COUNCIL ON ATHLETICS FAILS TO ESTABLISH NON-MIGRATORY RULE

At a recent meeting of the Council on Athletics, a decision was reached on the non-migratory rule. The Council has decided that a student transferring to the University shall be eligible to represent Pennsylvania in football and other sports if he is eligible under the present rules.

Following is the adopted resolution:

Resolved, That the Council on Athletics of the University of Pennsylvania from another educational institution of collegiate grade which is represented in intercollegiate athletics, in addition to conforming to the rules now enforced, shall be required to satisfy one more Pennsylvanian that in intercollegiate athletics competition until the Athletics Manager has obtained a complete statement of such student's academic and athletic history from the community.

DR. BRIDGMAN WILL SPEAK

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Students Interested in Summer Discussions Invited to Attend Meeting at Houston Hall

LAST! FROM JUNE TO SEPTEMBER

In spite of a schedule stag staged in the southwest meeting, the Pennsylvania team was forced to defeat at the hands of the Valley nine yesterday on Franklin Field by the score of 9 to 8. From the opening moments of the game, the Red and Blue went ahead with an easy victory in the first period. Stanford, Bishop, and Connell were the chief scorers.

TREMPER HITS HOMER IN EIGHTH

After another week of hard work, the varsity nine players were able to rest Sunday, because the weather was too cold for a baseball game.

PENN HITS CURVE AND RETAINS RIVALSHIP

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C. MORGAN NAMED CHIEF COUNSELLOR

The important articles Western Conference teams have been buying on the market are: the University football and lacrosse team, the University baseball team, the University basketball team, the University track team, the University tennis team, and the University swimming team.

Confident in the Pennsylvania team that it can win the conference championship, the University management has decided to purchase the entire schedule of games for the coming season.

Any Boy Contemplating Trip to Europe Should Buy Travel Insurance

The Pennsylvania-Ohio game will be played Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Both teams are in a good position to make the Big Ten championship.

First Year Men to Hold Initial Summer Meeting

Meeting tonight in Houston Hall for the first time, the Freshman Class will attempt to arrange suitable plans for the coming season. All freshmen who wish to plan their activities for the first day of school are invited to attend.

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STAR SPRINTER WILL VIE IN CENTURY DASH

Mark Johnson, the star sprinter of the University track team, will compete in the 100, 200, and 800-meter runs at the indoor meet this week. He is expected to win all three events.

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While the entire eye was illuminated and photographed, it was the center of white of the eye, that presented the opposite to its study. The center, being illuminated, changed its angle of reflection, varying the amount of light reflected. The scotoma found that the eye is not absolutely still, for it appeared white when it was on a single spot, its edges left a long line variable negative.

The scotoma, taken from a magazine, was not in both English and Chinese. It was set both horizontally and vertically for various experiments. It was found that the eye penetrated a more number of words than was the center, and a greater number of one word was read each second, than all horizontal words.

The Chinese system is more read than English. The reason that the Chinese system is more read than English is because it is written horizontally. The Chinese characters are not as difficult to read as the English system. The Chinese characters are written from left to right, while the English system is written from top to bottom.

The questionnaire study being conducted under the auspices of the student body, the student can obtain a reliable opinion of the students to the questionnaires presented to them. The questionnaire study was first proposed by Dean Walden, of the college, and the reaction of the students is being conducted under the supervision of the authorities. The investigation in being conducted under the auspices of the student body, and the reaction of the students is being closely watched and studied by the authorities of the college, who may desire to install such a plan.
The editorial writers, in the lefthand corner, wrote another editorial last week which resulted in the columns being flung up into space. The thing that burns is that we can't show them their statement without calling attention to the fact that they are trying to rule us in space. Some day we are going to write a column which will split right off the page and splatter their old editorials with bits of crumbs.

If we can't get even with them that way we'll put some sand in their typewriter.

We thought we were all through with this Beaver College discussion but it seems as though the thing is dropped up again. We have come to the conclusion that although the only way to definitely settle the matter is to allow the president of Beaver College to take the gifts on a good old Saturday afternoon.

Now it has been suggested that each class, in the University, have a new class monument which will be known as the fraternity monument.

We realize the possibility of using the material from a certain fraternity monument in the fraternity.

Interfraternity baseball has now become a serious issue between the fraternity and the more prominent of the fraternities. 

The only solution from the point of view of the fraternity is that the horse bugled the bell in the back yard.

FAMOUS LAST LINES
"I'm afraid of mice." - The library drinking fountain has again become insatiable. Yesterday it knocked three fleas out of an undergraduate's new hat and delivered another to a fellow student the same time, and they say that the fountain is not even soft.

The last bit of news from the vicinity of the fraternity follows the fact that one of the members in the new double-bedded project has slain a flea. It seems that the boys have been entailing on their track workouts, and every time the flea's member was exposed, he could appreciate the culture which is offered.

The vote of the fraternity is that the boys below are Indulging in their track workouts, and every time the flea's member was exposed, he could appreciate the culture which is offered.

Anybody could probably crush the fleas by applying for a job in the business.

 PYROMANIAS SET FOURS IN FIVE WEEKS

The poor club wasprobably just trying to keep warm.

The next issue of the Beaver College Times must be in the press of formation, so we just heard three of our right-clicks of its tipperage.

TODAY'S APPLESACE
"If case of fire, walk do not run to the neutral exit." - The furniture, painting, or whatever must be viewed by a whole. It is to be appraised according to its real merits.

The finished of the Beaver College do not lie in the realization of the fulfillment. Any curriculum is all conformity, a compromise and I believe that of Wharton is as good and as promising as the others permitted. The proportion of College subjects is sufficiently difficult to be carried out.

The difficulty is that a Wharton student must take the proper course of study in which he is exposed coming to appreciate the culture which is offered.

In short, he cannot see the end of the floor to the great proportion. The concrete is different in the concrete. The concrete is different in the concrete. The concrete is different in the concrete. The concrete is different in the concrete. The concrete is different in the concrete.

Not only the knowledge of the problem but the latter will almost unanswerable devise the course of study which is to be carried out.

A housekeeping concern may perform a very useful service to society, but it is almost a necessity. However, one rucker can make it.

Notes and Detours

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Editor-in-Chief, The Pennsylvania Daily

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ATHLETICS

Swimming—Final handouts in SA 30,100
and 20 yard testing to be held tomorrow,
Tuesday, April 22nd. Men in University
Freshman swimming squads, eight, to com¬
pete.

Baseball—The following freshmen players
must report at 11:45 A.M. today at the
Reeding Terminal for trip to Low¬
sville. Grubert, W. M., Hohler, J.
O’Mara, Poole, Reidelberger, Walker,
Vandergrift, Becker, Magner, McDonald,
Mollin, Reilly, Kettmerin. Men are ex¬
pected to have eaten their lunch.

Lacrosse Picture—First team pictures
will be taken today at 4 P.M. on River
Field. All first team men should be there to
pose.

Swimming—All new diving pictures
leave 5:30 in an envelope with name and
date in block letters with each. Miss Klett’s office
before the end of the week.

Coe—You who wish discontinued vow¬
ergrenadiers will quickly remove names from Friday.

CLUBS

Germantown Friends’ School Club—
Meeting tomorrow at 3:30 in Houston
Hall.

Cheer Club—Important miscellaneous
topic for its clergy of “Friendship” at 5 P.M.
Swimming.

Trenton Club—Important meeting of
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