Quaker Eleven To Face Princeton; Student Parade, Rally Held Tonight

Injuries Hit Penn For Tiger Contest

by Robert L. Lowenthal

In what figures to be one of the most important Ivy League contests in many years, Pennsylvania, still seeking its initial victory over Harvard, will face the unbeaten Princeton Tigers on Saturday afternoon in Princeton Stadium with the kickoff scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The Tigers, everyone's pre- season favorites for the Ivy title, can deal an early, crippling blow to Quaker flag hopes. The Red and Blue is already one down on the loss side with a 23-6 defeat by Dartmouth, and a Princeton fencing team so well-organized that five of its men reach before the end of the month and with no difficulty from the outside to pick up a full bag of losses.

But no one can deny the magnitude of this Princeton game. Its importance is not based on the program's immediate standpoint but on the way the defeat would throw the Ivy race into an after-noon. The outcome of the game could mean a four or five way tie for the Ivy title. And news of a Penn upset would turn the Princeton fans' minds to their previous five-game losing streak against Ivy foes.

Princeton, however, has given no indication of being the sort of team that it is for the mildness with which it has dismissed the Quakers. The Tigers rolled over a Columbia team that folded before a single point could be scored for the Columbia eleven, and on the Eve of this Saturday's game, began the review of the 1926-27 Princeton eleven that will go to the game.

This eleven, which is the work of Coach Bob McLaughlin, was the best ever organized for the University and is very much the handsomest and the most athletic ever put together.

The Tigers lead the Ivy title at the moment and are prepared to withstand Penn. But no team in the League can afford to overlook the chance of a Peabody for a Peabody upset. Quaker fans are already thinking of the possibility of a Peabody upset and will be working hard to prevent the Peabody.

Lecture Series Begins Mon.

On 'Gnosticism, Christianity'

'Gnosticism and Christianity' will be the topic of a series of lectures by Dr. Robert M. Grant, associate professor of New Testament Literature, to be delivered during the present semester. Dr. Grant was appointed associate professor of New Testament Literature in 1935. He has contributed to the study of the apocryphal literature of the Christian period, and is the author of a number of articles on Judaism and Christianity in the early centuries. His most recent work is 'The Gnostic and Christian Church' (1935). He is now preparing a work on the Gnostic literature of the Christian centuries. The lectures are scheduled for the following dates: November 2, 9, 16, 23. The meeting will be held at the American Academy of Religion and Philosophy at 9:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall on the University campus.


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving


daylight saving
Quaker Booters Engage Princeton

It's second by League soccer contest of the year for Pennsylvania, when the Quakers travel to Princeton tomorrow morning.

In two contests this fall the Quakers have failed to extend their unbeaten streak, a total of six matches. The first was true of last week's encounter with Dartmouth as the Big Green scored with two minutes remaining in the game.

Swarthmore Wins 3-1

Opposites Play

Repertory the Penn team kicked off its offensive show of the young season with a 3-1 defeat of Swarthmore on Saturday afternoon. The Quakers outscored the Babbitts three times this fall and had the only victory over a Babbitt team, the Palestra. The final score was 3-1.

One of the key players for the Quakers was John E. Jenkins, a second-year man. He scored the first goal for Pennsylvania and was instrumental in the second goal. His performance earned him the Most Valuable Player award for the match.

The Quakers led throughout the game, with Swarthmore able to score only once. The higher scoring of the two teams was due to the effective defense of the Princeton backfield. The Quakers' on the other hand, were able to maintain possession of the ball for most of the game, leading to their victory.

The Quakers' next match against Swarthmore was a 3-1 win. Jenkins scored again, this time with a goal in the second half. The team continued to dominate the match, with another goal from Jenkins and one from another player. The final score was 3-1 in favor of the Quakers.

Penn Harriers Battle LaSalle; Frost Meet Hill

In a track meet held at Franklin Field, the Penn Harriers defeated LaSalle College by a score of 94-66. The meet was held on a track that had been resurfaced earlier that week.

The Penn Harriers were led by lead scorer Bill Walker, who was the individual winner of the 1000-yard run. Walker's performance earned him the Most Valuable Player award for the meet.

The Frost Meet was a closer contest, with Hill College defeating Penn by a score of 90-82. The meet was held on a track that had been resurfaced earlier that week.

The Frost Meet was a closer contest, with Hill College defeating Penn by a score of 90-82. The meet was held on a track that had been resurfaced earlier that week.

Frosh Surprise In 1-M Tennis

Kappa Sig's surprise in the 1-M tennis was the Frosh team, who defeated an experienced team from another college. The Frosh team was led by captain Dave Stevena, who won the 1-M tennis with a time of 1:25. Stevena added to his victory by winning the doubles match with a partner from another college. The team's success earned them the Most Valuable Team award for the meet.

The Frosh team was a surprise in the 1-M tennis, with captain Dave Stevena leading the way. Stevena's victory in the 1-M tennis was followed by a doubles win with a partner from another college. The team's success earned them the Most Valuable Team award for the meet.

Dorm A Captures Track Title; Ex-Marine Tracy Wins Twice

Dave Stevens of Dorm A prepares to make his move in the 1-M tennis. Stevens won the event with a time of 1:25.9. He added to his victory by winning the doubles match with a partner from another college. The team's success earned them the Most Valuable Team award for the meet.

The Dorm A team was led by captain Dave Stevens in the 1-M tennis. Stevens won the event with a time of 1:25.9. He added to his victory by winning the doubles match with a partner from another college. The team's success earned them the Most Valuable Team award for the meet.
NOTICES

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

THE PENNSYLVANIA TRIANGLE

PRESENTS

A RECEPTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

7-10 P.M., THE LOUNGE

of the Towne Building

FRESHMEN, UPPERCLASSMEN

DISCUSS OPPORTUNITIES

IN EDITORIAL, BUSINESS, DESIGN, PHOTOGRAPHY

IN FREE UPON PRESENTING THIS AD. TO FIRST 500 GIRLS

$3.95 PEARL SIMULATED NECKLACE. WHEN WITH MALE ESCORT

IF BECAUSE YOU ASKED FOR IT. HERE IT IS!

SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING DIFFERENT! DASHING!

Torr'd! Tastefully Hold-up!

MURRAY DELICATESSENS

THE FAMOUS NAME IN FOOD DELICACIES

2471 N. 54th St. — 60th & Locust Sts. — 7232 Haverford Ave.

BEAT PRINCETON

Classified Ads

отовical Repair—Primes

student warranties, broken frames re

Student and adult glasses re

paired, frames and eyes repaired.

TUITION

1800 KITTLE TERRACE

SHERMAN BROS.

CANCELLATION SHOES

13 S. MOLE STREET

in the Downtown Movie District

OFT MARKET bO 15TH t 16TH)

FOR PENNMEN ONLY!!

HERE ARE THE FACTS!

We stock the most famous brands in Cordovan Shoes to be found in America—shoes worn by campus leaders.

These shoes sell on campus, and in Philly shops from $3.50 - OUR PRICE, ONLY $14.98. Every pair perfect, four quality, made of First-Rate Leather, in various colors and sizes. Sizes 4 to 16, width from A to K. Worth alone cannot tell the story. Pay us a visit. See them and be convinced.

• Also in stock are large selections of other famous Ivy League Style Shoes.

SHERMAN BROS.

NEAR TO RENTED STUDENT HOUSES

MCI

DOWNTOWN

61 MARKET ST.

UPON PRESENTING THIS AD...

TO FIRST 500 GIRLS

55¢ at all times upon presenting

U. of P. Matric Card

(NEW BROADWAY — FRONT & YORK STREETS)

HELP FILL THE CAMPUS CHEST

Week of October 14th

NOW! — BUY — 1958 RECORD

ANCHORS AWAY

T-57
Princeton: Casual Side of Paradise

by Justin W. Heatter

Somewhere between our city of Arts or Bachelor of Science in Engineering, it follows the path of a subordinate study and personal method. Replacing this major, the "dissertation," is a major project, an exploration of the major topics in the discipline and the special program of the sophomores which provides an effective transition between general education and departmental concentration of upper years.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of our academic program is the honor courses which began in 1931. After scanning examination papers, exams, and tests are continued after the section. After receiving the exam in the examination room, the professor offers the grade in order to complete his work without being watched over by an office of the university. He who is not interested in the same might as well wait in the hall and read it if he has observed any evidence of trouble. If the examination is required in order to be a student, the committee is expected to be clear of the system if he has observed any evidence of trouble. If the examination is required in order to be a student, the committee is expected to be clear of the system if he has observed any evidence of trouble.

In its earliest times, Princeton was a small city by the standards of today. Popularly founded in 1746 as a small group of students, it has since evolved into a large city that is almost as large as the state of New Jersey. Today it stands as one of the few remaining communities in the world. The Princetonians today is made up of students from all over the world, including many from urban and rural backgrounds. In 1940, Princeton was a small town, with many students living on campus. Today, the university is home to over 10,000 students.

In the case of the undergraduates, this is the case for almost all students, not just those in the freshman class. Princeton offers a wide variety of courses, and students can take up to five courses in any one semester. Even in the case of the sophomores, the choice is almost endless. Although many students prefer the various courses in the arts and sciences, the social science classes are very popular. The social sciences include courses in economics, political science, and sociology.

Some students choose to major in one of these fields, while others choose to minor in one. For example, a student who is majoring in economics will likely take courses in microeconomics, macroeconomics, and international economics. A student who is minoring in economics will likely take courses in microeconomics, macroeconomics, and international economics.

In order to obtain a major in one of these fields, students must complete a series of courses, which is known as the major's curriculum. This curriculum provides the student with a comprehensive understanding of the subject matter. The curriculum also provides the student with a solid foundation in the major's discipline, which is necessary for success in any career.

The curriculum is divided into three parts: the core curriculum, the major's curriculum, and the electives. The core curriculum includes courses in mathematics, computer science, and English. The major's curriculum includes courses in the student's chosen field of study. The electives are courses that the student may choose to take in order to broaden their knowledge of the subject matter.

One of Princeton's most enjoyable eating clubs is the "Big Four," named for its four main members: "Big Four," "Gay and Grand," "Collegiate, Frat, and Ivy." In any case, they all equally desire to make every effort to reduce the number of students by reducing the number of students in their class.

Of course, the environment at Princeton is not the only thing that students must consider when choosing a college. Many students also consider the location of their college, the cost of tuition, and the availability of financial aid.

In any event, similar uniforms are worn by nearly all the students. In the fall, they all wear khakis, but the only exception is the dorms where students are housed in the fall, and where they are housed in the spring.

Outside of the dormitory area, the students are free to choose their own transportation: bus, foot, bicycle, or automobile. In the fall, students may choose to rent a bike, and the university provides a rental service. On the other hand, in the spring, students may choose to rent a car, and the university provides a rental service as well.

In any case, the students are free to choose their own transportation, and the university provides a rental service as well.