All-University Chapel Today in Irvine Aud. The First All-University Chapel of the year will be held at 11 a.m. today in Irvine Aud. The Reverend Edward G. Harris, chaplain of the University, will speak at the chapel. The chapel will open with a 15-minute silent Meditation, followed by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, the Women's Choral Society, the Men's Glee Club, and the Freshman Men's Choral Society.

Calendar Revision Urged

A recent decision by the Committee of Deans leaves us with a definite feeling of elation, tempered to a considerable degree of disappointment, by an equally definite feeling of despair. The elation and despair both stem from the same action of the Committee, in acceding to a suggestion by The Daily Pennsylvania Smoker To University administrators and coordinators, who plan to institute new and more efficient methods within the next school year.

At that time, the two-week period encompassing midterm examinations and spring semester registration was arranged to coincide with the first examinations and the first registration. In far too many cases this resulted in students finishing their examinations early and being told to have a staff砼between examination and registration.

Thus, a student who finished his examinations on, say, Monday, could not go home, if he wanted to, unless he lived close to Philadelphia to get back by Wednesday or Thursday. The only possible course for others was to pay a registration fee unless they wished to forget a chance to go home.

Now was this the only problem faced by students. Or at least the many was the fact that they were scheduled for an examination—or even two examinations—the day after classes ended. These students did not have the ability to study the work of the week. It would give us some small solace to say that we have reached, at least far, the end of the negative results of the present situation. We haven't. We are forced to conjure up a picture of a lunchroom in Houston Hall on Founder's Day, 1957. The lunchroom has as its main purpose the provision of food; the second is the accommodation of the students. At 11 a.m. on that day, the student body is released from classes and the second period, and the students are not able to join in the commencement of the founding of the University.

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Heeling Smoker For Freshmen, Sophomores

Dugan Appoints Nine Chairmen For Junior Week Committees

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As Seen From.

THE PRESSBOX

by Dan Dowley

Perhaps the most timely contribution during next week's Campus Credit drive would be the donation of some of our own Time or an extra gift of a few Grade-A football players. They certainly could have been used in last Saturday's 24-to-Penn State. The uniforms may have been new, but the performances were the same as those virtually every one of the Quakers' 16 straight defeats. In fact, in the opinion of many observers, it was one of the worst efforts by a Penn team since the beginning of "Rosemancy" at the University some three years ago. What's wrong has never been accurately pinpointed. But when a team which has been "improved in every department" in season enough strength on only two first downs--both in the final period--

In the fourth quarter. When a partially-deflected Lion punt bounded out of bounds in the vicinity of the 20, the Quakers put the ball in play and reached the 10 on six consecutive cutting plays. With a fourth and four situation, Penn failed to pass and kicked a punt in the end zone. At the last moment, however, his throw was broken up by State defender Dewey Kappelner. Seconds later the gun sounded to end the game.

Five different players tallied the winners' touchdowns. Bruce Glidden, a speedy endback who at times looked like his fellow Lion defensive end, kicked off the final score. From quarterback Mike Pyle on the Brodhead 10 and into the end zone. Penn reverted both placement attempts to gain a 1-0 touchdown lead.

These True TD's. The red fail to during the next 10 minutes of play as the Lions picked up three quick touchdowns. Taking the second half kickoff on their own 42, the winners marched down the field on two plays, with Ralph Hancock running over from the 14. Four minutes later State opened its lead to 28 points on a 25-yard pass from Al Zaigle to Paul North. On their next series of plays the Lions again, with Kappelner scoring on a one-yard plunge.

All in all, it was a pretty dismal afternoon for the Quaker fans, many of whom spent most of their time waiting for the National League baseball scores. Whether there is some ballyhoo to "Whitey"--the immediate future, at least--a matter of speculation. Penn goes into the Ivy League opener against Harvard on Saturday minus the services of two of the Quakers' signalmen, Terry Frost and Cappy, who also lost a 2000-yard player against Harvard last year. It was the only case in which the team's loss to Penn seemed to make an added difference on the scoreboard. But it might have.

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Penn Eleven Still Looking for Win After 34-0 Loss to Nittany Lions

by Bernie Schneyer

Well, the magic number for Pennsylvania's football team is still one. When subsystems failed Tony Capuano tried to differentiate an off-white jersey only in the jersey line, but it patterns for the rest of the 14-24 rack. Tony, a role-model boy who keeps the fans hearing on the line, was forced to keep and won't be available for at least two weeks.

Penn State showed better than most expected, despite the cold. In the first quarter, on second down at the 14, the Quakers made the best of it. The Nittany Lions' forward pass was, perhaps, the closest route passing talk. Penn coach, Steve Reinhart, respectfully stated, "They are smart boys." No better recommendation is needed.

Two TD—Underdog

Of course, Penn, a two-touchdown underdog going into the fray, was pretty handjapped by the absence of starting fullback Bill Young. "Our whole offense was built around him," lamented Reinhart. The Quakers couldn't get the squeeze, which was handled by Kersch and Shewchuk, but the linebackers were deployed by the loss of ladyback Charlie McKimney and Jack Rosen, while Bob Gagliardi was missing from the front wall.

Toney Capuano

McKimney, Kane and Gagliardi will be back in action next week. But Young and Gagliano are slated for similar duty.

There were a lot of questions raised out of Saturday's details. For one, the Saturday morning press conferences were covering wily Behn. Didn't have the Quakers try for the six inches needed for a first down on a fourth-and ten-than the situation at the end of the first quarter. It looked like Penn was going to go for it just as the period came to a close. But when the teams changed sides for the second round, Behn had given orders to punt. When Kepri dropped back to kick, he was met by a choice of three.

Coach's Reviews

But the Penn coach had his reasons. "Remember football, that's all it is. If it was the fourth quarter, I would have gambled, but when you've-on your own 50 that early in the game, it's suicide to try.

"The Quaker punting came under some criticism from Behn. He wanted his man to cover the Pukiper's punt. But Kepri was getting into the slip stream ahead of the State defenders, but the all-important passing attack, based on the right wing of quarterback Rich Ross, just wasn't clicking.

"Well, maybe it was just too short? Who seemed to think so, Rich will have to work on his passing, was the coach's sentence.

Tennis Tournament

In First Round

The annual All-University tennis tournament got under way yesterday with several first round matches being played at the River Field Courts.

This year's 24-graduate, 16-graduate, 8-graduate, 4-graduate, and 1-graduate, with the 1-graduate getting its first win and the 12-graduate coming in second, all played eight out of ten games.

Sports editor Dan Dewey and staffman Joel Bechtel picked seven winners while Barry Goldman brought up the rear with a 6-4 mark.

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