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tion should be made into the possibility of keeping part of its library, e.g., the reserve book room, open until 11.

A section of the reserve book room is scheduled for being treated fairly in this matter, and we take this opportunity to register our adequate interest for the kind of economy that will be dealt with at the main entrance to the University Library. For any library entrance, this is a good motto, but at the University of Pennsylvania, in the throes of so many financial difficulties, Cicero's praise of the constant availability of reading material places him in the category of a well-meaning, but rather impractical dreamer.

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Her last words were "What a blast!" later as the Queen was crowned yesterday and the Queen will be chosen tomorrow as America's Most Beautiful Teen. 

Moreover they thought this would be the last night to nominate prospec-
tive students and interested upcoming students will be on the lookout for the announcement. 

A Star Is Born: "A Star Is Born" has been heralded as a six-million-dollar musical masterpiece. Upon seeing it, we read such glowing publicity reports, we smile cruelly and prepare to have our eyes opened. Our expectations have been well founded in the case of "Quo Vadis" and "The Hunchback." But Judy Garland, "Beau Brummel," has left us groveling among the wreckage of this lengthly atrocity.

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by Tom Adams

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Quaker Frosh Outspeed Hill

Paul Weise and Doug Gamble have the upper hand against Hill School yesterday to help the Quakers win 35-13 at Washington. The George Washington game, however, setup three new school records, as well as others.

Among Ivy Statistics Leaders.

The original field of 79 entries was narrowed down to 41 after the first day of competition. The leader, Princeton's Emery, has only kicked 7 times, however, while Hynoski has kicked 18 times, among them a spectacular 58 yarder.

The results were as follows:

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... Pit Got Navy's Goat

Navy's Football Record Spoiled by Single Loss

by John Dugan

The Navy football team rolled into Philadelphia this Saturday with a three win and one loss record obliterated by a 21-19 upset loss to Pittsburgh last weekend.

A powerful ground attack built an adjective passing game and a defense which silenced the Pitt offense in one half.

Pitt, who scored first, led 17-0 with 4:40 left in the first half. The Panthers had been shut out by the Quakers, 42-0, last year.

Navy scored 19 points in the final two quarters of the game against the Pitt Panthers.

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Hyland Leads Penn Offense

Neil Hyland, quarterback, made more points right backfield on the Penn Offense than any other player this week, taking over the lead as the top offensive back for the Quakers in its first four games. Second in the list of point makers was the steady machine, Warren Frazee, who carried 4.5 yards. He has picked up 84 yards on four carriers and a 3-yard gain by the Long Island quarterback was the top running attempt by a Red and Blue back this year.

8 Faculty Members Participate In N.Y. Rehabilitation Workshop

Right University faculty members are participating in a rehabilitation workshop in New York this week, helping to launch a new national program and promote advanced work in rehabilitation of the disabled.

Upon their return, they will inaugurate a training program either of short duration, six or eight weeks, for workers in the field or a long range course leading to a degree.

The University representatives include Miss Dorothy E. Balschke, director of the School of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University; Dr. Neil Hyland, director of the Department of Physical Therapy at the University Hospital; William B. Turner, dean of the School of Social Work; Dr. Morris H. Visot, department of psychology; Dr. William D'Amore, director of the rehabilitation program of the School of Allied Medical Professions; and Marks Baylis, School of Nursing. A staff member of the School of Occupational Therapy is also attending the workshop.

The workshop is being held at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York University-Hollinshead Hospital. It is sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and the Office of Education.

Don Sundstrom asks:

What are my chances for advancement in a big firm like Du Pont?

Jerry Risser answers:

I think I know exactly what's behind that question, Don, because the same thing crossed my mind when I first graduated and looked around for a job. That was about seventeen years ago, when the Du Pont Company was much smaller than it is today. And there's a large factor in the answer, Don, right there! The advancement and growth of any employee depends to a considerable degree on the advancement and growth of his employer. Promotion possibilities are bound to be good in an expanding organization like Du Pont.

Right now, for example, construction is in progress or planned for three new plants. That means more business for the engineers. And, in my experience, I have found it is a fundamental principle of Du Pont to promote from within the organization—on merit.

My own field, development work, is a natural for a young graduate, because it's one of the fundamental branches of engineering at Du Pont. There are complete new plants to design, novel equipment problems to work on, new processes to pioneer—all sorts of interesting work for a man who can meet a challenge. Many of the problems will involve cost studies and economic decisions —some will require evaluation in a pilot plant—but, in every case, they'll provide the satisfactions which come from working with people you respect.

All in all, Don, your chances of advancement on merit are mighty good at Du Pont!
Spring Practice Policy
Readers, Consideration Urged

In 1952 the presidents of the Ivy League institutions approved a resolution that abolished spring football practice, in order to do away with so-called "evils" that existed in collegiate football at that time. Such evils were described as "peculiar pressure" and "intensity of specialization in one sport."

Now, after over two years of trial, we wonder whether the elimination of spring practice did away with these so-called evils?

We feel that these difficulties did not have their roots in spring practice. If they did, why aren't many of our other spring sports experiencing the same? The answer is, "no." We feel that these evils were developed during the season, and of course, their very existence is due to the season itself.

First, a player is less apt to get hurt in actual physical contact because he has learned how to protect himself. Time to teach this is an athlete is taken during off-season. It is rather hard to teach something of this complexity to an individual when you have only twenty days to prepare for the beginning of the season.

Second, proficiency is what everyone enjoys, and it can only be attained by hard work and long practice. Thus we are doing the athletes from attaining something that all of them need and enjoy, simply because we will not give them time to practice.

Isn't there anyone so proficient he has a special zest for competition because he feels that he is well equipped to engage in it? When athletes lack this desire, they lose interest in the game and thus the true purpose of athletic competition is not realized—and so games are not won.

Our fourth reason is that Ivy Group football can suffer a prestige even though the members will compete in a tight league. If Ivy Group teams play their two games with outside opponents and are beaten, we have been beaten the season. Ivy League football will suffer, because people will say it is inferior—and to a certain extent it will be. Spring practice would aid greatly in overcoming the possibility of such wholesale defeats.

Fifth, when the prestige of football declines people become uninterested and consequently they will not turn out for the game. And there is no reason why they shouldn't. The result is that gate receipts will suffer and very few schools can afford to lose funds at the football gate because this money supports many of their other athletic programs.

We are only rationalizing when we say that the other teams we compete against will be in the same situation and that we should not worry about them. We should not be so concerned about keeping each team equal as we would be about the idea that we are denying one group of individuals the right to develop their skills to the greatest extent possible.

If spring football practice creates evils in the sport and puts peculiar pressures on the athletes and causes intense specialization in one sport, then we are in favor of not having it. But we feel that it does not. Evils do not arise in such work; they result from the peculiarities of the individual sports themselves. Why should we consider them?
The show at the Broadwood this evening will take place in the house with certain campus revelers to reduce the amount of discordant noises that are being made by the town's attractions to an approximate nil. However, this is going to be the last day night will have ample opportunity to economize on their fun, but with a new grand and exciting time, in the Gray White next week. The town has the ability of great and exciting pleasures are in store for those who are going to start by touring the sights in that: Royalty barged into the swing that night in the corner of 15th and Walnut. Replacing quack-man, who would have been on the thirty-five years ago, in the region of one week's duration with this character last night. In fact, are all quite familiar with the noise mentioned here, but the lone musical of the theatre. The Rainmaker was not only recently, but also the current performance of the summer season. The book itself and the laughter and sympathy of the audience, with enthusiasm, was well received. Unless what was really worth it. The book itself is a realistic play by Babe Paley. Paley's beautiful9 charming performance of the indomitable girl gets her other level to her recent crown of successes. Miss Page is the kind of girl who is the most popular girl, is the presence of most. Many people wonder whether the possibility of breaking this Ethel Reiner production. Many people wonder whether the possibility of breaking this Ethel Reiner production.

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Penn 150's Meet Navy
In Quest of First Win
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Soccer Team
Plays Cornell
Pennsylvania's soccer team will attempt to even its 1954 record tomorrow against Swarthmore, 10-2. Princeton nipped the Quakers initial outing. Pennsyl-

Quakers Pace Princeton, Columbia
Remembering last year's stunning defeat Pennsylvania's varsity and freshman cross-country teams will go into this afternoon's clash with Princeton and Penn State with 12-2 revenge in their minds. The Quakers race at 4

Tennis Tournament
The semi-final and finals of the All-University Tennis Tournament will be played at the Lake Community Pool at Colden, Creek Golf Course. Last year Penn went into the meet undefeated and came out of the race third best in both

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be established through the vari-
ous fraternities and dormitories.
A call for volunteers would be
made at the beginning of each
term. Needed help would be
assigned from the group of
volunteers, who could contact the
others in case of emergency.
Scott's letter emphasized that
student help would be called
upon only in the case of an ex-
treme emergency when buildings
and grounds men could not
handle the job themselves in
time.

Supper Dance After Game
A supper-dance will be held
immediately after the football
game tomorrow on the second
floor of Houston Hall.
This is the second in a series
of after-game supper-dances
sponsored by the Houston Hall
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