Pennsylvania Welcomes Men of Class '59

Franklin Week Serves To Introduce University
Meetings, Open Houses, Rallys Fill Schedule; Many Frosh Will Meet at Green Lane Camp

The University opens its doors in welcome for the men and women of Class '59, for the first time a centralized registration program. Meetings, open houses and rallies will be held for the purpose of introducing you, the new men of Pennsylvania, to the varied facilities of the University.

Franklin Week begins officially Monday, September 19, 1959, for the men and women of Class '59 will have the opportunity of meeting their new classmates and compiling the class yell at Freshman Cam. Sponsored by the Christian Association and open to all students, from Thursday, September 19, to Sunday, September 18, at Green Lane, Pennsylvania.

Activities Night Of Great Value To Class Of 1959

Wednesday Night, September 21, has been set aside by the Undergraduate Council as Activities Night, so that the University and its various activities may have an opportunity of seeing the times and facilities of many of the undergraduate student organizations.

At 7:30 on that night in Houston Hall, representatives of most of the undergraduate student organizations will be present to explain their organizations to the class of 1959. Booths will be maintained by all of these groups on the second floor of Houston Hall and many of the officers of these organizations will be at their booths.

Councilors and Campus representatives in the student governing body of the University, it has final jurisdiction over the more than 100 undergraduate activities on a one-year basis. Hence, societies, clubs, religious organizations, publications, religious publications—all are subject to final approval for the next year.

Activities Night, a relatively new concept here at Penn, is the first meeting that each student is required to attend. This meeting provides a method of informing the interested student of the many and varied opportunities awaiting him in the form of extra-curricular activities.

The Undergraduate Council maintains contact with every activity on the campus and seeks to acquaint the Council with Club, society, religious or fraternity activities—all are subject to final approval. New groups can be formed only under the direction of the Undergraduate Council and the Act of the Senate, and must be approved by the recommendations of Student Affairs Committee.

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University's History Is Colorful, Varied

From Colonial Times to Present Day

It was almost 48 years after William Penn first laid out the land that would become Philadelphia that Benjamin Franklin and other visionaries got together and determined to establish the University of Pennsylvania. The need for an institution of higher learning was needed badly as only the wealthy citizens could afford to travel to Britain or New England to study.

Franklin, as the head of the committee, arranged for an ordinance to be brought before the Assembly to raise $5,000 from the new wealth of Philadelphia for the new school. From this humble beginning a national university was born.

In 1746 Franklin published a pamphlet entitled "Proposals Relating to the Education of Youth in Pennsylvania," which urged the establishment of an institution of higher learning in Philadelphia. The result was the Academy which was merged with the Charity School four years later and charted as the Academy and Charitable School of the Province of Pennsylvania. Only two years later in 1750, the College of Philadelphia was chartered.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The First Medical School

With the addition of the first medical school in America in 1765 the school became one of the foremost in the colonies. In 1772, only a few blocks from Old College Hall, the Philadelphia Hospital was built, a bell period from the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

In 1775, only a few blocks from Old College Hall, the Wharton School opened for classes last fall. It was the first University of Pennsylvania. A large medical school was opened for classes last fall.

The Wharton School was by no means the first school to modernize the campus with the eventual addition of many new buildings. The Wharton School was the first to modernize the campus with the eventual addition of many new buildings. The Wharton School was the first to modernize the campus with the eventual addition of many new buildings.

The University

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The University

The new upperclass formalities, shown as they appeared last fall, were completed in the spring and are ready for occupancy.

Franklin Paved Way For University's Start

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The concern for dress is more evident in the Ivy League than in other colleges throughout the nation... and more so on the cosmopolitan Penn campus than in other Ivy League schools. The new collegian needs to be accepted by his dress and one of the surest ways for the freshman to orient to campus life is to be seen in the "right" campus clothes.

Jerry Finn's traditionally fine clothing is in the accepted mode—customed to the classic standard of conservative good taste and casual smart looks.

THOMAS W. ADAMS
Mr. Pennsylvania—1954

THE PENN MAN FITS A PATTERN

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FALL SUITS . . . FOR THE PENN MAN
Traditionally "Ivy styled"—three-button high notch lapels, natural shoulders, flap pockets, straight hanging sides. 100% imported English and Scotch Worsted and Flannel values to $30... $46.50-$65.00
SPORT COATS WITH SUCH CASUAL PENN LOOK
60% imported Merino's... value $11-$17.50
65% imported Molesworth's... value $12-$18.50
Navy Blue Blazer... value $12-$17.50

"Ivy Styled" TUXEDOS
Natural shoulder, center vent, pleatless back. 100% worsted, natural shoulders, $30-$74.50
Rob Roy Tuxedo—value $55

BUTTON DOWN SHIRTS
The perfect complement to that Ivy League look. The perfect choice to achieve the casual appearance of the Penn campus. White, solid colors, stripes and checks.

ON THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA CAMPUS

SUPREME DESIGNED NECKTIES
Hand blocked, fresh designs with smart spacing... imported English wool challis, English silk foulards, silk rays... $1.80
WEATHERPROOF "ALL SEASON" RAINCOATS
Tartan lined, raglan sleeves. $25-$50... Penn pocket and flap. Value $31.50-$16.50
Imported English Fleece Cloth Raincoat. Value $27.50... $19.75
100% IMPORTED WOOL TOPCOATS
Faultlessly tailored Balmacans in English and Scotch Tweeds. Military collar, raglan sleeves, slash pockets. Topcoats uncertain... Value $79.50-$95.00... $59.50-$64.50

100% IMPORTED WOOL CHESTERFIELDS
Hand loomed fabric, traditionally designed. Fly front, flap pockets. With or without velvet collar. Topcoats, overcoats... Value $75.00-$95.00... $55.00-$64.50

Jerry Finn
N.E. CORNER 37TH AND WALNUT—PHILADELPHIA
Daily Pennsylvania Has Served Campus for 70 Years, Presents Numerous Opportunities to Interested Freshmen

Reporters Scour Campus for Interesting News; Business Staff Offers Practical Experience

A few years ago, the Associated Press sued The Daily Pennsylvania, charging that the paper was using AP sports photos without permission. The case was dropped when it was proved that the pictures had been taken by a DP photographer.

Shortly after midnight one day last spring, fire broke out in a Pennsylvania State University dormitory. Less than nine hours later, the 10,000 persons who read The Daily Pennsylvania had the complete story with pictures.

Heeling Programs To Acquaint Freshmen With Various Staffs

"Heeling" is a word of unknown origin used to signify a period of apprenticeship to extra-curricular activities at Pennsylvania State University. The purpose of heeling is to introduce the incoming freshman to the newspaper and to acclimate him to the atmosphere of the Daily Pennsylvanian.

There are only two examples of how staffs of The Daily Pennsylvania bring the news to its readers—fast, accurate, complete coverage of campus news.

As a new-comer to the University, you may be somewhat amazed to find that you have come to a campus, which is larger than most small towns and has a population of over 50,000 people.

Included in this area are the schools with which you will be most familiar—the engineering schools, the College of Arts and Letters, the Wharton School.

But these schools are only a segment of the University. Also in this area are the College of Women, the School of Auxiliary Medical Services, the School of Fine Arts, and many more.

Divisions Numerous

In addition, the Hospital of the University and the University Museum are on campus. Nearby Philadelphia General Hospital and Convention Hall are in the city. The Daily Pennsylvanian is read by people interested in students. Moreover, there is almost a dozen schools which are not part of the University, and the Daily Pennsylvanian is read by them, as well.

For any one person to know what is going on in Philadelphia and other cities is impossible. There are many pictures as are wanted, in one case from one-half column to full front cover.

The sports staff covers all local sports—major and minor, varsity and Jayvee—at the University. Sports men travel with the teams, players and coaches when they are there. In addition, many sports news writers write features on what is going on in Philadelphia.

The news staff is perhaps the hardest-working of all staffs. They are the people who have had experience in high school find that they have to learn new habits as well as learn new phases of newspaper work.

The handling of stories.

Late any weekday afternoon during the school year the news room of The Daily Pennsylvania is sure to be humming with activity. Two junior editors (right) check the make-up of page one.

"No Cause For Dismay"

"No Cause For Dismay"...

"When you come out, don't be surprised or dismayed when you don't get the big assignments right away. The newspaper man won't work over the biggest football game of the year. The new photographer won't be told to cover a fire. The new reporter won't be asked for a column on what's happening around town; and the "club report" won't be sent to the president for a statement.

No one will force you to stay at the office more than the minimum number of hours. No one will cut you from the paper because you misspell a word or blur a negative. But if you're any good, you won't get the big assignments or the easy columns on what's happening around town; and the "club report" won't be sent to the president for a statement. No one will force you to stay at the office more than the minimum number of hours. No one will cut you from the paper because you misspell a word or blur a negative. But if you're any good, you won't get the big assignments or the easy columns on what's happening around town; and the "club report" won't be sent to the president for a statement.

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Yearbook, Three Magazines Provide Varied Reading Matter for Students

The Franklin Society is an honorary organization composed of the top men and women on campus. It was organized in 1951 to entertain undergraduates from the University, and light fiction. The name of the magazine is Review and the newly founded Pennsylvanian. The building is located in the Franklin Society Building at Hand Avenue, offering fresh views—newspaper—reporting, writing, photography, layout, copy reading, sports writing and so on—and work their way up to higher positions as they learn—and do! Most important, they gain experience and satisfaction from their work.

One of the first things an incoming freshman sees is what you are reading now. It concerns The Daily Pennsylvanian—your newspaper—and your place on that paper. The Daily Pennsylvanian prides itself on its exceptionally high rating among college newspapers. This reputation—this exceptional rating—is due wholly to the caliber of the men on the staff. For the most part they are students who come out for the paper as freshmen and work for a position on the staff. They learn many things about a newspaper—reporting, writing, photography, layout, copy reading, sports writing and so on—and work their way up to higher positions as they learn—and do! Most important, they gain experience and satisfaction from their work.

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They are the editors of this paper—your newspaper.

The only way to maintain the high quality of The Daily Pennsylvanian is to maintain the high calibre of its staff members. The freshmen who become part of the staff each year are the sources—they are the event and talent—who can assure the continued high rating of the newspaper. On them The Daily Pennsylvanian must rely—must depend—to continue the reputation, the tradition, which has been developed over a period of 70 years.

That is why this article concerns you! This year, just as every other year, some of you will possess the talent, perseverance or desire to keep this newspaper something every Penn student can be proud of. Whether or not you have experience, you can become a part of the team which produces this newspaper.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Registration Time Schedule

This fall the University is instituting a centralized registration system. All students should report to the Palestra at the precise hour allotted to their schedule. They should be prepared to pay their tuition fees and dormitory bills at this time. Prior to this time no cards will be issued. The only way to maintain the high quality of The Daily Pennsylvanian is to maintain the high calibre of its staff members. The freshmen who become part of the staff each year are the sources—they are the event and talent—who can assure the continued high rating of the newspaper. On them The Daily Pennsylvanian must rely—must depend—to continue the reputation, the tradition, which has been developed over a period of 70 years.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
A Wanamaker wardrobe is practically

**CAMPUS REQUIREMENTS 1955...** Your Wanamaker wardrobe is more than a way of dressing...it's a way of living! It's the way to look well-groomed, feel comfortable, be well-dressed for every occasion. Plan to see our complete collection of exclusive campus clothes, choose your Wanamaker wardrobe at the first lull in your Freshman Week activities!

**UNIVERSITY SHOP MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR CHESTNUT**

**Authentic "Ivy College" suits**
Rich flannels, rugged tweeds, crisp chevrons, luxury worsteds. All with easy-fitting "natural" lines, center vent, unpleated trousers comfortable to wear on casual and dress occasions. Always the mark of the best-dressed man on campus! $55

**Our own exclusive "Southwick" suits**
- Aristocrats of any man's world! Here in an unusually wide variety of fine worsteds. All-wool, because wool gives you longest wear, holds its smart lines longer, takes the expensive custom-details Southwick tailors give every suit they make. A lasting suit value... $75

**Authentic Bermuda-style khakis**
This year's "campus uniform"... guaranteed to keep you cool, comfortable. The shorts Bermuda height; the slacks trimly tailored. Both with back-strap, tapered leg. Sanforized, washable, natural khaki color. 28 to 38 waist. Each... 4.95

**Welcome change! Flannel slacks**
- Well-tailored, with that authentic "Ivy College" look! Hip the plain front, the slim, tapered leg. Waist adjust, buckles in back. In most-wanted Oxford or charcoal grey, news-making charcoal brown. Minimum requirement: one pair grey, one brown. each... 17.95

**Sports jackets make campus news** in a handsome variety of well-chosen tweeds tailored to go with our "Ivy College" slacks. Easy-fitting with a trim, natural shoulder line. Here in a host of subtle new colorings. Plus your perennial favorite, the flannel blazer in Penn navy. Your choice...$35

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**Authors' Notes**

- For more information about the products mentioned, visit the Wanamaker store or contact them directly.
- The advertisements highlight the benefits of well-dressed, comfortable attire for students during Freshman Week.
- The prices listed are in dollars and cents, reflective of the era's economy.

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**Image Description**

- The image contains several illustrations of men dressed in various outfits, emphasizing the fashion and comfort of the campus wardrobes.
- The text is arranged in a manner that guides the reader through the different types of clothing available, with prices and descriptions for each item.
a Penn tradition

First shirt choice—our button-down or new round-color oxford in white, blue, yellow, pink solid or candy stripe

New version of the "old school tie"—fine silk in Penn colors or a twill of authentic English regimentals. Plus foulards, English wool challis, four-in-hand

Belt blossom out in repp stripes and Tartan plaid for a match your tie, foulard prints, chalky gingham, solid color broadcloth, every size check in every color

Added attraction—the fancy vest in all-wool flannel. Neatest choice. Our new tattersall check, 14.95 or any one of our colorful, authentic Tartan plaid at

Corefree nylon socks feature your favorite 6x3 rib—wash, dry, overnight, never shrink. Come in every wanted neutral tone: black, navy, brown, tan, charcoal, plus greens, maroon. Half hose, 1.50, Anklet, $1

Exclusive "After Six" tuxedo

Specially styled for the "Ivy College" set with that same natural look, the easy-fitting lines your informal suits have. Plus value—it's unusually light-in-weight tropical worsted fabric—for cool comfort on the dance floor, Black, midnight blue

Check the chart—know what goes with what in your Wanamaker wardrobe

SHIRT

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All the topcoat you need... our all-wool covert with the extra zip-bang! Zip the lining out—it's a topcoat... zip it in, you have an overcoat warm enough even for Philadelphia's coldest winter. Easiest styled with the "Ivy College" natural look, in natural color

Exclusive "After Six" tuxedo Specially styled for the "Ivy College" set with that same natural look, the easy-fitting lines your informal suits have. Plus value—it's unusually light-in-weight tropical worsted fabric—for cool comfort on the dance floor, Black, midnight blue

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IVY SUIT  KHAKIS  SPORTS JACKET and PLANNEL SLACKS  TUXEDO

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*Check this chart in your mirror—be well dressed for any occasion or campus*


Local Girls Schools, Co-Eds Provide Opportunities for Dating by Freshmen

by John M. Goshko, '55

The freshman assured his father that he would attend diligently to his studies, promised his mother that he would get to bed early and write every week, saw both anxious parents safely on their way home and then pulled out his address book to check on the number of that girl he met at the beach last summer.

Like the generations of Penn men that have gone before, this year's freshman will generally be a little less thoughtful about women, the subject that will occupy the greatest amount of his energy and ready mind this year. His initial concern will, quite naturally, be his own hand and the most expedient way to carry it out. He knows little in the way of social graces and has suddenly been cut adrift.

The freshman's primary concern is where to look. The answer is to be found through a combinaiton of individual preferences.

Many Girls Schools In Area

The favorite stamping grounds of most Penn men, however, from the big game hunting of superstition down through the following of sixes and the seeking out of the various girls' schools and colleges in Greater Philadelphia. There are quite a few within reasonable areas to West Phila., but we have space only for the most popular.

First, through popularity if no other reason, are the young girls from Bryn Mawr College. From there is the young lady as she is, the type that you will find just about everywhere. For many years, rock solid reliability has been the trade mark of the Bryn Mawr girl, shining through the years in unflinching assurance and smoldering indiference to the same grown vistas. Familiarity breeds comfort; the way she is, the idea of a date with a Penn man is instantly met with a pleasant smile and a "yes, I'll see you in the library".

In recent times, however, the Bryn Mawr girl has been known to grace the pages of the college papers, definitely adding them into areas of study and activity that are the sole province of the male of the race. Her visit to the football games has grown by leaps and bounds, and the idea of a date with a Penn man is instantly met with a, "I'd love to, but I'm going to the game tonight".

Meeting the Penn co-ed is a relatively different matter. The Freshman Orientation Committee has been known to distribute a tea dance during Freshman Week. The nature of the tea dance is such that the girls are usually all over the place, ranging from classes and heeling for extra-curricular activities. Among the best meeting places of all is Houston Hall. It is here that you can find the halved precincts of the girls who are there for the women of the class. At any time of the day, you can find the girls in the hall in their normal activities.

To those who prefer a more professional approach to their future, the campus is an ideal place to be seen. From the campus, the most favorable looking girl of the nearby institutions known as Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore and Radcliffe, to the female schools and located in the

Young ladies of Bryn Mawr College roll hoops as part of their academic discussion. Bryn Mawr is probably your best bet on the local scene. You'll find that the co-ed girls are more open and friendly than the men and have a better than average sense of intellectual superiority.

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Bryn Mawr has a reputation for being the home of the "smartest girl in the room", and this is generally true. The girls are known for their ability to hold their own in a discussion and are generally considered to be the most intelligent of the group.

Bryn Mawr is a coeducational institution known for its strong academic programs and a high degree of intellectual curiosity. The university offers a variety of undergraduate and graduate programs in fields such as humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and engineering.

Bryn Mawr has a long tradition of excellence in education and has produced many notable alumni in various fields, including arts, sciences, and social sciences.

Overall, Bryn Mawr College is a highly respected and competitive institution that has a strong academic reputation and offers a range of programs and opportunities for students to pursue their interests and career goals.
Religious Organizations on Campus Offer Spiritual Guidance to Students

Catholic

The Newman Club of Pennsylvania is the student organization on campus which promotes the spiritual, social, and intellectual growth of its university members. Founded in 1889 and chartered in 1901, the club is a member of the National Catholic Newman Club Federation, a national organization with a membership of 300,000 Catholics in 600 diocesan and university clubs.

The Newman Club in the United States and abroad. The Pennsylvania club is a member of the National Catholic Newman Club Federation, a national organization with a membership of 300,000 Catholics in 600 diocesan and university clubs.

Under the direction of the Reverend John H. Donnelly, Ph.D., an alumnus of the University, the Newman Club oversees the spiritual, social, and intellectual needs of its members. Father Donnelly, Ph.D., an alum of the Pennsylvania campus, is directress of the Hillel Foundation, while his wife serves as the executive director of the Jewish Student Centre.

During the year, Hillel sponsors a number of activities, including communal breakfasts, retreats, and social events. Activities are planned and conducted by the Club's religious and social centers, and the student body.

Sponsor Fresh Camp

A well-known endeavor of the Newman Club is the annual Freshman camp held at the Association's camp for underprivileged children. The camp is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and is for the exclusive use of male undergraduates. The breakfast cabaret opens on the campus, open for lunch and dinner and serving students of both sexes, the Ivy Room cabaret, open only to men and women cabaret, open only to men and women. The Ivy Room is a leadership training group for incoming freshmen.

Freshman Week

During Freshman Week, the Newman Club sponsors a number of activities for incoming freshmen. These events include the Freshman Welcome Dinner, a gala event held at the club's headquarters on Locust Street. The dinner is open to all freshmen and family members, and is a great opportunity to meet new friends and learn about the Newman Club's activities.
Pennsylvania Cherishes Traditions

Through the years since its founding by Benjamin Franklin in 1740, the University has originated, remodeled, and cherished many hallowed traditions that have been passed on to the University by Penn men long after they have completed their years at the University. Although many of the traditional practices and ceremonies that we engage in today are of rather recent origin, some may be traced even further to the days of the new University. William Penn himself, when Woodland Avenue was only a dirt road, was wont to casually wander upon it by a horseless carriage, when there were only a dozen fraternity houses on the campus, and the Zelosophic Society (a debating club) was considered prominent. Other traditions of a later date, many long-observed practices and ceremonies that we engage in today are of events that marked the Civil War period.

Through 215 Years

Pennsylvania cherishes traditions.

Robert T. McCracken, freshman classman of the University in 1900, and presently chairman of the Board of Trustees, recalls the 1900 half rush in an interview with The Daily Pennsylvaniaian published last year.

“All the freshmen gathered at one end of College Hall and all the sophomores at the other. At a given signal they would rush toward each other and they met somewhere in the middle of the hall.”

An exciting feature of the College Hall Rush is the symbolic hat of Phi Kappa Beta (Junior Honor Society), sponsored by the freshmen-sophomore activities.

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Welcomes the Class of 1959
Co-ed Penn Players Presented 'Carousel,' 'My Three Angels'

Pennsylvania Players, perhaps the outstanding co-ed activity on the campus since its origin in 1928, has served not only as an outlet for those possessed with dramatic ability but as a group of the Old Faithful in University life. During the fall, the Penn Players, under the direction of the members of the Players Club, perform three nights in the Irene Auditorium for three nights.

The Players also present the better plays submitted for the Annual Contest. "The Big Show," like it in almost every respect, is the first chance for a Freshman to become part of the talent pool. The Players also present the "Producers Award for the Best Original One-Man Show," the "Playwrights Award for the Best Original One-Act Play," and the "Special Award for Excellence in Acting." Last year the award committee deemed only one play worthy of being presented. The winning entree was the "Tragedy," the story of the three Devil's Island convicts with hearts of gold provided a lively medium for the talents of the players.

The production, first written as a play known as "Lillib" by Hungarian Ferenc Molnár, was performed three nights and was so successful that it was then performed at a packed Irene Auditorium. The full production of the Penn Players was "My Three Angels," a comedy by Hamm and Slepian. The story of the three Devil's Island convicts with hearts of gold provided a lively medium for the talents of the players.

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Morley's Essay Presents Vivid Picture Of University Campus of Yesteryear

The University and the Urchin Describes Child's Sunday Visit to Quadrangle, Botanical Gardens, and Avon Avenue

By CHRISTOPHER MOLLY, Published by J. R. L. University Company

Sunday afternoon in old tradition dedicated to the taking of Urchins out to taste the air, and indeed there is no more agreeable pastime. And so, as the Urchin sat in his high chair and thoughtfully dolefully his spoon through meat chopped remarkably small and potatoes mashed in that curious fashion that produces a mass of soft, curly tendrils, his curators discussed the question of where he should be taken.

It was the first Sunday in March—mild and soft and tinctured with spring.

"There's the botanical garden at the University," I suggested, "and perhaps the Urchin would like to have a look at the sunflowers in the Avon Avenue, past the white teddy bears of Avon Avenue, Cemetery, and go off at the entrance to the dormitory quadrangles at Thirty-seven West Thirteenth Street."

When away—the Urchin's first introduction to an academic atmosphere. "This is the University," I said to him, and he was much impressed. He knew, however, that there was plenty of rubbish in the way of other institutions that were more exactly similar, and indeed he supposed himself to have been a student at the University of Pennsylvania, where he had been educated, and felt that the presence of visitors and demi-paradise of young, of mingled wisdom, great age and simplicity, of people who care not for the obscurity of their own heads, but for the obscurity of others, of students who move in the same society as he is, and who may care to swell the throng with whom they are surrounded. While he was much impressed with the presence of visitors and demi-paradise of young, he was determined not to observe in the depth of the quarter of students who might be expected to observe them. So ended the Urchin's first introduction to an academic atmosphere.

Young Ben

With the generous tastes, I think, he conducted himself a gentleman, always smoking, and his eyes bright, and holding my hand, he conducted himself a gentleman, and was always smoking, and his eyes bright.

The car we boarded did not take us very far, but that made little difference to the Urchin, who was already way off the windows.

We walked for some time, and then the Urchin, who was already way off the windows, turned to me and said, "What is that?"

Admirably doleful, he felt considerable the connection of both architraves of the building. Above, and Indeed from which his asylum seemed to be a sign of something supremely wicked, it was not the case of age, or wisdom, of grave superiority sits upon him, waiting until he was much impressed. As if he were not capable of the University Gymnasium, few are so immune to the fascination of walking on something raised above the pavement outside their rooms, and his eyes bright, and holding my hand, he conducted himself a gentleman, and was always smoking, and his eyes bright.

One who inhabited collie quadrangles so no inexperienced

The Botanical Garden exists in a secluded section of the University. There may be found hundreds of the finest varieties of flowers. Evangeline, Wisteria, and Amaryllis, for example, have been grown in the Garden for several years. In 1923, the state legislature evaluated $7,000 for the University "for the improvement of the several sections of the University, and their medical properties and virtues." Although 8 acres of land in Penn township were purchased, the scheme proved unprofitable, and the Garden was closed in 1928.

It was not until the University moved to its present site toward the close of the last century that land for a botanical garden and vivarium was acquired near the Biological building.

When the first of the dormitories was completed at the turn of the century, a historian hailed the opening of a "garden of attractiveness, a beautiful and a moderately priced home to more than 280 students." The Architectural Review in 1928, however, referred to the students' homes as "the most attractive of the buildings of the University." The Architectural Review of 1928, however, referred to the students' homes as "the most attractive of the buildings of the University."

When the students of Young Franklin were erected in front of the University Gymnasium, few considered them as being admirably devised for the entertainment of young Urchins, but his appealing and beautiful form was admired by all, and it is not surprising that some wayfarer of youth and beauty should be tempted to stay there. His first youth is past. Even the bitterest old student, and the Urchin resumed his customary seat. He ran here and there, also flappers walking, hats and blouses with umbrellas accomplished by Urchins of a larger growth. Such phenomena we took to be a sign of"
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Penn Eleven Seeks To Halt Losing Streak

by Dick Arthur

Penn's ninth game this season is the last of the two major games on its calendar, and the team is looking to end its losing streak against Yale. The Quakers will face the Bulldogs on Saturday, November 12, at the Yale Bowl. The game is significant because it will be the last for Penn's senior class, and the team is hoping to end its season on a high note.

Penn's offense has struggled this season, but the team is counting on its experienced quarterbacks, George Ross and John Gans, to lead the attack. The defense has also been inconsistent, but the team is hoping to improve its performance against Yale. The game will be crucial for Penn's chances of finishing the season with a winning record.

Coach Bill "Red" Blatt has made some changes to the defense, moving some players to different positions, in hopes of improving the team's performance. The team is also hoping to get some key players back from injury, including quarterback George Ross and offensive tackle Bob Werts.

Despite the challenges, the team is looking forward to the game, and is hoping to come away with a win. The Quakers are excited about the opportunity to play against one of the top teams in the Ivy League, and are determined to give their best effort on the field.

The game will be important not only for Penn's season, but also for the team's future. The Quakers are committed to building a strong foundation for the team, and are looking to use this game as a stepping stone for future success.
Booters Seek Reverse Of Luckless '54 Season

Bringing a host of new faces into the newly formed Ivy soccer league, the Pennsylvania booters will resemble last year's aggregation only in its high degree of unpredictability.

Despite the loss of a large group of veterans headed by All-American Buck Czako, Coach Charlie Scott has many of his brilliant performers back along with many hopefuls from the past summer, and almost all of the men who made the trip are men who didn't compete in rowing until their freshman year at Penn.

Experience Unnecessary

While all sports here at Penn welcome interested novices who have any degree of natural ability whatever, lacrosse, boxing and track are three more sports in which the beginner has a better than fair chance of making good. The beginning player can take his place in the school of coaching and training that is Pennsylvania, and win his way into the varsity in his first year of competition.

Running events may require natural ability, but the coaching of Ken Doherty and "Boo" Morcom is guaranteed to develop the best in any onerous performer. The track team suffers from a lack of depth throughout, but what is especially needed is good weight men.

To have been emphasizing the openings for beginners in sports such as rowing and baseball from which handicaps a school's athletic policy is the fact that experienced men who just don't feel they are any conscientious performers. The track team suffers from a lack of depth throughout, but what is especially needed is good weight men.

Manpower Needed

The facts are that few men need fear being cut from a squad when many of our sport teams get begging for reserve manpower. Witness the football squad last spring, which had the task of fielding a team full of men on the roster last spring, and that has now turned itself to work with and that many other schools.

Joe Burk has created a championship crew from scratch, but this year's squad last spring, which had the task of fielding a team full of men on the roster last spring, and that has now turned itself to work with and that many other schools.

Top and Bottom

Adding further hope is the re-

Frosh Should Help

Expected to pace the 1955 season because of a knee Injury.

Five losses were by one-point margins. Four losses were by one-point margins. Four losses were by one-point margins. Four losses were by one-point margins. Four losses were by one-point margins. Four losses were by one-point margins. Four losses were by one-point margins. Four losses were by one-point margins. Four losses were by one-point margins.

Unprecedented Number of Returnees

The unprecedented number of returnees four years in a row both men and women will help coach Scott in his plan to add men to the Penn roster for the 1955 season, where the booters is to find an experienced goalie, a key position which coach Scott hopes to add many freshman prospects.

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Lightweight Gridders Feature 15 Veterans

by Ed Epstein

Coach Jack McCloskey will depend on 15 returning lettermen to lead the 150-pound football team in its quest to better last year's 2-3 Eastern Intercollegiate League record.

Although every half of the graduated, the lightweights are supplied with more veterans than they have had in several seasons. There are returnees at every position and in addition, many of last year's reserves appear ready for first-string duty.

McCloskey To Use Split-T

Even though practice will not start for another two weeks, Coach Jack McCloskey has cautiously made many of his coaching plans for the forthcoming season. As they did last year, the lightweights will operate from the split-T, mixing a fast running game with an accurate passing attack.

Co-captain Dan Schalman and Frank 'Bo' Brehm, co-captains of the 1955 team, will lead the team this season. Schalman has been a fixture at center for the past two seasons while Weidner, who is president of the Varsity Club, has been outstanding at end.

Team Talent Abounds

The lightweights will probably have a much better balanced team than last year and should have adequate reserve power. The only position which appears to be very weak at this time is the tackle slot. Four insightful performers—Bob Tiffany, Jimmy Paulson, Joe Schulman—and Dan Schalman—have graduated leaving the position vacant of experienced players. In the backfield, Golden, Erournals, and Brody back will be missing.

The 15 veterans will attempt to capitalize on its strength in having a well-rounded team and depth that affords the lack of any great individual stars. Maintaining the depth is the competition for places on the team.

Improving Quaker Wrestlers

Tackle New Ivy Competition

The initiating of an Ivy League in wrestling brings with it bright rays of hope for the Quaker grapplers, who are expecting their best campaign in many years. Although the Quakers were defeated by Navy and Penn in 1954, the 150-pounders are back with a purpose.

Hay Walker will be among the returning wrestlers. He will be looking for a big crop of returnees and promising freshmen and will not be hampered by a schedule packed with nationally prominent teams. Such schedulers played an important role in the Red and Blue's win famine, since 1949, which was snapped last year.

As it was, the Quakers did not bow until the final match in a tight 14-13 loss to undefeated Harvard. However, post-season competition has not been kind to the Red and Blue. Schalman found no such trouble from the Pennmen.

Ivy League competition was a different story for the Quakers, as pictured in the league's history. In 1955, the 150-pounders are back for another two weeks, Mc-
STEPPED IN IVY TRADITION

From the Junior Balcony down this path march hundreds of juniors in the traditional Cane March. It is another step in the life of a Penn Man, a symbolization of his progress through the Junior Class. This is but one of the traditions the ivy-covered walls about you represent.

You freshmen have four of the most formative years of your lives ahead of you; four years crowded with learning, friendship, fun, and memories. Your main objective will be that of scholarship. You are here to learn. The best educational resources in the country are set before you. The rest is up to you.

Although scholarship is your prime goal, there is much in addition to be gained from college. High on this list is learning how to live and work with other people. You will gain this experience of living and working with others through a variety of extra-curricular activities and fraternal associations.

Your “Time for Decision” will come in the spring semester when you will be presented with the Fraternity Question, one of the most important decisions you will make in college. In fairness to both fraternity members and incoming freshmen the Inter-Fraternity Council has revised its regulations to permit contact between fraternity members and freshmen prior to the rushing period—provided that the contact is neither at a fraternity house nor the freshmen dormitories.

The I-F Council is composed of the presidents of the 38 fraternities plus three elected administrative officers. Its objectives are unity among the various houses, co-operation, scholastic attainment and the promotion of extra-curricular activities. Its counsel is that you choose your fraternity after much deliberation, for here you will find lasting friendships, your social life, much enjoyment and a sincere development of your personality.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

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Basketball Team’s Road to Ivy Title Blocked by Many Rough Loop Foes

by Howard Baum
Associate Sports Editor

Pennsylvania’s varsity basketball team will seek to better last season’s third place finish in the Ivy League, but in doing so will have to face stiffer competition than it has ever met.

In winning 19 of 26 games a year ago, the Quakers had an excellent mark of 9-1 against a strong array of Independent Conference schools.

However, the Red and Blue’s 10-5 Ivy League mark gave them the number three spot behind Princeton and Columbia after the regular loop play had ended with the three teams in a dead heat for the top spot.

Ivy League Tough

The vastly Improved Ivy League will put four strong roadblocks in Penn’s path this season, namely Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Columbia.

The latter has three starters back for another season, while the Big Red, Tigers, and Indians of Columbia will have four regulars returning. In addition all four expect to receive far more help from their respective freshman squads of a year ago than Penn will receive.

City Series Begins

In what should be the toughest outside schedule in recent years, the Quakers will compete in a round-robin city series at the Palestra against LaSalle, Temple, Villanova, and St. Joseph’s. Penn will also vie in a holiday tournament at Oklahoma City during the Christmas recess.

In two other Palestra tilts, the Quakers will host two of the nation’s top quintets when they meet Duke and Penn State.

Coach Ray Stanley’s job will be further complicated by the absence of graduation of Co-Captains Kurt Leach and Karl Hoagland. Leach topped the team in scoring and rebounding, was among the league’s most valuable player, and was among the top 15 rebounders in the country.

Joe Sturgis and Fran Mulroy will captain this year’s squad and Sturgis will probably bear the brunt of the scoring attack.

Mulroy, a smooth and steady player both on offense and defense, will set up the plays in the backcourt and probably get the opponent’s top scorer to guard in each game.

City Series Begins

Junior Lou Bayne, the other returning starter, will hold down a forward position. He was voted the most valuable player in Penn’s holiday tournament wins over Iowa and Michigan State last winter.

Don Mershon and Paul Rubinham saw plenty of action a year ago as sophomores and will be counted upon heavily, but Rube McDaniel is the only returnee next to Sturgis that can give a great deal of help off the bench.

Squashmen Seek To Snap Win Famine; Bolstered by Four Returning Lettermen

With four lettermen returning from last year’s squad, the squash team hopes to snap its three-year losing streak this season.

Last year, in its first season under Coach William Kenney, the team scored for the first time in three seasons. The squashmen finished with an 8-2 record, a 7-2 loss to Army becoming the team’s first loss since 1951.

Through graduation the team lost its numbers one, two, and three men. Bill Gruber will captain the 1956 team that features a large number of freshmen and sophomores.

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Johnstone, who last year posted Johnstone, Bob Alleva and Bob Mer Tom Adams and breast-mer National time and again recorded meet-ers In Medlca's pre-season plans, undoubtedly be one of the key fac-
duction. Such was ihe case 
and compete in the East-
squads In the country when they meet Harvard, Yale and Prince-
shendler and sprinters Howard ana Jim Myers.

Because of his versatile swim-
up from last year's freshman team. 
receive honorable men-

Prospects for the 1955-56 varsity fencing team appear to be 
have six returning lettermen as well as a strong array of fences 
from last year's freshman team. 

The team has lost only three 

Lacrossemen Seek 
To Recapture Title 
In Pen-Del League 
by Steve Cohen

With six outstanding returning 
lettermen leading the way, the Quakers hope to regain the Penn-Del-

The Quakers will once again face the toughest swimming 
meet Harvard, Yale and Prince-

150 lb. Gridiron Team 
Features Top Veterans 
(Continued From Page Sixteen)

by graduation, and the 
Quakers should be on even terms 
with them materially-wise.

Once again Princeton, the 1954 
title-holder, and Navy, who had 
won the Crown for four consec- 
tive years previous to '54, will 
probably provide the toughest 
competition. Lightweight foot-

Returning Letterwinners 
In addition to Karp and Wellingfield, other returning let-
erwinners are George Oettemul-
guards; and Frank Strick, Ralph 
and Larry Smith.

The epee team, whlcn was 
The Quakers during the past sea-

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Crew Tops in U.S., Also Wins English Henley Title

Lightweight Crew Sprint Champions... Give Penn a Second Rowing Titlist

by Ed Epstein

Although the season doesn't commence for another eight months, Pennsylvania's championship Lightweight crew will start drills in the rowing tanks and on the Schuykill River shortly after the semesters begin, a few weeks from now.

Only two members of the crew have graduated, and Coach Bill Myers has seven men who have rowed in the first shell, as well as his coxswain. In addition, Myers has back the core of a fairly successful Junior Varsity as well as the freshman eight from which to draw reserve manpower for the 1956 season.

The following week Coach Joe Vesper's crew capped the sprint championships on the Potomac thus earning the right to go to England and compete for the World Championship trophies. The Grand Challenge Cup, the Thames Challenge Cup, and the Grand Challenge Plate.

Crew Halts Navy Rule; Sweep Three Cup Races

Sweep Five Cup Races

Crew Tops in U.S., Also Wins English Henley Title

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by Ed Epstein

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Tennis Team Regains Form

By Berce Schaefer

When a coach brings his team to over the 30 mark for 20 years in a row, the fans begin to take his success for granted. But should that same coach fail to produce a winning team, the fans begin to lose their respect for the man. So Johnson and his 1955 team took the matter in hand and came up with a wonderful display of teamwork.

As a number of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, however, the Penn team has been doing quite well, and has won six of its seven matches.

Netmen Open Fast

The Quakers hit off to a fast start, overcoming New York 7-3 in their first match before dropping their first match of the year to Swarthmore.

The Penn team, however, took the matter in hand and produced a winning team, the Penn team, which was able to win six matches in seven attempts.

Penn Loses Five Regulars Via Graduation

Ben Brown, Ralph Pfeifer, Turner, and Marshall, 8-3, for their third shutout of the season, dropped their second two matches to Army and Yale, 6-3 and 9-0.

The quads usually have a small squad and those who do decide to move on to varsity leave the Penn team with a very small group to create competition among members of the team. The second and third singles needed for victory.

Last year the Penn team faced only 30 men. It was theoretically possible for each of these men to compete in one event each and win yet lose as a team. Every year taken down from seemingly nowhere, under the tutelage of the Penn American, just as they do just as they do.

Hales Tops Marks

Halines pushed on by teams of Lou Myers, Al Marks, and Larry Mark, who had a 6-3 match, and won the NCAA title in 69.

After winning the outdoor Eastern Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Penn Pen...
Philadelphia, Cradle of Liberty, Abounds in Sites Of Historical Interest, Culture and Entertainment

One sunny day in 1681 the good ship Swanne sailed up the Delaware River, carrying William Penn and a group of colonists to Philadelphia, Cradle of Liberty. Of one of the Stuart monarchs. With methodic industry Penn and fellow members of the Society of Friends founded a new settlement that would become the Pennsylvania Dutch seat of the United States.

Today the city, third largest in the nation, offers nearly 150 square miles. The scenic pattern of William Penn's Philadelphia was surrounded by the sprawling, continuously expanding suburbs needed for the factories.

Cradle Of Liberty

Carpenters' Hall, the meeting place of the First Continental Congress in 1774. These buildings were signed. The Liberty Bell tolled the death of Chief Justice Marshall. As part of a project to beautify the land the city's flavor was all its own.

Crade of Liberty

Here both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were signed. In a large rotunda at the entrance of the Institute, dedicated "in honor of Benjamin Franklin," is a huge marble statue of the scientist and inventor. One of the few pantherlions in the nation protects the right side on a 4-foot dome. The Elizabethan program, presented daily, is varied each month.

University's Contribution

Right on the campus is the University Museum, containing artifacts of many societies. Especially fine is the exhibit of Sumerian relics. Many of the excavations in Mesopotamia were made by expeditions from the University. Among the major goals by these groups were the codex of Hammurabi and the relics of Sumerian lovers.

For the sports enthusiasts whose appetites are only whetted and not satiated by college contests there are a number of professional teams operating in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Eagles and Warriors vie with other teams of the play-for-pay variety. Football, basketball, and tennis are presented at the near-by arenas located at 40th and Market.

Philadelphia is the center of an extensive cultural and entertainment offer-

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1955

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( ) I enclose check or money order made payable to the University of Pennsylvania for $24.50 which will provide service for the 32-week academic year.
( ) I will pay $24.50 upon my arrival upon campus.

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