ice cream box with his neck just as we scored the first touchdown wished the cream of the game.

No so it shall be that's pretty poor but you must carry a press once in a while. We don't make a regular practice of it and when you stop to consider that there will be a single charge from Hargreaves or Lordship you'll realize that the column isn't as he is because it is.

One of our correspondents writes in a bit of advice and we've taken a few of our regular and better formulae we print: the communication as it stands—

We took our girl to the football game last Saturday. She is one of the kind who need never seek a game before but who astonished those in the Cheering Section with the opinion that for the low run of the day was in a soccer stack.

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A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Ralph E. Keogh, the secretary of the Rowing committee in the fall, appeared in these columns. In that article, the question of spring rowing was touched upon in the press which said that the University last spring was carelessly given over, and in the conclusion the Council on Athletics was asked to consider the matter and also make the case of a demand and hastily decision which might seriously injure the sport of the Pennsylvania.

The Council, by its act of last Thursday, in returning to the Rowing Committee, the latter's recommendation that only one man be allowed to hold the place, has bled up its reputation for fairmindedness and justice. We wish to comment on the course of the arguments to be maintained on the issue.

It is not our wish, however, to disparage the efforts of the Rowing Committee. We believe its members were aware of the necessities in this one case and only 35 men desired Varsity seats.

On the other hand, we are of the opinion that they did not stop to consider fully the important and heavy they were causing the sport in the light of a reaccumulation.

The motion, however, Cochran Wright and rice are doing their union, to develop the latent ability of the several hand mem. of the process which had been entertained by the fairminded men, who have become enthusiastic over this sport in addition, the rowing authorities have arranged the added feature of a special race with Princeton on Lake Carnegie next month.

These are tidings which indicate the sport is a progressive one. But no matter how promising the new material, is hard as they may, the utmost effort of their combined efforts will be valuable unless there is complete harmony among all factors mentioned to a Crew of Pennsylvania.

It remains for the Rowing Committee at its meeting this week to effect a complete understanding. Those men, who by the due course of the way, are not given Varsity let ters may feel that they are being discriminated against, if their brilliancy last year is passed by without suitable recognition. Then too, those men who have recently signed the fall Practice will not be greatly encouraged to continue if a securely unfair precedent is established by the Rowing authorities.

The hopes of rowers lie with the Rowing Committee. We hope that they will follow the example of the Council on Athletics, and adopt a policy that will help keep rowing on a present high plate.

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!

In the editorial column of Saturday's issue of The Penn sylvania, we expressed, to the Class of 1926, in theme of the relative importance of their football team and the strength of their opponents, they should turn on in season and cheer them to their first victory under the standard of the Red and Blue. Although it should have been unnecessary to remind them of their duty to the class and to the University, the freshman completely dismissed the reminder and left their team to play its important contest before empty stands. They successfully demonstrated their ability to stimulate and profit by the experience of others.

Unfortunately, the consequences can time to form. Rebuff. When the team got in the game they were a team. The team was over fifteen pounds a man and it was a team that meant business. But these are the players of the past, the team that we remember, the team that we loved, the team that we would have given our right arm if we could have seen them win.

Now here's the reason I've told you of all my troubles—this can't go on in this way what can I do about it?—Years of Inaction Reader.

FROGS OF FLITZ '26

No. 112

The Girl Grafter

Margie looked like a sweet Home-body to Flitz '26. "Here's where I get parking Space by the Fireside and a Season Ticket to Sunday Dinner," said the Big Junior when he Met Her.

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The Fraternity houses connected with the University of Pennsylvania can get one hundred per cent comfort if they will remember.

COLUMBIA—WESTLEY
Rolling up a total of 26 points while holding their opponents' offense, the 1923 edition of Percy Havill's Columbian team completely upstaged the Tabb Westley shown at Buckey Field on Saturday. Captain Riesbeck scored two of the five touchdowns by a 12 yard run on the left and a 17 yard dash outside left. Peter Kremersberger and Robert added the other three touchdowns by long runs (broken fields, all three running between 80 and 90 yards). Opening the third quarter the Westerners counted the ball on a nearly match from their own 25 yard line to Columbia's 7 yard mark where they were stopped and gave up the pick in on downs. Meanwhile in the second half Howard, Westleyan halfback, threw four passes in which William's ambitious receivers all accepted were completed.

SYRAUCES—WILLIAM AND MARY
A close game between the Gladiators and the Tribe in Syracuse on Saturday by 21-7 score. Chester Beaman, Olympic sprinter and track man of the Tribe's members, though hampered by a left shoulder injury, was playing at his usual 200 yard mark and may be out of the remainder of the season.

ALL UNIVERSITY CLUBS MUST REGISTER NAMES
George E. Nisler, receiver of the University, announced that many of the fraternity members do not report their right to function will be withdrawn. Clubs that have not registered as follows: Alpha Chemical Society, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Ancient Club, Acropolis, American Students Association, Amherst College Club, Boy Scouts, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Phi, Delta Epsilon Pi. Alpha Kappa Psi, Kappa Delta Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta Tau.

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE FIVE
Red and Blue Defeats Montclair Soccerists

The playing of Korn, Wilson and Ker in particular won the admiration of the spectators by their brilliant defense work at left end.

YEARLINGS DEFEATED IN GAME AGAINST WYOMING

Red and Blue Freshmen Bow To Upstate Gridders In Opening Game

On Franklin Field

ONLY THREE FIRST DOWNS MADE

The freshman football team, in its first game of the season, was defeated by Wyoming Seminary 7-6, in the preliminary battle on Franklin Field last Saturday. It was the first defeat in two years for Coach Koen's proteges and a game of the season, was defeated by the Wyoming Seminary at Varberg, brought each other to a 1-1 standstill in the Plymouth Field. Price of the opponent, was the first score, and a hard game for the yearlings to lose, for

The opening quarter was the deciding break

of the first quar

First downs for the Wyoming team were the

triumph of the Wyoming Seminary.

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