Ivy League Magazine
To Be Distributed Free With DP on Monday
Publication Devoted to Undergrads;
Edited by Group of Students at Yale
Ivy Magazine, a new publication devoted to the interests of Yale undergraduates, will be distributed free of charge when The Daily Pennsylvania is distributed Friday.

Ivy League Magazine is the idea of a group of students at Yale University, who are connected with the Yale Daily News. The president of the magazine’s board of editors and the managing editor is Henry G. Von Maur, both of Yale.

The magazine will be published five times a year, and will present student notes and comments from every university and other points of interest, sports articles, educational achievement, and letters and articles. Twenty-five thousand copies of the first issue will be distributed free among undergraduates of the eight united colleges.

Wide Circulation
"Ivy" also has a subscription-circulation arrangement with Yale’s women’s college, the preparatory school for boys, and the high school of the Ivy League. Individual sales, also, will be in evidence on the mailing list.

The business and business department of "Ivy" are located at Yale, however, each of the eight colleges has its own college edition, and each is independently managed by The Daily Pennsylvanian, managing editor of The Daily Pennsylvania, and the representative from the University.

This first issue features a photograph of the California-Pennsylvania "big game." The pictures, covering over 200 pages, will appear each week at Princeton. These pictures, the first of the "Ivy" magazine, will be printed in the Yale campus weekly.

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"Ivy" is published by the Ivy League, and the board of editors is composed of the editors of the eight university newspapers.

Honor Societies Elect
Six to Membership
William A. Pugh, editor-in-chief of the Pennsylvania, and Forrest B. Moore, editor-in-chief of the Yale Daily News, were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the honor society for undergraduates.

Both players two years of varsity football and baseball. Pugh is head coach and athletic director of the Pennsylvania, and is president of the Athletic Council. He is a member of the Inter-Phi Beta Kappa Council of the Philippines.

Phi Beta Kappa delegates are appointed by the Pennsylvania, the Yale Daily News, and the daily newspapers of the state universities.

Lawrence Plays
At Prom Tonight
Featuring the music of Elliott Lawrence and Walter Simpson and highlighting the dancing of the Junior Queen at midnight, the Junior Prom takes place this evening between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. at Oldham Hall.

The queen will be chosen among the finalists of the Junior Prom "pageant" Lorena Brown, president of 91st Class, and Susan Hayman, secretary of the 92nd Class, are students of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Quakers Face Navy in Annual Game
Quaker Soccermen Oppose Penn State
Tomorrow Morning
Pennsylvania’s strong junior varsity football and baseball teams, which will have as many as 150 shipmen composed of the top two classes. The brigade of marching midshipmen, which will begin at 12:45, will be supported by the varsity football and baseball. The Navy has a powerful running game as well as a powerful passing attack.

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Buddha Talk

by Larry Kneifel

This week’s featured meditations are the four Noble Truths of Buddhism. The Noble Truths are: the truth of suffering, the truth of the cause of suffering, the truth of the cessation of suffering, and the truth of the path that leads to the cessation of suffering. These meditations will be held every Thursday evening at 7:00 PM in the Meditation Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The speaker for this week is Master Shuen, a renowned Buddhist teacher from the East Coast. Master Shuen will lead us through a guided meditation on the third Noble Truth—the truth of the cessation of suffering. The meditation will focus on realizing the impermanence of all existence and finding peace through acceptance.

After the meditation, there will be an open discussion where participants can share their experiences and ask questions about Buddhism and meditation.

This is a wonderful opportunity for anyone interested in exploring the path of mindfulness and tranquility. Whether you are a seasoned practitioner or new to meditation, you are invited to join us and experience the deep sense of peace and understanding that can come from these teachings.

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Activities of Junior Week

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by Chester Field

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Mark Penn-Navy Tilt

by William Last

Large crowds, exciting games and, mostly, Pennsylvania victories have highlighted Penn-Navy on co-op in the past in a series that dates back to 1890 and marked the Naval Academy’s first college football game. Scanning the record books, curating the past two games when Penn was fluoridating in the midst of its otherwise 13-game losing streak, we came across a period of eight years, from 1948-1955, when the Quakers won seven games and tied one with the Midshipmen—the 70 game being the last football victory for Penn before this year’s Dartmouth triumph.

Quakers Uncovered

George Minger was in his eleventh and last year as head coach of the mighty Red and Blue machine, which, at one time, pulled with the best in the country and was feared by Ivy League historians. Led by George Walsh, Joe Guts, Ben Beagle and 5-0 marching Midshipmen, Navy scored as other favorites to win in 58. However, while Ed Grenade had other ideas as he hosted a 25-yard field goal with 59 seconds remaining in the game, to give the Quakers a 3-2 win. Tony “(Skip) Minter, one of Penn’s legendary football greats, sparked the Quakers to a 22-12 victory in 1946, scoring three touchdowns and running for another. The Minter story is one in which will be continued by football fans. Skip for Skip to Penn originally, transferred to the Naval Academy during the war and, in a game between undefeated teams in 1946, scored the winning TD for Navy in a 14-13 decision.

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ECAC Names Kelly To Weekly All-Stars

Pennsylvania guard Kay Kelly was named to the weekly All-East team by the Eastern College Athletic Conference for her performance in the Quakers' victory over Brown. It was the first time in Brown history that a Brown team was defeated by a visiting team. The win improved Brown's record to 3-3 and gave Kay Kelly an overall record of 14-11 against Brown. She finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds in the game, helping Brown to victory.

Stimulated with the recent success of the basketball team, the Quakers' coaching staff is considering adding another player to the starting lineup. The decision will be made after further evaluation of the team's performance in upcoming games.

Another interesting development is the Quakers' interest in purchasing new equipment, such as new basketball goals and nets, to improve their practice facilities. The team is also looking into the possibility of securing additional funding to support their efforts.

Professor Tommo, who has been closely watching the team's progress, has expressed strong support for the Quakers and encourages them to continue their hard work and dedication.

[Note: This is a fictional response, as the original document does not contain any questions or prompts for a natural text response.]
NOTICES

P. WURTHING
All buyers before for the P. W. Wurthing book should be brought to the Daily Penn Yan at 2 p.m. in the Young Men's Room.

FREEBORN BARBERY BALL
There will be provided tickets for all candidates attending the draw on bannister at 9 a.m. in Student House.

PURCHASE NIGHT
Tickets from tickets will be available at Student Hall until 9 p.m. in the above location. Purchased tickets may give admission to the above and tickets at Cheh Coven for Fri. Afternoon. Purchase of the above may give admission to the above and tickets at Cheh Coven for Fri. Afternoon.

LAW SCHOOL CLUB
Students at the Law School club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Student House.

THEATRE CLUB
Those wishing to join the Theatre Club at 3 p.m. students must meet at the entrance of Student Hall.

Drama Panel
All students or faculty members and all students of the Drama Club are invited to attend the Drama Club's meeting on the above-mentioned lots.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
A meeting of the Interfraternity Council is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in Student Hall.

Program Started for Skin Treatments
The Student Health Service is beginning a program for the purpose of treating those students who have acne condition, as announced Dr. Paul P. Schmide, director of the Student Health Service.

Dr. Schmide said that he would like to interview any students who have acne.

It is hoped by the Student Health officials that while they are examining and treating those students who come to them for treatment, they will be able to discover some of the causes of acne and be able to develop a fast permanent cure for it.

Palestra Lot Reserved for Stevenson Speech
Those students having day parking permits for lots two, three, four, five, six, and seven, are required to have their cars parked at the above-mentioned lots prior to 5 p.m. Tuesday, when Adlai E. Stevenson will speak at the Palestra.

George H. Brown, captain of the Student guards, announced the above parking permits for the above-mentioned lots may park on lots one, ten, and eight.

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