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Finding no better way to strike out at something that did not meet with his tastes, Mr. Wadsworth directed his fire at the "Ivy League equipment that is often limited and more makeshift year by year" and at the "...most backward nutritionals," which he said did not know and don't want to know how modern swimming and track and field athletics are operated.

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Many have criticized the Ivy League regime of athletics at one time or another and it is true people and their refusal to accept the Ivy League's interpretation of how sports should be run forced a new education of the public as to how certain events are supposed to meet with opposition.

Football is the Ivy League nation it, essentially for the undergraduates and the states of the respective athletic bodies of the Ivy League, the interpretation, the responsibility of offering and giving an enjoyable sport is far more important than producing grinding machines that completely over-shadow the education of a college education.

To argue back and forth with football press (or lacrosse) schools that we give an education or not a basis for professional football, etc., etc., would border on the ridiculous. That is not the issue but it is what Wadsworth chose to emphasize.

No one likes to be a shoebox, Ivy teams included. Though those participating in Ivy football aren't harassed, conditioned, forced, starved to a point of exhaustion with practices and the learning of plays, they enjoy the game just as much if not more.

Certainly in his day, Wadsworth traveled a lot to be something more than what he was. The President of Princeton and Pennsylvania offering stands where players can be seen for any further use, Wadsworth complained of what he called "Old Franklin Field" that failed to meet an athletic event. He complained of the high cost of building the new "Franklin Field," which is now being covered even at Franklin Field. He complained of the "cursedly expensive" equipment in the press box and of the "hysterical financial" of the university.

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Ivy Coaches Name Penn’s Berlinger To All-Ivy First Team As End

by Leonard Begun

Another honored member of the Ivy League teams is Penn’s Jack Glaeck, Director of Interfraternity Bowling, who was named to the official coaches’ Ivy first team for bowling this year. Coach Ray Kelly was awarded several team honors from his fellow bowlers. Frank Finney, Penn’s faculty and student advisor, was cited as the one man who was the same team. Finney is the inspiration of the Interfraternity Bowling teams. Members of the varsity wrestling teams from Dartmouth, Harvard, and Cornell are ineligible, but otherwise, either acceptance or rejection of the invitation, as recognized independent athletic organization. Competition will be held in the East and West Districts and in the Midwest and Southern areas. In addition, the Universities with the highest ranking in the preliminary competition in the preceding season will be invited. There will be a one pound allowance in the preliminary elimination rounds. Weights will be set for the tournament.

The tournament will run through next Saturday, and the finals will be held Monday afternoon, December 11.

Harvard Soccerm en Capture Ivy Crown

Harvard’s soccer men came out of the Ivy League championships as the undisputed champs of the league. They beat Dartmouth, the second place team, 1-0, and the third place team, Penn, 5-1.

Interfraternity Mat Entries Close Today

The annual All-Collegiate University Interfraternity Wrestling Tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at Railroad Gymnasium. Teams from Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Penn will be represented.

Yealing Hoopsters Engage Rutgers At Palestra Today

by Paul Stahl

The Penn men’s basketball fan will inaugurale the 19th season this afternoon, when it engages the Rutgers University Scarlet Knights in a 3:30 pm game.

Coach Dick Barter, who will be handling the Quaker front for the next five years, will use the same starters five that he employed against the varsity in last Tuesday’s meet. He feels that his team has thoroughly enjoyed the game. He is hoping for a good crowd, and he will look forward to playing against the Scarlet Knights.

Date At Center

From 11:30 am to 1 pm will run the usual Penn-Berlins and the usual center. Ray and Peter will carry the re-occupancy fee, while, Kelly, who talked 16 in last week’s test, will most likely be the Quaker’s main threat.

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FOOTBALL —

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