A rather unusual event is scheduled to take place on the University campus today. In fact, it is without a parallel in recent history, or at least in our memories. A mass meeting has been called for one of the undergraduate classes.

The meeting is to be held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the gymnasium, and will be attended by all members of the class. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of forming a class council, which would function as a liaison between the administration and the students.

The meeting is expected to be attended by a large number of students, and is anticipated to be a lively discussion. The results of the meeting will be announced in the next issue of the campus newspaper.
Serials

Nostalgia for Bygone Movie Era: A Serial for Every Occasion

By Link and Levinson

This year's Mask and Wig show, "Vamp," kindly deals with the great, old-time serials before the advent of sound.

In our youth before writing the book, we found that "The Perils of Pauline," (circa 1922), is probably the most popular serial of the Twenties. The old serials were designed to appeal to a non-literary type of audience, a business in third-rate theaters. If any of our readers remember those days, they remember their own story of the serials in "The New Yorker," which can be found in the basement stacks of the library.

While perusing these faded scraps of golden girls and black-garbed villains, we began to wonder what has happened to the serials of our own youth. Such avid readers must remember those gems of bygone days, which makes one smile years later. These old serials are like the memory and brings down a veil of nostalgia, the reason we write the desiderata we desire.

Do you remember those gray, pre-war Saturdays when you stood in your non-Ivy teen sequences. They were invariably filled with an endless supply of ABC gum-gums or licorice for the boys. At ten cents, they were the long-sad days when you could get them. Today, the boys don't think Flash Gordon should take along those lovely earth-girls and give them spaghetti. Your old friends, those on the edge of puberty, wouldn't think that he should.

Two Firms Produced Serials

What about the serials themselves? All of them were either made by Republic or Columbia. These two firms seemed to have monopolized the serial business. Some of these serials were usually twelve chapters long. They were loaded with scenes that had fifteen sequences. They were invariably filled with tear jerkers in drokran, although the first episode was always twenty-twenty.

Some serials compiled were such serials were always on screen. About sixty kids would turn out into the mezzanine to get a supply of ABC gum-gums or licorice. As soon as the serial would begin, the boys would rush to the second floor, and later action on the second floor. These serials were not the long-sad days when you could get them. Today, the boys don't think Flash Gordon should take along those lovely earth-girls and give them spaghetti. Your old friends, those on the edge of puberty, wouldn't think that he should.

Spy Smasher: Jack Of All Trades

Spy Smasher? Good old Spy Smasher was a handsome, dark sort of a fellow. F.B.I. Man, Rocky Marclano, and Billy Sunday. He was a tight-fitting monkey-suit, and always wore a cool smile on his face. His name was Billy Batson and he was through with the Captain for life. He could never get rid of this buffoon. We were glad when the last chapter came and Billy was through with the Captain forever.

There were many other serials that were "The Shadow," the race track names of "Burnin' Up Burris," "Dye Gray" and "The Invisible Man," and even good old Dr. Ph. Mahnchi.

Saturday, maybe on a Saturday, we'd like to go back and see some of those masterpieces. It would be a pleasant afternoon, sitting there in the dark with our old friends, munching on chocolate-covered peanuts while Nyoka, Spy Smasher and all the other serials would come back again before we were through. It was the most popular period of our own youth. Surely our eyes. It would bring back a time before the others would romp once again before we were through. It was the most popular period of our own youth.

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Penn Gridders To Wear New Uniforms in 1956

In a meeting of the varsity club last night, guest speaker Bob Paul, head of the Ivy League football committee, informed the members present that in next year's Ivy League football competition all home teams will be required to wear uniforms of their respective school colors.

The varsity club also endorsed the idea of having the football team wear stripes on the sleeves of their jerseys as was the custom before 1944. This idea of the team wearing "candy stripes" was adopted by the Undergraduate Council this year.

Phi Sigma Delta Defeats Sigma Nu in L-I Contest

Phi Sigma Delta dealt out Sigma Nu, 14-0, yesterday, in the second round of inter-fraternity touch football play. Phi Sig, which has not been scored upon yet in touch play, opened its attack with a safety after a 50-yard drive, with Bill Rattner intercepting near the end of the first period. The winners scored their first touchdowns early in the second quarter when Bill Bettinger intercepted a Sigma Nu pass and ran 40 yards for the score. The second touchdown of the game came at the start of the second half as a result of Mike Nadler's end zone catch of a pass from Bill Nestor. Sigma Nu's only score was on a field goal after a 45-yard drive. The game was won by Phi Sig on a string of three passes.

This afternoon, Kappa Sigma will play Delta and Phi Sigma Delta. Phi Sigma Delta shut out Sigma Nu, 14-0, quarter-finalists of last year, 3-0, in the second round of round of inter-fraternity play. Kappa Sigma, which has not been defeated by the Quakers this year, will play in the semi-final round of inter-fraternity play. The three winners will then play in the championship round of inter-fraternity play. The three winners will then play in the championship round of inter-fraternity play. The three winners will then play in the championship round of inter-fraternity play. The three winners will then play in the championship round of inter-fraternity play.

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Sebo emphasized that the key to the game will be handling the signal-calling from under center Jack McCarthy. Originally it was believed that McCarthy suffered a broken ankle in the Princeton tilt. but recent tests revealed only a minor sprain.

The only other change in the Quaker plans will be Phil Aeinstein, a substitute guard, moved to a tackle position. Sebo was particularly impressed by the line play of Aeinstein guard Bob Wells in Friday's practice session. The Penn defensive line has stepped up its play since George Washington is rated two touchdowns better than the 1954 team that defeated Penn 33-27, on Franklin Field. Assistant coach Tim Tenerowski and Dewey King have followed the Colonials for the past two weeks and believe the Quaker line should be a much-improved team.

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In Opening Contest of Season

In its initial appearance of the season, Pennsylvania's Freshman soccer team romped to a one-sided, 7-1, victory over the Swarthmore Quakers, yesterday, at Stewart Field.

Andy Wolgemuth scored three times from the center forward position. His first goal came at 16:38 of the first period, the other two on passes from Bobby Davis at 7:15 and 10:30 of the third quarter.

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