Three Events Planned for 75th Anniversary of Graduate School

The three events will be held on May 28th. The conference will be divided into four panels. One panel will discuss educational policy in graduate schools and another will discuss undergraduate education.

From the image, the text appears to be a newspaper article. It contains various stories, including news about events, scholarships, and budget allocations. Specific topics include scholarship opportunities, budget discussions, and educational events.

Schmidt Will Leave For South America

Dr. B. C. Schmidt, president of the university, announced that he will leave for South America to study the educational system in that region. Schmidt, who has been offered the presidency of a university in South America, will depart for Buenos Aires on April 15th and will return on June 1st.

Dulles Optimistic About A-Test Ban Succeeding

The Dulles administration is optimistic about the possibility of a test ban succeeding. Dulles believes that the current test ban is a step in the right direction and that more steps must be taken to ensure peace.

Dorans Lose Three Races In 23rd Adams Cup Regatta

The Dorans lost three races in the 23rd Adams Cup Regatta. The Dorans were expected to perform well, but instead they lost all three races.

Oarsmen Lose Three Races

The oarsmen lost three races at the regatta. This is the first time in several years that the oarsmen have lost three races in a row.

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HH Board To Hold Iced Tea Mr. Today

The HH Board will hold an iced tea meeting today. The meeting will be held at 2:00 PM in the HH Board Room.
Editorial

*Hey Day*

The choice of an appropriate speaker for a University activity is often a difficult one and one which is hard to make with care. This is especially true when it comes to something so meaningful as Hey Day. In selecting Dr. William Har- born as the speaker for the 1968 Hey Day celebration, the editorial board is to be commended for its work.

Harborn’s appearance at Hey Day ceremonies in Irvine Auditorium Friday morning is one of the highlights of the traditional Hey Day festivities. He is a known and respected person and will fully contribute his thoughtfulness and maturity to the proceedings. Being long associated with Pennsylvania, he has maintained the spirit associated with Hey Day.

The traditional Hey Day ceremonies of the past will also show forth in all the aspects of the program—the Class Progyny and History, the Ivy Ole and Ivy Orations, and the transfer of the Senior Class President’s Gown, not to mention elections to the honor societies. The top honor awards and announcement of permanent class officers will come as a surprise to some and not to others, all of which goes to make an eventful program.

The Hey Day Committee can now see a line of the events and results of which we will be proud.

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A Rocky Road

by Robert L. Israeloff

It was about 15 months ago, right after Penn’s hockey club had won its initial and only title, that athletic director Harry Neumann announced that Penn’s hockey team was about to get a new and much-needed attitude toward the sport. Neumann stated that if the team wanted to win, they would have to be something more than merely hockey-minded, the University needed, he said, a team that would be serious, economical and financially supportive of the sport.

With the designation of Jack Cleveland, the Franklin Society Attorney, Thursday night, the University has made a recovery attempt toward the type of hockey provided to be something more than merely hockey-minded, the University needed, he said, a team that would be serious, economical and financially supportive of the sport.

In the past, she has a genuine interest in hockey, “sight-wise,” Cleveland, agreed, and he says that the move can be interpreted in steps of the type that the Tri-Delt Carnival provides at Pennsylvania. Cleveland, however, says that anyone coming in the future, the department will officially take over the event and that reproduction was always an annual outlay of $12,000, as well as full coloring of the program according to certain rules of interlaboratory eligibility. This would include, the decked out fashions from freshmen, transfers and sophomore nonathletes who are presently able to die for the hockey club once it is a reality.

Another problem would be the award of scholarships and the distribution of All-American honors at the end of every year. For any event, that movement would be known as annual outlay of $12,000, as well as full coloring of the program according to certain rules of interlaboratory eligibility. This would include, the decked out fashions from freshmen, transfers and sophomore nonathletes who are presently able to die for the hockey club once it is a reality.

The tryout process is one of the major hurdles to the organization, having as informal basis and playing as a full-fledged team once it is the same, according to Cleveland.

The biggest problem of all is that of an all-star hockey team. While arrangements are being made for the practice to get started.

Tri-Delt Carnival

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This event will see the opening out of the Tri-Delts for their annual Carnival. The usual reason for holding the annual Carnival is to help in the support of the University’s women’s hockey players. As a part of this, they look toward to the support of women’s hockey players. As a part of this, they look toward to the support of women’s hockey players.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:

In regard to the Franklin Society’s recommenda-

tion for increased salaries by means of increased

fund raising, we feel it is essential to announce the

following.

1. That the original alternative other than a
telethon increase is investigated as a means of

increasing financial aid work and
2. That all students presently enrolled in

The Franklin Society, who make their contributions on the basis of payment in full, shall not have their tuition raised from that regular amount which they paid to the University.

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Penn's Dinkie's victory baseball game led to the defection of Western Illinois and the defeat of the Illinois Western intramural baseball team. The defeat of the Illinois Western team was a result of the emergence of a new Penn player who showed off his skills with a strong performance in the batting order. The game was played in the afternoon, and the Penn players showed off their skills in the field and on the bases, leading to an exciting game.

Netset's Win 3rd Straight, Beat LaSalle

Penn's varsity tennis team won their third consecutive victory after dropping their first two matches. By taking a weak LaSalle squad, 9-0, Saturday at the Law School courts, coach William Johnson had the opportunity to make changes in his team's lineup, which will be awarded to the Big Five Trophy, which will be presented to the winner of the tournament.

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Trackmen Rout Lions, Brains In Hep Tuneup

Penn's track team has its last chance for the upcoming Regional Games, and three Quakers showed themselves as despite outsiders for the record.

Carl Brite, John Grey and La Lee were listed in standard performances in the Quakers match against Brown and Columbia, 76-95, at Providence, R.I., Saturday.

Shrine set a new pool record as he put in the pool to continue the winning ways, serving notice that there isn't a weight thrown in the line that his shot can't throw. Grey still holds the old-school record of 16 6/10 on his first jump to make the year for a Quaker as in that event.

La Lee had the featured 193 V.P. team unfeathered in that event, while his teammate Charlie Wood took second. Another Quaker who served notice for the Brown was half-miler George Kattmeh, who won that event with a 1:56.2 effort.

Three other Quakers made the winning circle as Andy Wallop, Kirk high jumped six feet, Robert Baehatte threw the hammer 185 1/4, and Eve Dunkin rounded around the 220 yards in 22.2 seconds.

Two Quakers explorers had this afternoon to coach. "One of the best labeled in competitive experience is Penn's Bob Green, who second in the broad jump, a fourth in the low hurdles and out of third in the high jump.

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Stickmen Lose To Cornell, Buten Stars With 32 Saves

Connell's powerful home run machine continued to roll on under/seeded scruffy with an 11-3 victory over Penn in an Ivy League contest at Harvard Field. Sophomore Dave Buten was the big story for the Red and Blue, as he won the talented gloves turned back 24 enemy shots.
The Indians have now run their unbeaten skids to 7, while the Stickmen's unbeaten streak slips to 3-1-1.

Bowlings Complete Campaign Tonight

Pennsylvania's highly-touted bowling team will close out the season tonight with a home tilt against Keystone at Dinwiddie at 7 p.m. The Quakers will be seeking to maintain their equally-tied individual average in the final, with their opponents rated between 1-3 and 2-3. Steve Pelletier of the Quakers will be making his final appearance of the season, while the Red and Blue games come from the sticks of Bob Ayres, Fred Butler, and Dave Brown. Ayers was also credited with an assist on Bob Ayres' goal.

Fraternity Softball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Alpha Delta Chi vs. Delta Chi, 12:45 p.m.
Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Chi, 2:45 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, 1:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Mu, 3:30 p.m.

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