Quaker Gridders Ground Attack Rips Harvard's Defenses
As Penn Remains In Ivy League Race With 19-6 Victory;
Soccer Team Ties Crimson, 2-2, As Title Chances Fade
Red and Blue Eleven Gives
Best Performance of Season

Harvard 1
Penn 18

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Quaker Bellyback Dave Collins is shown razing down the sideline on the 21 yard reverse that carried the Red and Blue into the lead midway through the first period.

Boothers Fight Back
After Trailering, 2-0
by Richard L. Ryan

Penn has left to pull out a second-half victory after being tied, 2-2, through the first half. The Quakers, after having trailed, 12-6, in the first half, have kept within three points of Harvard, 18-15, at the start of the final quarter. The Quakers have not scored in the third period, but they have forced Harvard's defense to give up one point after a 25 yard touchdown.

Penn Hallback Dave Collins is shown running down the sideline on the 21 yard reverse that carried the Red and Blue into the lead midway through the first period.

The Daily Pennsylvania

The University, ROTC units, in cooperation with the Second U. S. Army Showmobile, will present a musical review "Thump" at the Houston Hall Auditorium Wednesday night.

Featured soloist in the production is F. W. C. David Johnson. His musical background includes work at Virginia State College and Dillard School of Music, Dau-

George B. Peters

An 11-member ad hoc committee to discuss relations both between the University and the city police has been appointed by George B. Peters, dean of men, and will hold its first meeting tomorrow.

The committee, or its executive sub-committee, will hold all meetings behind closed doors and may not release any information regarding its deliberations to the public or the press.

The committee, which has been named group, is composed of: Dr. Charles H. LeVine, president of the University, Richard H. Taylor, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Richard L. Ryan, chairman of the Student Council.

The committee is expected to meet tomorrow afternoon and to hold its first meeting in the next few days.
Letters

That Course Guide Affair

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

On the surface the current was for a more comprehensive course evaluation system in the College of Arts and Sciences. Like some distinction must be drawn between information which is valid as it is valid as it is not, the information which is prohibited by the College of Arts and Sciences would not make such a differentiation.

The Daily Pennsylvanian would not make such a differentiation.

sincerely,

[Signature]

That 'Spirit' In The Air

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

Early in the first week of high school I choose the University of Pennsylvania as the institution where I would endeavor to further my academic studies. My choice was not influenced by the high standards which the University represents in these fields. I assume the institution's prestige would be supplemented by a sense of belonging to the traditions of one of America's best and oldest universities. In the past months, I have been those traditions, individual activities of the color of Pennsylvania

The 'Fresen' on the field' tradition was established many years ago and has been given adequate expression for the end of this fine, old, unique tradition. This Monday, the Daily Pennsylvanian staff, in conjunction with the Freshman Class, will celebrate the traditions with the annual midnight "Drink a Highball" at the end of the third quarter of the game. As far as I know, there is no better way to begin the tradition. Little imagination seems to have been active in the selection of an alternative method of realization of the theme of the evening. The reasons stated in the Daily Pennsylvanian editorial writer seem to ignore the true meaning of the tradition.

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

It is getting quite tiresome reading appeals and requests for student support. Even to some other schools, I think that at this point, the situation is such: the burden of spirit fun on the present freshmen, class of '59. It is up to them to rid Penn of its present state of apathy and disinterest. The class of '59 will have to raise itself above the given status of the University. Mike will be a different story by '59. Otherwise, '59 will be just another three-slated bunch.

Stuart G. Gordon, Col. ’56

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

"Last week I watched with some amusement as four young men, rather obviously made rash of those who feel it is the duty of students to uphold traditions, this tradition upheld apparently being transferred by the appearances of good-luck, class of '58. It is up to them to rid Penn of its present state of apathy and interest.

Today I read an interesting article which obviously applies to this problem. It is a rather obvious one, but the reality is a little different. It is an article on one of the few things which is a little different. It is an article on one of the few things which is a little different. It is an article on one of the few things which is a little different.

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We all ate lunch with B. at the Translators' Club. After sharing children and shaking hands, B. R. who we learned was an expert translator, admired the animals collected there. One of the fish asked R. if he would like to pick a certain fish. B. said he was sorry, but that he would be glad to ride the horse in about four years time.

Shortly after lunch, we went to a meeting of the "Bats". We all exchanged fish, and then B. went to the library with his parents. We have had contact with these people whom it would be to doing by legislative acts which we intend to propose. Upon leaving, we left our parents on the lips of boyish splendor.

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Perm, Bulldogs Prove Hesitant Football Rivals

The Quaker five starts practice; hoopsters again lack height

Inspired by Franklin and Harvard which placed than fourth in the Ivy League.

The team will make its Slamming Slim In Semis four ner will be in the 4-6 Ivy League mark.

Addition, with Sophomore Hunh returning along with one of the PRINCIPAL BUTTON-DOWN TIES the right look tor campus wear.

The patented BUTTON-DOWN CONSTRUCTION feature takes it out of the ordinary tie clatt.

The Tie that Buttons to your Shirt

When the student body sits in class all day, getting word at both ends, it really is a fish. Keep on your own with Nodz. Be alert for late hour studying and free on late dates. Safe as coffee and much more convenient.

A MAN'S SHAMPOO... in Shower-Safe Plastic!

Old Spice Shampoo conditions your scalp as it cleans your hair. Removes dandruff without removing natural oils. Gives you rich, man-sized lather that leaves your hair more manageable, better-looking... with a healthy sheen! So much better (or your hair than drying soaps... so much easier to use than shampoos in glass bottles. Try it!
Eight Men Named As Emeritus Profs.  
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