July 1.

Vice-Provost Wharton Dean Winn through the country.

Dr. I. S. Ravin was appointed vice-president of the University for medical development and Dr. John M. Mitchell was named vice-president for medical instruction following the resignation of Dr. Norman H. Topping as vice-president for medical affairs during the summer months.

Dr. Baudin, John B. Barton, chairman of the University Medical School, will be responsible for the University's in-patient work previously carried out by Dr. Topping. He will also continue as chief of surgery at the University Hospital and chair-

man of the department of surgery.

Consulted For Eisenhower world-war-season surgeon, Dr. Ravin was called upon to perform the current operation to President Eisenhower in 1956. His professional activities include a chairmanship of the Board of Directors of the American College of Surgeons and president of the American Surgical Association, a graduate of the University, he has been associated with the Medical Faculty since 1939.

Dr. Mitchell will continue as Dean of the School of Medicine in his new capacity as vice-president, in order to be responsible for the distribution of instruction programs within the Medical Faculty.

Recognized nationally as a leader in the field of urology, Dr. Ravin is presently chairman of the Association of American Medical Colleges. He received his M.D. degree from the University in 1931 and has been associated with the University since 1942.

Returns To Alma Mater Dr. Topping's resignation was accepted by the University, which he has served in the capacity of head librarian and athletics manager. Dr. John B. Barton, chairman of the University Medical School, will be responsible for the University's in-patient work previously carried out by Dr. Topping. He will also continue as chief of surgery at the University Hospital and chair-

man of the department of surgery.

Jews Will Observe Yom Kippur Tonight

This evening will mark the beginning of Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year. Beginning the observances will be the Kol Nidre service to be held in the University Museum at 6:30 p.m. by the Hillel Foundation. Bal Hillel observances will be held the service will be held Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m. in the Museum. Yom Kippur, known at the Day of Atonement, is observed by study and fasting during the New Year Rosh Hashana. Pre-

orogies Yom Kippur by pro-

Jews during the period, services will also be sponsored by the Foundation for Hillel, 30 Sedgwick, and Alpha Delta, 3061 Connecticut Avenue. A special Yom Kippur service will be conducted in the Frieda E. Marks Chapel by Dr. Brown, chairman of the University's chemistry department, said, "The big questions will be directed to the community in the spirit of Yom Kippur." They will be held at various places of worship throughout the greater Wash-

ing the University's undergraduates in the area will be about the same as last year and the number of students who enrolled will not be available this year.

The University's undergraduate enrollment is about the same as last year and the number of students who enrolled will not be available this year.


The Daily Pennsylvanian

A Franklin Society Publication

Published Monday through Friday by and for the University of Pennsylvania

Vol. LXXII

Tuesday, September 25, 1956

EDITORIAL

* One Among Us

We are saddened at the sudden and tragic death of one of our colleagues, Fred W. Stocker, who died in a violent automobile accident earlier this summer. Although many of us have known Fred for passing some seven weeks ago, the realization that he will no longer be with us is only now setting in.

To those who knew him as a friend or as his immediate neighbor, Fred was an average person, quiet in nature and unassuming in his work and responsibilities. In that he was interested in, he excelled, and the photography staff which he headed could not understand short time will particularly miss him.

It seems as if it were just yesterday as so often is the case, to Frack at a time of crisis to find that as much of his beating club's organization as possible were actively participated in, and of which he was an outstanding member. Both at school and at home, he must have lived for, and his passing is difficult to comprehend.

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to the editor of The Daily Pennsylvania, 2451 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia 3, Pa. and must be double spaced at 64 characters to the line and must be signed.

Name will be withheld upon request.

With the opening of the 1956 Pennsylvania football season just four days away, the Quakers will field a team and that it will play out its 11-game schedule. The Penn eleven presents the strongest microscopic strength as compared to the nation-wide caliber of college teams. The Quakie eleven is the team that can win the Ivy League as they could win the coveted championship.

On paper, the Quakers seem to stack up very well with the Ivy League teams. Talent, experience and depth abound at every position. Veterans returning,侧结构性 operations up from last year's junior varsity and strong to 10 sophomores give Penn its most powerful team since Penn took look back at the 1955 College Football Program Thursday, a lot of air came out of the inflated bubble as the season definitely whipped the Red and Blue.

An observance does not make a football season. That's for sure and there is also doubt that Rogers is a fine football team, quite possibly one of the strongest in the East and one that will give Penn a severe test this Saturday. The game between the teams was all planned up, with the desire to win, while the Quakers viewed the contest as a simple victory. You can overwork the spirit of sport and the proper attitude in college football. You can overwork the spirit, the team to which the Quakers performed a gross injustice was none other than Penn, and that was no reason for them being higher.

Fumbles Hurt At Seasonal

As far as the playing of the game itself is concerned, the Quakers tallied three touch downs, passing the ball around, through the aid of the Roger's superiority, says Penn. Roger, could not get without the same number of touch downs on the offense since the game closed. The ball fell four times on the Roger's territory, including directly to Roger's "T" area, and on the half of the ball or as many as 16 times in a game, noted the coach, "and we lost it about half the time."

Despite the obvious advantage of falls, Penn was pleased with the improved showings in the Quakers' passing game. Larry Schiller passed well away from his team to make care no use was hindered. Then he carefully sidway passed the doorway into the deep Philadelphia night that was not much different from night in any other city, except that, there was an odor of modern Pennsylvania English majors to say it was.

He adapted the handle on a burden a little under the head—10 pairs of shoes to in all, if you included choice of the cords, which had enjoyed a brief popularity and which you could still wear occasionally if you were drinking privately or demonstrating or something like that. Hard had kicking it around for a few days now, you were either either of the head or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face or your face so on. For Barry, certainly there was only one off. Hard, better had he done something new than be pure reactionary for a work or two and then give in. He could run down from down the street to doorway, now and then entering a clinic, but most of the time just anticipating. New full wardrobe—10 pairs of plaid shoes.

Abroad, through the mist he could make out the signs. We are a red and green blend. BLACK, GREEN, RED, BLACK, RED... Always been a "please care for our" sign. BARRETT, JIM, JAMES ROY, STEVEN SHIPLEY, ski, ski, ski... PHILIP HOBBS, JIMMIE WEINBERG. Outside.

OFFICE

THE FRANKLIN BUILDING BUILDING

2451 Woodland Avenue

Phone EX. 103, 470, 387

Member Interfraternity Press

RALPH THORNTON, Graduate Director

Press Box Panorama

Boom Or Bust

by Robert L. Marxett

We have been talking for days about the opening of the 1956 Pennsylvania football season just four days away, the Quakers will field a team and that it will play out its 11-game schedule. The Penn eleven presents the strongest microscopic strength as compared to the nation-wide caliber of college teams. The Quakie eleven is the team that can win the Ivy League as they could win the coveted championship.

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RALPH THORNTON, Graduate Director
**Olympic Star Brightens Swim Scene**

Penn's swimming prospects for the next few seasons are looking brighter aogn the enrollment of freshman Bill Blatt, a member of the 1956 Canadian Olympic swimming squad.

Blatt, who comes from Vancouver, British Columbia, has already proven himself as a top swimmer in world competition. Blatt is expected to return exciting competition to our freshmen squad.

Blatt's excellent performance at Penn could be attributed greatly to his friendship with Coach Campbell. He first met Campbell when he was against Campbell's Millen- 

**Penn State "Date" Game**

With the opener against Penn State only four days away, the Quaker gridiron squad appears ready to continue its impressive winning campaign since Gridiron Coach took over five years ago.

Faced for the last time with the sideline statistics of having to go against their traditionally strong rivals, Penn State to Red and Blue success for the transition task ahead of them.

The Nittany Lions not only have the benefit of spring practice but have already opened their season, with a 14-7 defeat at the hands of Wisconsin.

Led by Junior star Danny Re- dinger, second team All-Big 10 last year and senior fullback John Reblin, the Red and Blue appear strong on the ends.

Soph Jon Greenwald, who proved to be the Hurley sensation, will only give the ends added strength.

The remaining two positions will be manned by the best of both better-laden on the squad in front.

The tackle positions will be man- aged by Donny Trenchak and Joe Benoith, while the guards will be played Kelly and Ollie Lenan.

Campbell's key is returning to the guard spot where he played as well as he has ever shown after playing center last season.

The pivot position has been won by junior Mark Adamson, the big- ger one of the previous moments.

As an end in high school and a ja- vee tackle last year, the quick kid has to be transferred to center this sea- son, where he lacked experience at center. He started with the FHA team on his way up to an immediate birth.

The tackle position, which was supposed to be the most with the abandonment of the two men, has been won by junior Larry St. John. The tackle position was the dead field general for Tom Valtam's jubilo.

"He has been receiving stiff competi- tion from two other, one a winter-senior last season, and another a winter-senior this year. He has been outstanding as a guard against Camp May and Harvard last Saturday for the Jayhawks.

In third quarter and first field- ling, the Quakers will have their spring camp in Camp McKee. In the fieldling, the Iowa-Indiana game is to be watched last season, which has been shifted from left to right half.

The tackle spot will be manned by the only sophomore on the starting squad, Ed Goodwin, another of the pleasant surprise of the practice sessions.

Goodwin is still being pressed for the job by lettermen Dave Bistri- x and Bill Stair.

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NOTICES

BASEBALL - Intramural and club baseball interested in finding for the Fall season will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at Fieldhouse. All interested should attend.

BOOK MART—The A.P. Book Mart will open its annual fall sale today in Memorial Tower to 1020 Main Street. The store will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

COMMITTEE—The Book committee in charge of the fall Book Mart sale held this week has this message: "To all book lovers, especially those interested in finding a copy of "The Daily Pennsylvanian,"" our fall Book Mart sale starts this morning, Tuesday, September 20.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIANS—There is a column of classified ads today at p.m. The column appears in the Daily Pennsylvania for the benefit of students interested in finding a copy of "The Daily Pennsylvanian." All students are invited to place their ads in the Daily Pennsylvania for the benefit of other students.

FOOTBALL—All students interested in attending the football game against Dartmouth in New England tomorrow afternoon are invited to attend.

FRASER HOUSE—Fraternities will be able to place their classified ads in the Daily Pennsylvania for the benefit of other students.

HEALTH—The Health Service will hold today in the Memorial Tower to 1020 Main Street.

HOBSON—All students interested in finding a copy of "The Daily Pennsylvanian" are invited to attend.

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NEWMAN CLUB—A very important meeting of the Newman Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Newman Club at 2020 Main Street.

NOTICES

Conference Hears Debetz Conclusions

Mr. W. C. Burge, President of the University Museum, has called attention to an admission made by George Debetz, senior of physical anthropology, at a meeting of the Petronus Anthropological Committee in Copenhagen last month.

Mr. Burge, who attended the conference, said Debetz spent two months last year at the University Museum and New York's Museum of Natural History examining a collection of ancient skeletons unearthed by an international expedition to Point Hope, Alaska, headed by Bailey from 1920 to 1931.

The Committee, composed of four north experts—Mr. Bailey, the U.S. Secretary of the Arts, Canada, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and the U.S. E. H. S. was set up for exchange of scientific information and cooperation among the institutions.

Mr. Burge admitted the conclusion that Dr. Debetz drew from the conference, that Debetz reported that the skeletons were not ancestral to the modern Eskimos but related to a people of eastern Siberia known as the Yukagir, Dr. Bailey said.

Dr. Bailey said Debetz's studies proved that there was at one time a distinct race in north Alaska remarkably different from present-day Eskimos and related to an ancient race in Siberia.

Radio-carbon tests made by the University of Pennsylvania's Physics Department on objects found in the graves with the skeletons in the form of hair at about 200 A.D. I get convinced that the Siberian race lived in and was to work with the Eskimos, and they will become important in the change of Arctic discoveries," Dr. Bailey said.

They're going steady

WXPN

HEELING SMOKEK

Thursday, September 25

9-10 p.m.

Second Floor, Houston Hall

FOOTBALL

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

$10.00

$2.00 DATE PRIVILEGES FOR ALL HOME GAMES

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FRI. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Non-Profit Student Book Exchange

New Location—122 Graduate House

OPEN

SEPT. 22, 25 — 1-5, 6-9 P.M.

SEPT. 26, 29 — 1-5, 6-9 P.M.

SEPT. 29 — OCT. 3 — 1-5 P.M.

Houston Hall Feature Film

Mr. Roberts

7-9 P.M. — Tonight

Houston Hall Auditorium

Admission 25c

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Suits, $60 to $120: $60 Flannel Trousers, $19.50

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FOOTBALL

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