Yale Defeats Penn Varsity Oarsmen
By Four Lengths in Blackwell Cup; JVs Lose Close Contest, Frosh Win

Eli Underestrikes Penn But Wins Going Away by Lloyd Swaim
Pennsylvania's varsity crew lost possession of its second major cup within the last two weeks, as it was decisively defeated by Yale at the Blackwell Regatta on the Schuykill River Saturday afternoon. Penn coach Joe Burk had nothing but praise for the quality of his crew's effort, which covered the Henley one mile and six thousandth distance in 7:28, a considerable improvement over the time clocked at "Civilian Engineering" three years ago.

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The victory was Yale's twelfth in Blackwell history, compared to seven for Penn and three for Columbia. The Yale crew mapped a two-race sweep for Penn in the Cup race.

There could be no excuse for Saturday's defeat that Yale "A" crew rowing in the varsity mile for the Quakers. The crew dropped the anchor in the middle of the river during the race. Yale's crew has won five of the eight races in which it has competed in the Blackwell.

Three of the eight seniors who rowed on the Yale crew are expected to be going away in the near future. Bob Morey, Frank Melville, and Dave Fox are expected to go down the river within the next month or two.

Ten New Records Created Before 42,000 at Relays

Haines, Gray Standouts
For Quakers in Contest
by Bill Last

Billed as the premier relay carnival in the world, the 62nd Annual Penn Relays more than lived up to expectations as the keen competition in the two day affair broth Friday and Saturday, on Franklin Field. The stadium rose to 10,000 college meet marks from the record book and tied two others.

As has been the tradition, attendance of 7,000 spectators on the opening day brought out some of the best relay track fans were treated to thrills on Franklin Field and individual phases of Saturday's competition brought out its usual high standard of excellence.

Haines, four-time National Indoor sprint champ, captured the 100 and 200, while anchoring the one-half relay to a new collegiate mile, while also aiding the Penn team to victory in the two and one-half mile relays to second and third. In addition, the two permanent relay championships, the 5,000-meter and the 1,000-meter. Haines, four-time National Indoor sprint champ, captured the 100 and 200, while anchoring the one-half relay to a new collegiate mile, while also aiding the Penn team to victory in the two and one-half mile relays to second and third.

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Relay Photo Hi-Lites

Stars on Franklin Field
by George Satterthwaite

CHAMPIONS ALL—Three of the greatest runners in the world are shown breaking the tape at individual or team titles in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field on Saturday. At left is Penn’s John Haines as he crosses the finish line after a record tying 44 second dash. Ron Detmer (center), Villanovan’s champion miler from Ireland, finishes all alone after anchoring his team in the sprint medley relay. At right, Derek Johnson (right) breaks the tape to give the Quakers the coveted twine title.

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IT’S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you’ve been promising yourself to go there. Now summer vacation is just around the corner and you still haven’t set foot in the绩效 you own.

But it’s not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you wash a single dish or fold a single towel, you can find out the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn’t so bad, was it? Of course not! So inside. What do you see? A sign that says “No Scratch for outside. Light a Philip Morris. Smoke. Go back inside.”

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been gently by gentle Philip Morris. You have been tranquilized by a smoke that dotes and pampers and carouses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unhurled.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Surrounding it are the early directories for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the Efficient, and obliging young lady then goes briskly back into the stacks, curls up in a long leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puff but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of these things: (a) “Your book is out.” (b) “Your book is on reserve.”

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn’t the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spent hours sitting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find Mad or Confidential.

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—serenely, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way back into the main library and to the table. Hush! She is reading.

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The Leopards Club Quakers For 20 Hits in 18:3 Win

Lafayette, one of the college baseball powers of the East coast, clubbed Pennsylvania hurlers Bill Asslff and Pete Morrlsey for 18 runs on 20 hits Friday to throw the Quakers, 18-3 at Easton. The Leopards put up the nine extra-base knockers in three correct innings and six doubles turning the contest into a debacle with six runs in the third inning. Three Easterners accounted for nine of the 20 hits first hit total. Jack Bostik rapped out five safeties in six times at bat, including a go four-for-four, including a two-run homer to left field. Dick Ross put Penn within sight of the lead, driving in three with a two-run double and scoring on an errant throw that he is almost recovered from. He caught a crab but recovered in 7:44.4 for the mile and five-state relay. C. Myers and Columbia had 7:44.4 and 7:44.0, respectively.

Seven Oarsmen Penn coach Bill Myers had predicted an extremely close race and the finish might have been much tighter had not the Yale bowman suffered an unfortunate mishap. Maroon Wood caught a crash, and, of a mile from the finish line, lost his rowlock. He gained it on the left hand, rowed to the finish and scored on an errant throw. Seven Oarsmen won with a margin of two lengths over Yale which finished almost five lengths ahead of Columbia. Penn was timed in 7:44.4 for the mile and five-state relay. C. Myers and Columbia had 7:44.4 and 7:44.0, respectively.

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Penn boat did not lose a single stroke in the mile relay, although the Yale and Columbia boats were clocked at 7:48.0. C. Myers and was thrown out of the race in the mile relay. Pitt won in 7:49.0.

Penn Varsity Oarsmen Beated In Cup Regatta; J V's Lose Close Race

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Thirty-one Additional Courses Added to Curriculum of College

Thirty-one new courses recommended by the Committee on Instruction have been added to the 1956-'57 edition of the College Catalogue.

The committee, which made its report last January 18, also recommended that two of the new courses be organized as suggested by their report. Those courses are biology 1, to be organized in four terms with a maximum of 10 students, and German 8, to be organized in five terms with maximum 10 students.

LOCAL MOVIE GUIDE

Nixon
Local 6:30 P.M.
Continental 1:05, 1:40, 11:05

Nixon
Ind. Theatres

LOCAL MOVIE GUIDE

Mickey Rooney in "THE TWINKLE IN HIS EYE"
Show at 1:45, 4:20, 7:00 & 9:45

Architects' Masquerade Dance
To Feature Far Eastern Decor

Norma Martines and Linda Guerecksho are dressed in Oriental costume, setting the mood for the Architects' Ball which will be held on May 4, in the Fine Arts Building. Both girls are sophomores in the School of Fine Arts.

An Oriental pageant, the selection of queen of the Masquerade Ball, and faculty and student skiis, will highlight the Architectural Ball Friday night at 8:30 in the Fine Arts Building.

In keeping with the Oriental theme, the building will be decorated in a Far Eastern manner. The upper sections of the building will be furnished in accordance with a Japanese pattern. The library will be styled after a Chinese palace throne room, and the basement will be done in Indian or Indonesian decor.

George Young's band will provide the music for the occasion.

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