In Irvine Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Fred Waring’s orchestra will present the following about Waring did not attend the healing smoking contest.

Robert Shapiro and Charles Silverman, two students who were present during the contest, said Waring mentioned that he was writing a book about the event. Waring is believed to be a fan of the contest and has attended previous events as a spectator.

Students Named to Heft on Highball Staff

Twenty-three students have been named to Heft for paragraphs on the Highball magazine, R. Frank Brown, editor, and John W. Williams, associate editor.

These heft for the business and religious life of Heft are: Nelson A. Denneny, Sidney Hodes, Melvin A. Brown, Chas. W. Hard, George W. C. Norris, Newmark, Peter Stern, and Charles Williams.

ROTC Groups Will Not March in Yearday Parade

The Reserve Officer Training Corps units of the University will not march in the Armed Forces Day parade May 16 because of the conflict with Skinner Day which is held on that same Saturday, said Colonel Marion M. Singer, professor of military science and tactics.

The ROTC unit does not generally participate in the city-page parade, but Colonel Marin issued the order that the ROTC forces would not participate in the parade.

The Naval ROTC unit did not participate in the city-page parade because of the scheduling conflict with their activities.

To Drill May 23

On May 23 the three ROTC units will drill in the gymnasium and present a review and drill competition. The Air Force ROTC unit will have a small group present the competition.

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At 3 p.m. the ROTC units will present a review and drill competition.

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Haines Retains National Sprint Title

Penn Returns to Ivy Basketball Race

In the sprint, Haines retains his national title. Despite the 100 meters, Haines still holds the title. The 100 meters is the final event of the sprint.

Penn Returns to Ivy Basketball Race

Penn has returned to the Ivy Basketball Race. This year, Penn is looking to make a statement in the Ivy League.

The Quakers have a strong team and are looking to take the Ivy League championship. They have been practicing hard and are confident in their chances.

Ivy League Basketball Championship

The Quakers have been preparing for the Ivy League Basketball Championship. They have been working hard to improve their skills and strategies.

The team has been practicing every day and is ready for the championship.

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The Reviewing Stand

Business As Usual

by Arthur Lichtendorf

American novelists have lately been rooming to the marketing or business life. Even in the season, "The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit" posed the same question. Businessman characters are more and more often dropped from his work. But this fall, "I buy and sell McCull's Illinois corporations." But some say that "executives" are not so scarce as executives. This could not be the central character in The Reviewing Stand, who is also a sometime oilman with fiscally tame tastes. He is a home carved out of a Pennsylvania Round and covered in 16" hardwood floors.

Pennsylvania Lighting

Set in Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylvania, the story is superficially simple but basically simple. Cash decides to buy the Kaufman Manufacturing Company, a fairly small but valuable firm owned by Grant Austin, a study in bucolia for every page. Care companies, in its makes, is a horticultural society that grows only for the benefit of its members.

The attempted censorship throws light on a facet of conformity which is mostly averted from public issue; mere political views, not ethical ideas, are at issue in these cases. Those who are in agreement with the Regent's decision cannot hide behind "national security" as a reason for their attempted censorship. It is suppression of unpopular opinion, because it is unpopular and for no other reason.

The Daily Texan does the reader the service of looking at college editorials everywhere; their resolute stand for freedom of speech and the press must be proud to be engaged in the field of endeavor. We hope they will prevail.

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Natural Superiority of Ivy League Continues Reign After Graduation

by Gerald R. Becker

We happened to wander down to the base- ment stacks of the library the other day, in order to look through, we grabbed a highly First, we decided to find and empty desk, we sat down and prepared to refi- nery and - style, Austin opened the book we had read, and read a few lines. The volume was one of the "Ivy League" series. "They Went to College," it is a Volume by Robert and Constance Ehrlich. There is much that is of interest there, but there is also a great deal that is not of much interest. In fact, the authors found that for the most part, academic superiority is due to the fact that most of the Ivy League's students come from wealthy families to begin with, and attain their superior status by attending the best eastern colleges, the big ten, and the rest of the nation's select institutions.

Success of Grinds Disproved

The writers of "Ivy League" series, especially in the series "The Ivy League" students, have tended to show a certain amount of bias towards the Ivy League graduates. The authors found that even the C and D students did better than the top scholars from the "middlebrow" institutions.

This might be due to the fact that most of the Ivy League graduates have attended the same type of schools, and have attended the same type of colleges. They have attended the same type of schools, and have attended the same type of colleges.

One-Third of Ex-Coeds Unattached

All the old chestnuts we'd ever heard about the students of the Ivy League, the authors found that the most successful graduate was shaken when we read about the ex-coeds. In fact, the authors found that the most successful graduate was shaken by the fact that his ex-coed friends, who had graduated with him, were not as successful as he. The authors found that the most successful graduate was shaken by the fact that his ex-coed friends, who had graduated with him, were not as successful as he.

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Quakers Defeat Princeton Sat.;
Sturgis Scores 18

Cornell Wrestlers Defeat Penn To Keep Ivy Lead

In its last home appearance of the season, the Pennsylvania varsity wrestling team swept in for its first victory in eight matches Saturday and was overwhelmed by a strong Cornell aggregation.

Cornell (8-3-1) now has an unfinished Ivy League record of 2-4 and is in a tie for fifth place with Princeton. The Princeton Tigers defeated Harvard Sat., 29-8, and also exhibited a clean slate of four victories.

Penn's only triumph of the afternoon was Steve Grossman, who defeated Ansel Pemberton in the 137-pound bout. The Quaker co-captain scored a reverse from the referee's position shortly after the start of the second period and had control long enough to gain a point for riding time. Campbell registered a point in the final frame.

Two More Points

The Red and Blue picked up its two other points off the hand of Cornell's Mike Pemberton, who was defeated by Penn's Jay Godin. Godin managed in the second and third periods and had control long enough to gain a point for riding time. Campbell registered a point in the final frame.

Saturday was also a bad day for the Penn freshman team. The Quaker linemen (6-4) were defeated by Stevens Trade School, 20-6. Penn's points came from Anthony Levy who gave Penn over 12 points in the second period of the 190-pound bout. The fastest Pin

The only other point in the 190-pound bout was scored by Penn's Matt Bennett. Stevens Trade, man- aged in the first period in the second and third periods and appeared to be ahead. The fastest point of the afternoon came in the 174-pound weight class. Cornell captain Bill Jenson scored a quick pin over Dick Maffone and was credited with a bar arm and a fall in 1:27 at the first period.

Haines Victorin '60

To Establish Record

He attempts to establish his record in the 1,500-meter run at the Penn Relays meet at Franklin Field on April 27. Haines, who has won the meet the past three years, is the only man to ever win three consecutive titles. He will attempt to break the record set by Herb Rathbun in 1950.

In Individual Point Race

Penn Swimmers Snap Wildcat Skein at Eleven

For the second straight year, Pennsylvania's varsity swimming team snapped a Villanova winning streak as the ironmen defeated the Wildcats, 87-67, Saturday afternoon at the heels home pool.

Last year Penn knocked the Wildcats from the unbeaten ranks after the Villanova squad had won four straight. This year the Wildcats saw an 11 meet streak, which began after the loss to Penn last year, stopped in decisive fashion.

Eight Firsts

The Quakers took eight firsts in the ten event meet with Gene Coughlin and Dave Wilks each winning two. The only other teams to come away with two firsts were Villanova and Princeton, respectively.

The 1-5' swimmer is averaging 19.5 points a game—good enough to place him in the area of concern as the only Quaker in double figures with 11-5.8 points. If Frake, the Walleye, and the three other Quakers in double figures are averaging better than 10 points a game.

Johnstone also took a second in the 200-yard individual medley. With coach Ray Stanley now more concerned about the backcourt performers, the Walleye has been paying better than 10 points a game. He has scored 27, 17 and 18 in his last three meets.

Joe Bowman, who had to carry the brunt of Penn's rebelling sophomore, scored 18 and Paul Kebo picked up the only two figures for the Red and Blue. Sheldon O'Brien, who had to lead the relay team of Charlie Begnoff, Johny Bowers and Jim Kibby, scored the 11 points around the ex-point mark.

Tigers Trounce Freshman Five

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Botanical Gardens Mystery

Monster Seen!

by Arthur C. Pariente

Unconfirmed rumors that a monster, described as similar to Scotland's Loch Ness Monster, has been seen in the Botanical Gardens pool were reported yesterday.

According to one student, who refused to give his name, the monster's head above the surface of the pool following a prolonged hiss from the horn of a Diesel engine. The student said the monster looked around as if searching for something, uttered a cry like the Diesel's, but more plaintive, and slid beneath the surface of the pool. "You'll probably say I'm crazy," another student told reporters, "but I'm not. That head came out of the pool right near the edge."

Specialist immediately came to see how the monster got into the water. At one point, casting a wary eye over the water, he muttered something about disposal of experimental animals. Before a reporter could question him further, the student disappeared. At last reports, nothing further had been heard from the monster, although a Daily Pennsylvanian photographer was stationed at the pool until nightfall.

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