Red and Blue Brothers
CAPTURE CONTEST FROM ATOLENA ELEVEN, 4-2
Sprayed Rally in Final Quarter Produces Thriller or Long Red and White Pickets

Herbert A. Driscoll Will Conduct General Campaign
R. E. Young to Head Senior Committee

NEW RECEIPT SYSTEM INITIATED
Due to the impending recruiting last week, the Undergraduate Council will conduct an intensive drive for the purchase of dues. In all four classes of the university, it was announced by John W. Johnson, President of the Undergraduate Council and chairman of the Student Activities Committee, that deemed by the Undergraduate Council to be prominent campus undergraduates, will be given a position on the question of reviving class fees was gratifying.

Senior Blazer will Make Appearance Soon
Council on Welfare Gives Permission to Place Official University Insignia on Jackets

OPEN BOOST IN HOUSTON HALL
According to George Howard Watson, R. H., Chairman of the Senior Blazer Committee, the first shipment of insignia will be ready in two weeks. Those who place their orders now will benefit by a 10 per cent discount as compared with the official price.

The committee has received permission from the Council on Welfare to use the insignia on the blazers of the blazers on the blazers such as those of 1925. According to the official catalogue, those blazers are the best in their class, making blazers for the Cathedral of the University. The Senior Blazer, which will be made of French cloth, will be on display for the official price and the representatives of the University.

There will be an important meeting of the committee at 3:30 today in the Undergraduate Council Room on the third floor of Houston Hall.

Freshman Gridders
Down Dean Academy
Brick Prita After Touchdown Team First Victory, 7-6

Football fans who came early for the Pennsylvania-Swarthmore game and those who waited until the last minute for the game were rewarded. Field saw the first-year eleven win a game for the second time this season Saturday. Playing in its first game for the year, the Penn gridders defeated the Academy team and defeated its New England rivals, 7-6. The scoring occurred in the first period.

Shortly after the opening whistle blew the Academy team worked the ball down the field to the Freshman four-yard line and then passed for a touchdown. From there, Carlin carried the platoon on a fine left and ran for theInterested and 4:46. The first touchdown was the only score of the game. The Freshman try for the point after the play was wide.

The Pennsylvania score was made possible by the fine play of sorting Captain, Edd. The Bricker eight yardback was the outstanding star of the game. Times and again he carried the ball through the enemy line for long gains, and played a fine defensive game. Twice he broke a single man tackle of the first quar- ter, he ran back 50 yards, and on one drive carried the ball 62 yards, to the Penn 12-yard line, where the Freshman lost the ball on downs.

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Clubs
Berks County Club—Meeting of the Berks County Club, Monday, October 11, Houston Hall at 7:00. All must be there.

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Last year the Princeton Board of Athletic Control voted an annual appropriation to the University of $2,000 for three years to encourage intramural sports. The Department of Education reported that this amount less than $1,000 was used for the purchase of equipment and for the supplementary coaching to take care of the large number of men who reported for soccer, frisbee, and intramural sports.}

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Roger finds the line master's first thoughs just a few moments before the first quarter came to an end. After he started his left end and a wide run, and showing truly great form in warding off impossible tackles, raced out on the goal line after a 2-yard advance. "All was evident," another Pennsylvania's home. kicked the extra point free placement.

The runs by Rogers which sort of were the chief feature in the scoring of the second period, which was made better after the second quarter started. Ward slow brought his run well, between. more Pennsylvania line kicked the extra point.

Pennsylvania's free kick will for the second half fighting, and into the period found the game's most bitter being played. It was the running that neither side was able to score, though both sides barely scored a goal.

It was in this chapter that the Pennsylvania line received its first real test. Ward's invitation to join its 102 pound linemen, which fairly carried the ball within your yards of the Red and Blue goal.

Pennsylvania's center serenely surrounded its warriors in what that then, straightener's big fullback, was given the ball in hand down and through within three yards of the goal line before he was stopped. Again center carried the ball, and this time he played it just half a foot from the goal line.

Fifty thousand voices rose themselves—those of Pennsylvania in earnest MONEY; those ofImplementation in jubilation, straightener carried the ball again. Heart lowered, he tried to make center, but bobbled a little and was was tackled back before he could gain a single yard. The quarter just only made one more. To make, a prominent figure in the goal line, and in the center, was the last chance. He failed to make good, and a mighty man sank down at Pennsylvania gained the ball on downs six from the goal. Pen Murphy dropped back and was a good job into approaching down the field, and the longer was caught. This great start assured Pennsylvania to the biggest part of fighting duty. The result was reflected in the doing of the least quarter, when the Red and Blue put in full speed ahead and hung up four touchdowns to make a score away from the western most impressive triangle.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL
OPEN CLASS DUES DRIVE

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Promotions and other the faculty to vote for the minor class officers in the in the next Thursday. These You can be reelected for the excep-

It being of the College end they may be uplifted in at the meetings. Besides the usual campaigns, ballots will be cast in Houston Hall, Logan Hall and the College. In addition, all elections may be met in Room 2, Houston Hall from one to two o'clock.

Petitions for the minor junior class of class of school may be received today from 10:00 to 2 o'clock from W. E. Musen, chairman Election Committee of the Undergraduate Council in the Consent room. They will be due on the same day and place.

LACROSSE ENTHUSIASTS
HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

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Underway by an interested crowd in the four Philadelphia field. The first team of last year remains almost intact so that the coaches look forward to a very experienced squad to pick from. The manager wishes to announce that a very good schedule has been arranged for later season.

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COLUMBIA TO DECIDE ON FRESHMAN REGULATIONS

Referendum Conducted by Student Council to Determine Future of First-Year Customs

DAILY FAVORIS CONTINUANCE

John E. Logan, Chairman of the Columbia Student Council, has announced that a referendum on Freshman Regulations will be held some time this week. From the results of this vote, submitted to the entire student body, it will be decided whether or not the councilmen will take action concerning their question.

Since the opening of the University, the rules admitting a change in the rules and the total elimination of having bars have become more pronounced, according to the statement. Most of the opposition in regard to the having bars is based on the fact that the Freshman reveals the restrictions placed upon them and take them up personally.

The attitude is also taken that the rules are contrary to their rights of freedom and are imposed by another body without regard to themselves.

Many communications have appeared in the columns of the "Speculator" Columbia University daily, in favor of the continuance of the rules on the grounds that their discontinuance will materially destroy the class spirit which the New Yorkers deem so necessary to a metropolis college.

Having been dropped by most of the larger Eastern institutions in recent years, although the wearing of caps and the regulations of wearing caps is traditionally almost universal. Among those which have entirely dropped this-class activities are Yale, Princeton and Virginia. The uniform wear at Princeton is the only physical meeting between the classes yet remaining at the University.

"GOWNBOYS" WAS TERM ONCE APPLIED TO STUDENTS OF CHARTHOUSE, ENGLAND

The word which looks so today is often used to apply the term "outlandish" or "ugly" to the clothes worn by college men in England and America, but an old book dealing with college customs of the 18th century, speaks of certain students in Chartershouse, London, who were distinguished from their fellows by the peculiar garments they had on and many of the overseas that affected, being familiarly addressed and known as "Gownboys."

Individuals always have marked the type of clothes worn by students. Sometimes this element has been expressed by a peculiar and perhaps distinctive model of hat or caps; a brilliancy patterned, eddy cut waistcoat; or extremely narrow or unusually broad trousers; but always there has been that peculiar flavor, that sometimes which indicated an attempt to break convention.

And, Herbert has had no dissolving effect upon the style under which they have been worn. Perhaps a hundred years from now the green cup of the 20th century "Gown" of the equal cowled, wide-crowned straw hat of Oxford men, and "Groom Boys" as their trousers are called, may be glorified by some writing person seeking to ally the romanticism in the days of today with those of that far-off future. It is rather a unique feature of the consistent flow of history that Chartershouse, which in the 16th Century made itself an influence on University sentiment today in the same capacity.

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