Walsh Elected President.
Landry Chosen V. P. In Election by Freshmen
Kaplan Selected To Serve as Secretary
Shannon Announced as Treasurer

Peter A. Walsh, III, has been elected president of the University. William G. Colvin, election chairman, said that Landry was chosen vice-president and was unanimously selected as secretary. Shannon was selected as class treasurer. Walsh is a pre-medical student in the college, is from New York City, and is a brother of the WAXF, and is a member of the Yale Club, New York Yacht Club, New York Rowing Club, and the Wharton Club. He attended the Brearley School, and is a freshman of the class of 1942, from Peep, Lawrenceville, N. J. Landry was present at the election and was an industrial management major in the class of 1942. He is a member of the Newcomen Club, he is from Schu- ler, N. J., and attended Alexander Chaise High School.

In Mock U. S. Election

The freshmen evened the score on the floor today by winning the tug of war, 21 to 20, and three out of four Dink Day activities. Included in the winning events was the tug of war. The freshmen defeated the sophomores in the tug of war by defeating them 21-20, winning three out of four events in Dink Week. The freshmen will also win the annual Dink Week activities. The freshmen defeated the sophomores in the tug of war by defeating them 21-20, winning three out of four events in Dink Week. The freshmen will also win the annual Dink Week activities. The freshmen defeated the sophomores in the tug of war by defeating them 21-20, winning three out of four events in Dink Week. The freshmen will also win the annual Dink Week activities.

HH Coffee Hour

Starting Junior Week

Huebner To Speak On Life Insurance

Dr. Samuel H. Huebner, consultant to Underwriters Laboratories, will give a speech on "The Influences of Life Insurance," tomorrow evening, October 15, in the Johnson Memorial Room of the University. Huebner is a member of the board of directors of Underwriters Laboratories and has authored a number of works on insurance and related subjects. He will speak on the influence of life insurance on the economy and the future of society. The speech will be held in conjunction with the opening of the new academic year and is an annual event of the University. The speech will be open to the public and is sponsored by the Sigma Delta Theta Sorority and the University Life Insurance Society. The speech will be held in the Johnson Memorial Room of the University and will be open to the public.
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Brown's Dick Beland (44) drives a punt pass intended for Dick Schiefer (66) on the Brown side.

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Dick Roeh, who pounced on the Penn TD and ran for the other, raced around left end for 13 yards.

Shortly after the second half began, the Quakers in the Brown zone before four footballs, and covered the ball himself after losing six yards and three another intercepted pass on the punt line, played by Dick Beland. However, Beland was able to only run the ball back two yards and three yards later, Brown was forced to kick. Kehlisch was again unsuccess at the punt for the Gilt Lynx, and Justin put through the Brown line to block Bus Feinon's kick and snipe Tom Wetstein, who appeared in the fluttering line-up for the first time, fell on the Brown ball on the center yard line.

On the next play, Ross masked over for what proved to be the decisive score. Brown only managed four yards after the kickoff, but Carl Schieker, with Ross in the hole, drove the ball into the end zone. Ross made a leaping catch of the ball. Bigin, making an excellent jump catch of the ball.

SIDELINE SLANTS—Penn dominated the ground game, compiling 190 yards on 30 carries while the Bruins compiled just 111 yards. Penn lost 20 yards on 13 punts, and Ross had the direction of blocking up the largest ground game of the game, aiding 42 rushing yards to the Brown line for 11 yards. The win enabled Penn to continue domination over Brown in the Long College Football Series, and has only dropped three games to Brown with one a tie.
Quaker Win: Story Of Lost Chances

by Bernie Schaefer

What was billed as the Battle of the Unfortunates turned out to be the Tale of Lost Opportunity on Saturday. Happily, Pennsylvania parlayed its chances into two touchdowns, while Brown frittered away one of its two opportunities. The result was a 14-7 Quaker win.

Sometimes dull and sloppy, the game was, nevertheless, one of gritty line play—hard-hitting tackles and vicious blocks. Maybe not a spectator's game, it was a happy sight to those who followed the fortunes of the Red and Blue forward wall.

Penn coach Steve Soho was a little less enthusiastic about the line's performance. "I think (the line) were improved against Brown, especially in our tackling, but we weren't opportunistic; we didn't come up with the big offensive play we're coming along, though. The return of Tony Calzavaria and Donnie Thomson gave us a big boost."

The Quaker offense, on the other hand, was a story of what might have been. Penn enjoyed nine more opportunities, but scored on only two.

Quarterback Rich Ross fumbled his last seven times for 39 yards, one carry—a-yard streak in the second period—resulting in a second down field goal. He also passed 10 times to huddle Penn up to figure personally in all the Quaker scoring the first two games.

The Brin's offense sparked for the better part of the afternoon and was, by all means, the better of the two teams, but the Penn defense turned soggy in the second half and was scored on.
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