Alumni Return to Penn
For Annual Observance
Of Homecoming Game

Undergrad, J-F Council, General Alumni Society
To Sponsor Program of Athletics, Social Events

Over 2000 alumni will return to the campus for an extensive program of athletic and social events scheduled for this weekend, held the weekend of the Army-Pennsylvania game, November 13.

Sponsored by the General Alumni Society, the Undergraduate Council, the Interfraternity Council and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the weekend will come under the chairmanship of George W. Weinstein.

Tours of the campus will be led by members of the Army and Navy Society from 10 a.m. until noon on the day of the game.

A buffet luncheon for alumni will be held at the Alumni Memorial Archdale of Newark, state, in the state's physician's lounge. "The state's physicians will also appear." said the article in answer to numerous inquiries about the car's construction and operation. In addition, the article in answer to numerous inquiries about the car's construction and operation. In addition, the article in answer to numerous inquiries about the car's construction and operation.

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For Annual Observance

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State-Supported Medical-Dental School
Defeated in New Jersey Bond Voting

Plans to build a state-supported medical-dental school in New Jersey were rejected recently when New Jersey's voters decided that a $28 million bond issue was not needed.

New Jersey Governor Robert B. Meyner, legislative leaders of the American Civil Liberties Union, and other human rights organizations and medical associations all endorsed the idea of the medical-dental school in New Jersey City Council. They warned the schools would be opening a "juridical" gap in the state. The Advocate, the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, and many of the groups, in their "pulpit's" vote stance.

New Jersey's Governer, who has never made a showing of opposition to the medical-dental school, was cited as well as the shortage of doctors and dentists in the state. The state's physicians have no place to go for advanced study either and medical research is also claimed to be suffering.

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It was a tragic afternoon in the middle of last year, when one of the most shocking educational announcements, since the burning of fraternities at Harvard and Yale, was finally revealed to the public. Wharton School, the grandfather of all business schools in the country, had decided to throw wide its barriers and admit WOMEN into its select ranks.

If the higher echelons could have foreseen the turmoil and confusion that this announcement would cause, they might have avoided it. In any case, they had laid aside their "knitting" and discussed only the thoughts of this week.

It Went Like This

Confusion was sent in hordes to the various members of the faculty, office of the president, and student body. The Daily Pennsylvania held a hurried meeting to plan ahead as to how they might, if at all possible, avoid the plight of Pennpix. Members of the faculty rushed home to revise the sections of their class notes that read, "Men." Plans were formulated by the administration for the publishing of a handbook of "approved ways for Wharton Women." Professors called in decorators to cover their private offices. A new class in "how to buy wholesale" was added to the curriculum. This was a period of mixed emotions! Loud debates ranged through the halls of the lounges of the dorms. Angry and disgusted grimaces either by hundreds of eyes turned in the direction of the entrance. Mostly, however, it was a period of bewilderment and amazement by possibly ignoring these intruders, they'll come and go much quicker.

As the women's enrollment rises, new challenges will have to be taken place. Wharton will have to be revamped to actually make provision for this coming age. If the administration with whom this problem rests will have to be revamped to actually make provision for this coming age. If the administrators with whom this problem rests have laid aside their "knitting" and discontinued the continuous undercurrent wherever you went.

Evidently the leading administrators of both the Wharton School and the University had no faith in the old proverb, "Women act business in the industrial world," for when the final decision had to be made, they very wisely welcomed the new students to the faculty considered themselves immune. These fifteen so-called "pioneers" of this new system included eleven freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior. This, in itself, is not bad, but it seems that these very nine professors who feel that WHARTON MUST HAVE WOMEN now delight in making it very uncomfortable for the one "fortunate female" that has been chosen by the class. It seems that they have forgotten the fact that they will have to revise their whole teaching methods, since off color pens to be in their class. It seems that the professors can be very embarrassing, some of the boys still stare at them like they were watching a show at the opera. Peggy is definitely tired that if girls are given half a chance, they'll last in Wharton.

"BURLESQUE QUEEN"

One of the "favored fifteen," Elisabeth Martha Smith, comes from Wayne, Pa. She was told in the new perfumed environment. In contrast to the attitude of some of the professors, the selected body has been "very tolerant" of the WOMEN IN WHARTON! This world group has managed to go on with their everyday toils, without too much consideration of the numbers of the opposite

graduates have a feeling that girls are in Wharton to stay whether they like it or not. It is possible, however, that they feel, by possibly ignoring these intruders, they'll come and go much quicker.

For the first few days of the term, however, this attitude was not always true, it was possible to hear "There goes one of them," which in turn is usually followed by hundreds of eyes turned in the direction of the entrance. 

The Storm . . .

"TEASED INTO IT"

"The Calm Before..."

by Arthur Rosenstein

"Most of the boys are pretty nice now that they have gotten used to having us around," said Peggy Bennington from Whitten Pold, New York. Peggy is interested in knowing all the ins and outs of Wharton, and when she graduated from Wharton she plans on becoming a financial when she graduates from Wharton. She went on to say, "Aside from the fact that the professors can be very embarrassing, some of the boys still stare at us like they were watching a show at the opera." Peggy is definitely tired that if girls are given half a chance, they'll last in Wharton.

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"A STAR IS BORN"
Maser, Staff Make Grid Predictions

Mort Maser, sports director of radio station WXPN, joins the staff in predicting Saturday's grid winners.

Penn State-Navy

Northwestern-Wisconsin

Purdue-Notre Dame

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Lightweights Tackle Villanova-Gridders; Both Seek 1st Win

Having yet to score a win in three appearances, coach Jack McCroskey's lightweight gridders intend to meet a winless Widows' team.

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team since they were freshmen. Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame's alert signal caller, and powerful halfback Joe Hart have been seeing action for the past three years. Rounding out the visitors' starting eleven are left guard Pat Biesegla, and right end Paul Maia, Notre Dame's other co-captain.

Don Schaefer, reserve quarter- back last season, holds down the number one fullback position while Jim Morse will start at right half in place of the injured Jim Manley. The Quakers will face a team that scored 94 points in its first five games this season. The Irish has gained 1,904 yards on the ground. Schaefer leads in individual rushing with a total of 273 yards and Biesegla is close behind with 213 yards gained. Sebo will fill the same slot in the Notre Dame attack that Manley filled in last year. Fred Denton and Howard Jackson, Notre Dame's first string fullbacks, will hold down the guard positions, while Jim Kopchuk will get the call at center. Wally Noyeski, Neil Ryland, and Alan Chaplin will round out the backfield for the victory-starved Quakers.

Steady, young, papa, etc. Frank, papa, and myself.