No Penn Football Game To Appear Next Season On National TV Hookup

Not Included on NCAA Schedule for Next Fall; Red and Blue May Still Appear on Regional TV

by John Dugan

Pennsylvania will not be seen on the national television hookup in the coming football season according to the schedule of games to be broadcast released by the NCAA yesterday.

However, there is a possibility that Pennsylvania could appear on regional telecasts broadcast in the eastern area.

Our has set aside seven Saturday dates and the Thanksgiving day for Pennsylvania, but five other Saturdays have been set aside for other football teams. No Pennsylvania team can be seen on the screen next year, whether they are nationally or regionally sponsored.

TV Line Is Two Games

Our maximum potential of two games is scheduled for the regular season. The TV games are the Alabama versus Virginia on October 13, and Georgia versus North Carolina on November 3.

The most logical television rights will play with any team that has already been set aside by the Mariner Bowl.

Buses To Service Skimmer Crowd

Four buses will be used to serve the students at the Skimmer game Saturday afternoon.

The buses will provide a shuttle service to and from the Riversdale. There will be no charge for this service to students and faculty.

Parking on campus will be in the trangle at 39th and Locust Streets. The shuttle service on the river will begin about noon and stop running around 3 p.m. Return trips will begin at the river at approximately 4 p.m.

Students are urged to take advantage of this service to avoid the possible parking complications. It will take ten minutes to park a car on the campus, while the other half will journey to the West Campus.

The buses will be pulled out to pick up students in the student's area; in order to cut down traffic congestion.

The Glee Club will officially open Skimmer Weekend with a concert from 11:30 to 12:30. If there is a rain storm, the concert will move into Houston Hall Auditorium.

Class Club Clinches Trophy

In Philadelphia Championship

The Class Club clinched the Philadelphia Inter-College Association title and insured the return of the Nassau Cup to Philadelphia, defeating Haverford without a hitch.

Ronald Fry, Charles Bryan, and Michael Overbaugh of the Class Club were on hand to see the five wins completed and the last game of the season.

Role of Mathematics Described by Dr. Schub

In Philomathean Talk

Temis Mathematics Cornerstone of Philosophy, Key To Nature; Lauds Einstein as Saint and Sage

"Mathematics is the science that underlies and integrates all human activity" said Dr. Pinus Schub of the mathematics department yesterday in one of the current series of lectures sponsored by the Philomathean Society.

Speaking on the "Role of Mathematics in our Culture" Dr. Schub described his subject as the "cornerstone of philosophy, key to nature, quest to televise was approved."

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these men are the only independent ones who have filed for a place on the elections ballot due to the "embraced nature of Philomathean ideals and Aristotelian logic."

Dr. Schub traced the origin of mathematicians to the first cave man who discovered the principle of equality or inequality.

He characterized the early mathematicians of the Egyptians and Babylonians as a completely practical science.

The Greeks, however, "took Mathematics from the tool kit of the savages and put it into the mind of man," in making the subject deductive and axiomatic.

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Dr. Schub mentioned a five century period when little was done in mathematics, following his "death." Subsequently, Dr. Schub described the invention of the "denote," which was followed by the "denote" in the "denote" with the "denote" of "denote" and "denote".

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Gaylord P. Harnwell, President of the University, narrates an amusing act entitled, "Goodnight, Sweet Prince," or "Gaylord's Gambols," in last night's Faculty Show at Houston Hall.

Robert R. Pitt, Dean of Admissions, along with Paul A. Vatter, Vice-Dean of Men, and other members of the Admissions offices entertain in a scene, "The Readmission Blues."

Robert M. Wickersham, Assistant Director of Alumni Annual Giving, provides laughs for all in an "unusual" scene entitled "Tre's Arid," as he casually mixes a drink.

Students Show Public Spirit; Attend Four Alarm Seminar

Monday night's four alarm fire at 37th and Market Streets was turned into a pre-Skimmer Day Party by the hundreds of exam crazed Pennsylvania students who watched the blaze.

Held back by police and members of the "shotgun squad" the enthusiastic Pennsylvania men and women swarmed over fire vehicles and a high barbed wire fence which bordered the burning building.

Now and then a great cheer would ring out as a potential Pennsylvania hero would break through the cordon of police and race up 37th Street towards the raging fire.

Police were instructed to keep the crowd away from the fire area as part of a new crackdown on unauthorized persons who make a habit of attending every multiple alarm fire.

Nevertheless scores of badge and card carrying "officials" crowded around the burning building in their capacities of inspectors, marshals, coordinators, advisors, repairmen, special police, volunteer firemen, and numerous other municipal jobs. In one case a west bound elevated train stopped above 37th Street, the conductor jumped out, watched the fire for a moment, then climbed back aboard the train.

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Baseball Squad Seeks 4th Win at Muhlenburg

Pennsylvania's varsity baseball squad goes after its fourth victory in five starts, this afternoon, in a game against Muhlenburg at Allentown.

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Ralph Minervino

Rainey Wins Final Match
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SKIMMER DAY SAT., APRIL 23

Kane Canaan and Beta Theta Phi players shared spotlight yesterday, as the qualify- ing heats of the intra-mural swimming competition were held at the Hutchinson Pool. Canaan, representing Phi Kappa Psi, won the 100-yard event in 1:09-6 and the 200 in 2:28.1.

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Pennsylvania recognizes that the argument for and against such restricted TV policies as the present one have yet to be demonstrated conclusively on either side. In other words, it hasn't been proven yet whether the nation's colleges will be helped or hurt financially by the present constraints.

Our justification for voting against the proposal rests strictly on a legal basis. Counsel has advised us that there is a strong case to be made that the powers in the bill are not illegal. The problem is one that the courts will have to decide. We believe that the powers in the bill are not so used as to infringe on the rights of the members. The authorities in this case have the power to charge fees to the members, and it will be the courts that will decide whether or not the fees are reasonable.