Bowman Leads Cagers In Victory Over Lions For Second Ivy Win

Registration Data
All students who pre-registered by January 9 are presently receiving by mail their card to register for registration and local ad-

isms.

Students must present the permit to register to the local admissions office at registration.

At registration in Hutchinson Gymnasium, students will attach a copy of their class schedule and tuition bill, along with the class registration cards for the sections they are pre-registered in.

These students were not pre-registered by January 9, 1945, should apply at the office of the Registrar for instructions. Let us have to pay a ten dollar fine.

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rance will be the principal speaker at the 19th annual mid-year graduation ceremony.

THOMAS GATES
WINDSOR P. COUSINS

Address By Lawrence To Highlight Ceremony Of Midyear Graduation Honorary Degree To Be Conferred On Pa. Governor-Elect By Harnwell

Governor-elect David L. Lawrence, governor-elect of Pennsylvania, and former mayor of Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker at the 19th annual mid-year graduation ceremony on Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Lawrence will be presented with an honorary degree by the trustees of Haverford, in recognition of his efforts for the betterment of the city of Pittsburgh.

Lawrence will be on hand to receive the honorary degree and to speak on the subject of "The Challenges of Modern Democracy." The ceremony will be broadcast over the air by WRRR, the university radio station.

Lawrence was born in Pittsburgh and has been active in both local and state politics for many years.

He served as a Democrat in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from 1909 to 1915 and again from 1917 to 1923.

Lawrence was a member of the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention in 1937 and served as a Delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1940.

Lawrence was a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate from 1937 to 1945.

Lawrence was appointed by Governor G. Mennen Williams to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator James R. McInerney, and was elected to the Senate in 1945.

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"Kingston Amin." He rolled the words over his tongue once or twice, like feathers, and let them tickle him. "Kingston Amin. Oh, wonderful to have a name like that," he said, smiling the pleasant, grown-up, gay, engaging smile.

In his junior year, he was Kingston Amin. He carried himself like a gentleman, spoke with the reserve of a rich man, and wore the spectacles that, to the outside, made him look a little bit of a fool. There was still a certain something about him, however, that, in a friendly way, suggested a certain amount of cleverness, and more would be forthcoming. We hope that he will meet the problems of education in the same manner and make available the vast resources of the Commonwealth, and that the University will be the better for his presence.

In this era of rising costs and more rapidly increasing requirements, government support and cooperation is a necessity. We are sure that the Governor is aware of this and will have far-sighted and comprehensive proposals to help solve the problems which we face.

A Question Of Value

At regular intervals the University becomes the target of vandalism. People, usually teenagers, who are self-appointed protectors against the forces of destruction. But the police are always one step too late and their attempts to bring the creatures responsible have not stopped new outbreaks.

But the time will come when the campus guard or the city police, both of whom are supposed to be patrolling the University or at least keeping a wary eye to the scene of the frenzy until after the fire department has arrived and the fires were under control.

We wonder what is the value of police protection or campus guards. Perhaps it is time to try catching those who are breaking the law. It seems that protection and prevention would be more important. Someone was late on the job.

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GRIME AND PUNISHMENT

On a gloomy evening in July 19-, in the town of P—, insurgents were amused to see an impoverished student named Rasmakov enter the tavern of Fyodor Fydorovich in L. Street and demand a beer opener. They smiled because they knew he had no cans of any sort to open, and also because Fyodor had not kept a tavern in L. Street for some years. Inside, a police inspector named Ilia Ilonunya told him the place was now a precint station. "But... how can... that be?" Rasmakov gasped, pointing at a $5 beer sign that read "Your kind of beer—not real beer!"

"Ah, that I retain for my own pleasure," Ilia said. "Although of late I study one for the recent theft of a can... for a delivery truck in the Province of T... Your home province, isn't it?"

"Yes..." Rasmakov said. "Can...he know...?"

He thought. He glared, trembling, at the small black cloud hovering inches above his head. "Why did I bring that...? He is sure to notice it... It is just such trifles that ruin everything...

"For the sake of abased argument," Ilia said, "and also because I have five hun-
dred kopecks bet on it, let us say you are guilty. Would your notice anything in the flavor of the drink? The smooth 8... flavor experts call round?"

"I... I don't... drink beer," Rasmakov mumbled, aching to cry out, to die, to give a fillip in the pulse. "Forgive me! I must not detail your further, then, in your search for a beer can opener! You might try N— in the village of F—."

Rasmakov turned to go, but he could not. "Why, what in—" asked Ilia. "You are green even yet."

"It was I who took the case of... from the deliv-
ery truck in the Province of T... Rasmakov sobbed softly, little Ilonunya rolled his eyes. People sur-
dumed him. Rasmakov repeated the dark words.

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Wildcats Nip Penn Mermen With Victory In Final Race

by Richard J. Ryan

University of Pennsylvania, the Penn Mermen, had a chance for their first victory in the annual Ivy League backstroke race, and at the same time, their chances of winning the Ivy League swimming meet were enhanced. However, the Quakers beat the Frosh Swimmers, 53-33, in what was a close battle of the two top teams in the league.

The best occurance came in the 200-yard backstroke race of the meet, which pitted former swimmer and current Harvard Undergraduate, Joe Wakeley, against the Penn Mermen. Wakeley, a strong swimmer, was expected to win, but the Penn Mermen had a slimmer chance of winning.

The meet started off with the 1-meter diving event, which was won by the Penn Mermen. However, the Quakers quickly took over, winning the next three events, the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard freestyle.

The Quakers continued their dominance in the middle distances, winning the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard medley relay. The Penn Mermen, on the other hand, struggled in these events, losing to the Quakers by 16-41 in the 200-yard butterfly and by 15-41 in the 400-yard medley relay.

The Quakers beat the Penn Mermen with victory in the final race, which was the 100-yard backstroke. The Quakers won comfortably, 16-41, to clinch the Ivy League title.

For the Quakers, this victory was important as it helped them maintain their hold on the Ivy League lead. For the Penn Mermen, it was a disappointing end to a promising season.

**Field Goal Target Widened; New Grid Sub Rule Passed**

For the next year, the Penn Quakers face a new challenge in the university's field goal policy. The Penn football team has been able to increase its field goal percentage by modifying a rule that allows them to place the football 15 yards behind the goal line. This change has been implemented in response to criticism from the Ivy League, which has expressed concern about the Penn team's success in converting field goals.

The new rule is expected to give Penn an advantage in field goal attempts, as the team can now place the ball 15 yards closer to the goal line. This move follows a trend in college football where teams have been able to increase their field goal percentage by adjusting their kicking strategies.

The Penn Quakers are also expected to benefit from a new grid sub rule that allows them to adjust the gridiron for certain plays. This rule change is designed to help Penn's offensive and defensive coordinators create more effective plays for their team.

**Quakers Beat Columbia Five; Bowman Stars**

Standing tall on the water, the Quakers continued their winning ways by defeating Columbia, 53-33. The dominant performance was a feat of teamwork, with each member contributing to the victory.

Bowman, the Quaker captain, led the way with a strong showing in the 400-yard medley relay, where the Quakers dominated with a time of 3:33.21. Bowman also starred in the 200-yard backstroke, setting a new personal best.

The Quakers' victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication. Each swimmer contributed to the team's success, showcasing the strength and depth of the Quaker swimming program.

The Columbia Tigers, on the other hand, were no match for the Quakers' talent and skill. The Tigers' performance was a disappointment, as they struggled to keep up with the Quakers' pace.

**Pennsylvania's Sports News**

**Cornell Finds Hockey Trail Tough**

At the conclusion of the hockey season, the Cornell team found the trail tough, losing to several strong opponents. The team's overall record was disappointing, with only a few victories to show for their efforts.

**Holiday Inn and Zavelle's Sale on Men's Wear**

The annual sale at Holiday Inn and Zavelle's offered a wide range of men's wear items at discounted prices. The sale included heavy wool award sweaters for $7.90, Penn wool blazers for $24.00, and a variety of other clothing items.

**Our Annual Sale**

**Ohio State University**

The Ohio State University hockey team faced some tough opponents during the season, but managed to secure a few victories along the way. The team's record was mixed, with both successes and losses.

**Penn Men's Wear Sale**

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Penn Yearlings Defeat Columbia Five, 89-77

Penn's Dorm B Wins In Dormitory Hoop League.

The third sight of action in the intercollegiate basketball league was played before a healthy crowd in the Palestra. Three games were scheduled, but due to the numerous vacant seats, the attendance was not as large as expected.

Penn's Dorm B defeated Columbia's five, 89-77. The Penn team was composed of such well-known players as J. B. Burns, D. M. Spencer, and W. T. Smith. Columbia's five, on the other hand, was not as formidable, consisting of six players. After some exciting play, Penn's Dorm B emerged victorious, winning the game by a score of 89-77.

Dorm B Wins

Penn's Dorm B scored over Columbia's five in the first half, winning by a narrow margin. In the second half, Penn's Dorm B continued their dominance, increasing their lead and winning the game by a wide margin. The final score was 89-77, with Penn's Dorm B emerging victorious.

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On November 21st, Penn's Dorm B defeated Columbia's five in the Hoop League by a score of 89-77. The game was played in the Palestra and was attended by a large crowd. Penn's Dorm B scored over Columbia's five in the first half, winning by a narrow margin. In the second half, Penn's Dorm B continued their dominance, increasing their lead and winning the game by a wide margin. The final score was 89-77, with Penn's Dorm B emerging victorious.

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