Freedom In Conformity

Will Be Main Theme
Of Franklin Lectures

Lecture Committee Chooses Speakers
For Five Talks From Oct. 21 To Dec. 2

"Freedom in Conformity" will be the topic of the Franklin Lectures, scheduled to begin Wednesday, October 21, according to Dr. Roy F. Nichols, vice-president of the University.

The title "Freedom in Conformity" was chosen by members of the University Lecture Committee which is headed by Dr. Nichols. The committee consists of three undergraduates and three members of the University faculty.

The five speakers who have been named by the Lecture Committee to speak on the subject of freedom in conformity in such of their respective fields of endeavor: economics, literature, and education. Dr. Robert E. Walling, professor of literature, will speak on the subject of literature and Mr. William A. Willard, professor of history, will lecture on history.

Judges Chosen
For Queen Contest

Judges for the Campus Queen Contest, to be held on Friday, the second of this month, have been announced by Miss Jean Fenwick, chairman of the Queen Contest.

The Queen will be chosen on the basis of personality, attractiveness, and fitness for the contest. The last contest is held between October 11 and 17, and Mrs. Fenwick advises that the girls will be chosen on the basis of personality, attractiveness, and fitness for the contest.

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Editorial

Dr. Murphy

The unexpected death of Dr. Milan Murphy, an emeritus faculty member of the University, was a blow to both students and members of the faculty and administration. His passing is a loss to the University which we will miss.

As personnel officer of the College and as professor of psychology, his talent and dedication to work and for the University were known to many because of his kindness and energy to the immediate work in which he was involved, but also, his work, his support of the many organized organizations, both academic and social, was widely known among the student body and his name and reputation.

Dr. Murphy’s last moments were spent in church, where he had devoted so much of his energy, and the students whose admiration he always had. As a close personal friend of Dr. Murphy’s, he remarked, “He was a man of the highest integrity.”

To his wife and family, the sympathy of the University is extended.

Horsepower

The story of the Princeton sophomore who circumvented University regulations by bringing his own horse and buggy to campus was one of the most delightful things to happen at Princeton in a long time.

We have renewed hope in the future of the University as a whole and in the future of all of us as students. It is to be hoped that such ingenuity will yet enable us to overcome anything the world may try to stop us, and that we may find that the same is true in our own lives.

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Go, Go, Go

Fire Drill

The Daily Pennsylvanian learned today that emergency drills, which officials plan to hold for these Fire and Air Raid drills in all undergraduate buildings, will be held this morning.

Fire drills once a month in all undergraduate buildings are held in order to test the fire alarm system. The fire alarm system is tested once a month to make sure that it is working properly.

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When the Princeton Tigers from Princeton, N.J., meet Franklin Field on October 11 to meet the Quakers, the first football game at Franklin Field will be under way. Although most people will not know it, the game will be played in the presence of a crowd of black and blue clad persons, who will be cheering on the competing teams.

Cheerless leader

Not a “rah rah” leader

In this issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian, we have an essay by a colleague who says that what happens in a real fire is that a plan is formulated, a plan is made, and a plan is executed. And when the plan is executed, the fire is put out. Not a “rah rah” leader.

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When the Provost’s office was asked for an official statement on the plan, they agreed, “No comment.” It had been rumored that a “rah rah” leader was in charge, but the Provost recognized him before he was even asked. Our colleague says that what happens in a real fire is that a plan is formulated, a plan is made, and a plan is executed. And when the plan is executed, the fire is put out. Not a “rah rah” leader.

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John Salem (41), halfback of the frosh, tries to run around left end, but is stopped by junior varsity quarterback Pete Schanta (13). Also in trying to help is J.V. tackle Lou Abraham, while Freshman end Joe Manske (85) looks on.

Scarlet Harriers Edge Penn, 26-29, Tracy Finishes First

Penn’s cross country team lost its first outing of the season to the Scarletarius, 26-29, Friday at the Daily’s house in New Brunswick.

Ernie Tracy, Pir’sough sensation, finished first to become the track runner to do so since 1926. He beat the second place runner, Ben- niak Bob Ashton, by 51 seconds in the five mile race.

Penn’s frosh were defeated by Bathisers’ frosh, 38-21, in a 5,4 mile run.

Pir’s runners were not able to compete with Bathisers’ for the Quakers have been practicing on a five mile course and were unable to keep pace for the first mile. Following Ashton for the second place was Ed Warren and John Kincaid.

Tom Leach, sophomore, finished fifth for the Quakers followed by Ben and Blue runners, Erik Levine and Gereard Kusterman, John Frolik and Paul Yeager marked out the fast track meeting by crossing the finish line eightths and ninth respectively.

Junior Bob Freinlander finished Pir’s scoring when he crossed the finish line with ninth. He was followed closely by Penn’s Art Vanee and Bob Harper.

Coach “Big” Moore was very disappointed at the Quakers’ showing in their first meet of the year. They looked the depth in ability to lead Bathisers and another factor was the lack of Penn Fitzgerald through a brace of avians.

In the frosh race, Quaker runners Ray Schanzer and Harry Hochman finished way in front of the rest of the frosh in times of 18-40 and 19-34 respectively.

However, four Bathisers’ freshmen followed Schanzer who crossed the finish line ahead of Quaker barrier John Kaisler, Ben Coman, Nat Narodick, and Ed Dwin finished third, fourth, fifth, sixth respectively.

Quaker barrier Bert Snipker was the forth Quaker to cross the frosh mark in sixth place, while Harry Arnowitz led out the Quakers leading as he finished eighth.

Lene Collins, Dave Rosenfield and Vonnie Goff finished out of the money for the Red and Blue runners.

The varsity entertainers Laudyke this Saturday, while the frosh will be the guests of the Hill School in Fortackson.

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Penn-Princeton Rivalry
Noted For Close Games

When the Pennsylvannia and Princeton Natives meet on the
Saturday at Franklin Field, it will mark the 50th renewal of one of
the Ivy League's most bitterly-fought rivalries which has produced more
close games than any other.

Only three times since 1916 have more than seven points been
the margin of difference in the annual battle. In 1933 by 26-7. 1938 by
26-7. 1944 by 10-2, the Orange and Black triumphed, 54-14.

Saturday's game will mark the 50th anniversary of the rivalry
that inaugurated football at the University of Pennsylvania. The
first Penn-Princeton game, played in 1890, incidentally, was the
first time that two fully-uniformed teams ever appeared on the
gridiron.

Princeton, this year's defending Ivy League champions, hold a
four-game winning streak over the Red and Blue. The last Quaker
victory came in 1952 when Princeton snapped the Natives 24-game winning
streak with a 12-7 win.

Sachs Triple-Threat

Led by All-Ivy selection Dan Sachs, the Tigers have a talented
linbackfield of halfback, Sachs, a junior from Easton, Penna.,
plays the fullback slot in the fa-
mous Princeton triple-threat attack.

Last season, as a sophomore, he ran with 277
yards and a 4.8 average in 26 car-
touchdowns. Third in running with
was 172, and third in passing with
was 213, and third in kick returns
was 145.

This brilliant, triple-threat back
vastly improved his All-Ivy first-team.

Fred Yale, fullback and captain
of the Natives, scored in all six
Princeton's leading rusher last sea-
son, with 299 yards and
Orange and Black scores, with
388 yards. Yale was named the
most valuable player both on the All-
Ivy squad.

In a football that should play the Yale
Monte Carlo, locale, phone and
nypl and are all startling statements.

Forward Wall Problem

When the backfield situation seemed to be in hand, Tiger coach
D. T. Davis, had high identity of the problems in finding replacements
for the suspended starters.

The lack of strength up front and deficiencies of protection for the
passes, were weaknesses clearly apparent. Rogers, the half-
back Bill Smith, and center Kenly, the Titanium 2-28 showing in their
first game a month ago. It was
Princeton's first shut-out loss since
1946.

Princeton, Eli
Hold Rushing Aerial Titles

Princeton won the Ivy League football title with the best off-
ensive teams in the circuit, pulling up 1078 yards in which
was passed by rushing. Yale led the Ivy in pass
leading with 148, yards and 17 touchdowns. Only no-
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