PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1926

DATE FOR ANNUAL FALL REGATTA CHANGED

The annual fall regatta, which was scheduled for Saturday, November 20, has been postponed by the varsity crew committee. The meet will now be held on Friday, November 26, instead.

FETE OARSMEN TOMORROW NIGHT

The Penn crew will give a dance at the Hotel Blakely tonight, with the proceeds to go to F.C.F. for relief work. The dance will start at 8 o'clock and end at midnight.

INDOOR STADIUM GIVEN TITLE OF "COLOSSEUM"

The indoor stadium will be named the "Colessium." The name was suggested by a committee of students and was adopted by the athletic board.

PUNCH BOWL RE-OPENS BUSINESS COMPETITION

The Punch Bowl, which has been closed for several weeks, will reopen next Monday, December 2.

TEXT OF FRENCH LANGUAGE CREDIT

"Pour bien jouer au tennis, il faut" (for well playing tennis, one must) . . .

Y. W. C. A. MEETING POSTPONED

The Y. W. C. A. meeting scheduled for this evening has been postponed.

DEAN LARKINS CONTRACTS A. C. BUILDING DESIGN CONTEST

The contract for the new A. C. building design contest has been awarded to Dean Larkins of the Architectural School. The contest was open to all architectural students in the University.

NEW AddRESSEcS OPENING SESSION OF NATIONAL ACADEMY

Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, President and Dean of the University, will address the students at the opening session of the National Academy of Sciences meeting in Philadelphia on Thursday night. The address will be on the subject of "Science and Society."
GEORGE BAKER, DONOR OF NEW DARTMOUTH LIBRARY
Building Now Under Construction Made Possible by the $100,000 Gift of College Benefactor
NAME RECENTLY DISCLOSED
Baker's President, E. M. Hopkins, recently announced that the one million dollar library now under construction on the campus is the gift of Mr. George Baker, president in the New York Bank-

cial world and one of the greatest col-

gate benefactors. The name of the donor was withheld from the public success-

tively for some time but the interest in the identity of the giver became so wide-

spread that the board of the President's 

informed it to the public on 

The foundations for the new library 

completed except for that wing to ac-

the ground now owned by the 

heighted from its generosity and Dartmouth 

previous was the recipient of a gift of 

hundred thousand dollars from Mr. 

as a memorial to his son, Fisher 

terport's class of 1910. 

man who has made possible the 

lization of an imperative need at the 

wary college is a member of the 

board of the First National 

President of the 

and the New 

and Long Branch Railroad 

he is a director of the New 

ary Central Railroad, Pullman 

the Railroad of New 

ar other 

Mr. Baker is a trustee of the 

Life Insurance Company, the 

and several other 

FIRST-YEAR MEN BALLOT 
FOR TEMPORARY OFFICERS
(Continued from Page One) 

will, necessitate the holding of a final 

ct unless one candidate receives 

ity of the votes cast for a particular 

inary votes, if necessary, will be 

tomorrow. 

The Undergraduate Council has it-

definitely rescinded the Sophomore ele-

on account of the lack of interest 

the names of the Class of 1923. The number of petitions issued by the 

sent to the President last Monday 

not large enough to warrant the hold-

of the election at this time.

INDOOR STADIUM GIVEN
TITLE OF "COLOSSEUM"
(Continued from Page One)

will have a seating capacity of 3,300 

people. The floor space will be large 

ough for four standard steel basketball 

rooms for temporary storage, 

of the hall. Novel lighting apparatus 

be installed so that suf-

lights will be trained on the floor 

hanging any players.

The Coliseum, as it will be called, 

vided into two sections which will 

loor. A modern, swimming pool 

accommodations for 500 or so 

port will increase the capacity 

ether. There will be also indoor 

wrestling, bowling and rooming rooms, 

many other facilities.

Construction of the indoor stadium 

be built by the contractors in 

order to have the building finished 

the last of December, at what time the 

ames of basketball will be held. The 

building will be officially opened on 

uary 1, when the Red and Blue 

will meet Yale in the first Intercollegiate 

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 Classified Advertising

REPRESENTATIVE: Men to sell bread, earn $5 an hour, for a responsible part in industry. Liberal companies. Apply Detroit (Great Company), 2333 East Streets. Please reply 5735.

READY—Three-story dwelling, suitable for families. Ready for occupancy. 3177 East. In running water, both bath and kitchen. Creighton, 2324 Chestnut St.

STUDENTS RENTED—Eighteen-year-old girl looking for room, same time on campus and Athletic Studio, 3535 Chestnut near Spruce 5330.

Rye—City, in room class, Monday morning. Room if returned to 70 S. J. Allen.


PRIVATE ROOM—For women, 5 College Hall, Butler, 1 A.M. Return to Pennsylvania Business Office.

For one room in room 229 (Sawmill Bell). Please return to E. M. Misselboe.

CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS
AND
DINNER JACKET SUIT

READY TO WEAR
THOUGH CUSTOM MADE

TRUE CUSTOM GARMENTS IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD—CONTAINING FINE ENGLISH SUITS AND SKINNER'S SILKS—AT PRICES NO HIGHER THAN THE COMMON PLACE.

Hand Tailored Delivered By Kresge
Delivered On a Day's Notice
SEE OUR ENORMOUS ASSORTMENT (1 PIECE FORM OF EXCLUSION WOOLENS FOR STRICTLY MADE TO MEA.
SURE CLOTHES—PROPER "STUFFS" FOR KICKER SUIT, DRESSY MATERIALS FOR STREET AND INFORMAL WEAR—AND FABRICS THAT ARE CORRECT FOR EVENING CLOTHES AND BRAIDED GUTAWAYS.

ORDER NOW FOR THANKSGIVING
D. H. KRESGE
EXCLUSIVE TAILORS FOR COLLEGE MEN SINCE 1886.
3730 SPRUCE ST.
PHILA., PA.
62 NASSAU ST.
PRINCETON, N. J.
The Pennsylvania takes great pleasure in announcing the selection of Brian C. Chisholm, of Pennsylvania; Seward Pickard, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., in the Editorial Board. Joseph O. Lap, of Philadelphia, and Homer Yerger, of Drexel Hill, have been re-elected as

JUNIOR WEEK
The week of Thanksgiving is a festive time for the Junior at Pennsylvania. During a period of five days his reign as king is unchallenged. His week begins on the Monday before Thanksgiving with traditional customaries, and culminates with the Junior Frosh, the most spectacular social event of the autumn season on the campus. The prestige of every day is marked with some festivity of special interest to the Junior.

During this week the Junior is supreme. It is a time of gala celebration, but every event on the program must be carefully planned. In the past the committees have the idea that the added enjoyment of their friends would have been accepted. Everything was done directly and quietly.

This year, however, present conditions have not allowed the availability of time by a month or more. Instead of having five or six weeks in which to make their arrangements the present committee feels itself faced with an enormous amount of work that must be done in a period of about two weeks and one day.

The committees have been created two or three times in order that the project may be further split into smaller parts. Failure at any point along the line will mean an insufficient excuse for the moral integrity of the most important function of the Class of 1926.

Juniors, the time is up to you. The campus is watching, ready to assume the attitude of applause or censure. The choice of attitude depends in great measure upon each of you individually. The Junior Week Committee, through its sums is capable of performing its part. It will work under intense pressure to construct a program, and so to assimilate the important details that such a week entails. The rest, however, is up to you. The committee can only plan--the fun is left to the arrangements. Will the Class of Twenty-Six, with but a scant two weeks in which to work measure up to and surpass the standards of Junior Week set by preceding classes? Enthusiastic individual support will mean success, any thing else will mean failure.

Juniors, you are the rulers of your own destiny. What will you do?

"ATHLETICS FOR ALL"
When considering the subject of athletics at any institution one usually thinks first of the Varsity team in each particular sport. A moment's contemplation, however, would most surely prove the statement that the first-string men form but a small part of those who are active participants in athletic contests.

It is quite easy to forget that each sport courses not only its regular players, but a multitude of others who are competing for places on the first-team squad of years do. All this has been brought to the attention of the idea of "Athletics for All," which is sponsored by the leading members of the country as being essential to the good health of college and community.

We all realize that Pennsylvania requires participation in some form of athletic activity for at least two hours of each week. Strange as it may seem, many undergraduates consider this a means for gymnastic exercise. They seem totally to forget that one may receive the same credit for regular work in any sport.

Consider with us for a moment the manifold opportunity for preserving credit by means other than labor in gymnastic classes. The football team carries a Varsity squad of seventeen men and an enormous Junior Varsity group. Recent honors thrice in a row have won us the top prize of the Penn Relays. Cove has a multitude of men, while football and track have but first-string squads to their credit. This would indicate that a multitude of other classes are using the Freshman integrations. The majority of minor sports have but one team, although some may receive the same credit for regular work in any sport.

With such a varied array of opportunities from which to choose, we wonder that some students persist in going where no one is ever heard of such a thing.

Almost everyone left the field today feeling that the little cheerleaders had been greatly underused.

If any official had to be injured, why couldn't it have been the one with the Princeton markings?

Noisy was it distinctly underlined that his brother in the State hospital is not the football Phantom.

Coaches' Comments:
Vern--I will think they should have given the Freedman Band a chance to play.
Beckett--Bring on the Army.
Hensley--This Roger must be a politician.
Bendel--We lost by two feet; one was Smith's, the other was the distance.
Jones--On second thought maybe I should have put in my best men against Maryland.

We have it on good authority that those mid-field 23s possessed body desire to dance at Reliable-Stratford.

 Apparently State's band uniform, after the order of Upper Darby's police, were meant to impress the Four Magics that there was to be no funny business.

The papers relate that half a football team was arrested for playing Sunday football. Maybe this is something like the "football" game recently introduced at Princeton.

It seems that half of the playing field was in a town that possessed football and the other half was in an public school.

With the announcements of plans for Junior Week we are open to suggestions on how to throw the program. Not that many of you will have to work, no doubt.

The other team couldn't tackle me or they'd have been in the lose-game.

With the announcements of plans for Junior Week we are open to suggestions on how to throw the program. Not that many of you will have to work, no doubt.

One of our own women students thinks the library is a great place where one can know all the books are for.

E Phers, with Mike, Miss, B. Hope, Bunk and Lzr.

It's a dark secret.

Noisy was it distinctly underlined that his brother in the State hospital is not the football Phantom.

"Merchandise Expresses Personality"

Pennsylvania College Men's Apparel

3713 Spruce St. Phila., Everything in Evening Wear for Men

Do Gentlemen Prefer Blonds?
On the reversible hooded JACkets, wool lined at $13.95.

Or the mode JACkets, plain at $14.95; several lines at $21.95. And how do they perspire?

Woolen hoods for your "wooks," $1.95. Nifty patterns and plenty of nice colors.

But there's one thing we're certain of. Every gentle man prefers good clothes.

EPER, with Mike, Miss B. Hope, Bunk and Lzr.

It's a dark secret.

There's no key to a man's preference in locks, he buys from Westmoreland.


Since there's nothing we're certain of. Every gentle man prefers good clothes.

The PATTERN SHOp

The COLLEGE SHOP

5643 Woodland Avenue

PREFERRED BY GENTLEMEN

It's a dark secret.

There's no key to a man's preference in locks, he buys from Westmoreland.

Like the Long, little TORN CAR, COATS you order at $37.95.

And don't forget our two torn-out bolts and buttons.
In high favor at all the big eastern colleges is this Edward Tux with peaked lapels and straight-piped pockets.

Notch lapels are pre-posed by many well-dressed college men—and here is the Edward expression of this type of Tux.

Why is it 4000 and more Edward suits and overcoats are being worn at Penn right now? Figure it out for yourself!

When you step out!

For the Thanksgiving Prom—for parties before and after the Cornell game—for all those important evenings when appearance counts for a lot—and you want to be positive your attire is irreproachable—you'll need the new Edward Tux . . . Faultless lines, faithfully reflecting the most advanced college style . . . Rich, 14-ounce Stillwater Black unfinished worsted . . . Lined throughout with the highest grade silk . . . Bench-tailored to YOUR individual measure . . . And sold direct to you by the maker without one cent of profit added for any middleman. Be measured today.

$38.75

Have you received your copy of "The Art of Dressing Well"? If not, come over today and accept one with our compliments. Or write to our office, 1724 Market Street.

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