Penn Wins Polar Bear Meet, Places First In 12 Contests

Penn's Freshmen Achieve 3.11 Fall Average

Coeds March

News Summary

Butler Named Battalion Cdr. of University N.R.O.T.C. Unit

Lounge Area Cluttered
Little Helpers Dept.
The Well-Placed Man

Pretty, young secretaries and middle-aged executives who flock to press luncheons now grace the modern office building. It offers a strange contrast to the men in gray suits monotonously marching past the pearly archways situated across the street. Walking through the door marked "National Place" two young men sitting alone by the wall, who strides forward eagerly when Howard & Scudder opens, receives them.

Mr. Standby, thirtyish, stocky, and wearing a tie, steps from an antique shop, looking for an expert in Scandinavian chowder. "This is a little odd, but it serves to illustrate the type of work we do. We look for people and jobs vacancies. We have the jobs lined up first, and then we try to figure these jobs. Our main concern is with engineers and executives. As far as given time, this film contains approximately five thousand available positions and about that many applicants to fill them. Ninety-nine percent of our applicants are working when they come to us, and we try in place them in jobs starting at $10,000 and up."

We asked him if his company assisted college graduates to obtain employment. Following a strong negative reaction to this question, Mr. Standby proceeded to make some definite statements for his graduates, "The greatest fault of a college placement serv- ice is that they work for the prospective employers to come to them. This greatly limits the chances of a graduate in securing a job, since some of the best companies don't recruit through college placement services and, many of the good, small companies can't afford to do it. Students should also know that college training programs are a waste of money every year to train their new employees on the job."

"A striking impression in my mind is that they will step right out of college and think that they are an executive or administrative position. These people should not be making realistic and are due for a surprise. A company will train its own man, but it wants an engineer to build this, or a chemist to synthesize that, or a business man to do business. Most of all, these companies want specialists and this has been the case for engineers and women with E.I.'s is a way of helping.

Mr. Standby also had a few things to say about consumer psychology which he expects to get jobs. "The trouble with the modern-day college student is that he has no initiative. It is the fault of the school that they give no courses in how to gain employment, but the student is to blame for not giving any thought to the problem in advance. Let him set aside a few minutes each day for that purpose. Let him start looking for work. They have been no promises all the lives that they actually believe there will be a site, comfortable position longingly waiting to snap them up as soon as they graduate."

If you are short hands with Mr. Standby, and he walked us to the door; we noticed the taxicab driver looking him expectantly. All they saw was the tired, thin, three-button jacket as he retraced his steps to his office.

— CHARLES MOSER

Letters

The Loser

Editor's Note: The following letter adds a third point of view on the question of preferential acceptance to those so spiritedly presented by Arthur Kremer and Mr. Williams.

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian

You have justly made our withdrawal from the race, but been eliminated from it. And the security, and a promise, and a guarantee, and the whole concept of brotherhood are meaning something to us. Saturday night you will spend catching up on your work and the only one who can be in contact with are those on your neighbor's door. All you have is some- thing.

This week has been a heavy of servility and self-deprivation. You have spent a week shaking hands and making friends and this is world whose decisions are on superernaturalities. You have found that what is considered "offensive" is considered "unorthodox" as far as "they" are concerned. You have been rebeted, and the strike was not big enough nor your handshake made large enough to put another "nice girl" but we only have 20 places and 7

You have been rejected, and all that remains for you is doubt. And, doubt shall be the lock on the Great Door until it is opened. We all have sym- pathy for you.

You are the loser.

(Name Withheld)

Tasty Reprint Dept.

Silence on Selective Service

The following editorial is reprinted from the January 7, 1942 issue of The Nation.

In The Nation's view, the Universal Military Training and Service Act, which expires in June is unfair, wasteful (to invent an pamphlet) and contrary to the best interests of American youth (see "A Heart of Darkness" by John C. Estr, Jr., The Nation, January 9). But it is vulnerable on very military grounds as well. The Pen- nant's manpower experts know that the day of the man conscripted army is over; today the need is for trained, highly trained, personnel to be re- cruit, and hold, personnel of the type needed, pay and status must be improved. The present enlistment rate is very low and it will not rise until conditions of service are improved. We are convinced, too, that the experts of the Air Force and Navy, if encouraged to testify, would agree.

But the experts of all three services are under- wraps; only the voice of the top brass is heard. They, of course, are motivated by the fact that we continue to insist that our European allies main- tain some form of compulsory service. Moreover, it would be difficult to reconcile requests for additional funds for "hardware" and other equipment with the admission that we might be able to dis- pens with compulsory service. Congress could, if it wished, bypass the top brass and give the real experts a chance to be heard. But neither in the domestic nor the foreign is there a political leader who is prepared to insist on a full hearing and a debate on the merits. Critics are numerous but most of them start from the assumption that: since the act must be extended in some form, a debate on its fundamental implications is futile.

And to what extent is the public interested? Most of the groups that might be actively opposed to the extension of the act are either silent or in- different. This includes organized labor, the teacher's profession, college and university professors, mili- tary, and, above all, student groups. Only the church groups, and by no means all of these, are urging a fundamental reconsideration of the problem of mili- tary manpower. Since the act is probably to be extended, but for reasons which have nothing to do with its merits, the least that Congress can do is to fix the term to five years and establish a commission— as the British did some time back— to effect the expert opinion which is now "classi- fied." Here is a striking illustration of how exagger- ated Congressional deference to the military has the parasitical result of obscuring expert mili- tary opinion.

Southern Drama

Flight Of The Fledgling

The Louct Street Theatre is now boasting of large audiences attracted by the locale of Tennessee Williams, "Sweet Bird of Youth." With a little more polishing, this play could live up to the high standards already set by the author. Paul Newman and Dvdiee Pena could oth: bigger names on the bill, and they live up to expectations in bring- ing the Williams character to life.

This brilliant American playwright has again used the world South as his target, and all his usual states rights protagonists and drunken fail- ures are featured. Miss Page as a movie star who has been running away for many years after her "failure," and has accumulated the bet- tle, the money, and a lover. Mr. Newman stars as the lover, returning to his small home town to show off his compt. He, too, is noted for his lack of achievement, and in pursuit of his old girl, who is protected from his desires by her political father.

The town of St. Cloud is no longer willing to accept Chance Wayne, last in his own impossible dream. He can't understand why it has, even "slept in the Social Register of New York." One cannot be respected for this accomplishment in his own home town. He is lost, yet still seeking his old girl, and trying desperately to keep his new one. Newman Page as Mrs. Wayne, the new girl. The Prisoner Pamploula, another lost soul. In this performance, Miss Page handles her role with poise and power, and is the glowing light of the cast. There is often in her mannerisms, bringing spark to the role.

Paul Newman is at home in a Williams role, and like motion pictures perform in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," he, too, is proper and perfect in his part, Slime and Jackson adds the most interest- ing element to the play, and is Forceful and stirring as Ross Finley. If Williams would take a shorter time to define his characters and more into the action sooner, the play would organize itself into a perfect package. The play has been held three years in the making, and with a solid lead, should result in another brilliant Williams first.

— P. R. ALLEN, JR.

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Planned WOBSolescence

Through the radio-waves of the West Philadelphia tendra comes the faint-voiced battle cry of Fonzi's real people. A squawking, nasal-toned reverberator, "Eat Receded!" WORS is. You, the radio voice of distaste and disdain is back in business.

A raucous station, an effort of obvious origin and still more dubious operation, has begun broadcasting again. To record library is crammed with such modern classics as Groucho Bongos Shuffle, The Zap, and The Tino Fingers Strip. Staffed by eminent housemen, how comedians, and notorious who-knows-whats, WORS promises to disgust even the most tolerant listener.

Yet it is a new experience in radio, and should be taken with all the usual grains of potassium cyanide. WORS can be received by only the lucky few. It's at 84 on the A.M. dial, but only selected wireless sets can pick up this resilient signal. The station-manager describes the purpose of the effort as, "To encourage the population of the University to eat beef—and in the case of certain students to eat pork."

 Malay.

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Penn's Swordsmen Defeated By NYU In Squeaker, 15-12

New York University's swordsmen clinched their winning record in eight games last night in New York City, but only after the Red and Blue almost pulled the upset of the season before losing to the Violets, 15-12.

Both Penn's swords and épées were victorious for the Violets, but no one was aware that the Quakers lost the match in the full duel, as N.Y.U.'s 7-2 margin was enough for the victory.

Led by Ed Parmantas' three victories in the top class, and Dave Bradshaw's and Dave Mitchell's two separate ousts, the Quakers almost pulled off the upset.

The New Yorkers, paced by Gene Glazier's and Marty Davis' three wins in the top division, easily swept by Penn's fallouts and captured the match. Penn's Art Jones and Dave Fischer each captured one decision for the Quakers' only win.

Parmantas defeated the Viol's, Mike McFetridge, in the first place division and for the big individual victory of the match. Dennard was the third ranked sabreman in the country last year and had only been defeated twice this year before last night.

Joe Currie and Phil Robinson each captured two decisions for the Violets and Blue and Blue's five wins in the sabres were from the New Yorkers. The only person anyone could remember the Quakers' sadness being outdistanced in sabre.

Penn's épées faced equally as well in toppling the Viol's of Gene Enzner, Marty Weiss and Marty Siegel. Nick Hugine and the Quakers' other victory to go along with Bradshaw's and Mitchell's two separate ousts.

Certificates

Two following students were presented with certificates of participation at the final National Sabre Match held by the Intercollegiate Sabre League. They were Henry H. Feldman, Stephen J. Palecek, William H. Pinkham, James J. O'Brien, Warren brick, Anthony J. Flavin, George W. Marr, Peter von Bogor, and John T. Sylvester.


{Regional champions:}

Garrick School, New York City; New York City; New York City; New York City; New York City; New York City; New York City; New York City.

Intercollegiate Sabre League

Frosh Squash Play

Penn's Frosh Squash team will be trying for its first win of the season this afternoon. The 15 players in the event play host to Penn Charter, 3-50, on the Thomas K. E. Snell Court.

The preparers' captain, Bob Pape, John Kirschman, Dave Hummert, Pete Dorr and Jim Liskin will start the first six matches. Penn Charter now has a record of 5-2 in Pennsylvania.

In the win column are Aston, Snell and the Hill School, while Penn Charter has lost only one. Intercollegiate AC is both defeated the preparers team and won the matches on the Charter score board and in the semi-final round.

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EXPERIENCE:ITABLE PENNSYLVANIAN THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1959

Varsity, Frosh Mermen Defeated By Princeton

The Daily Pennsylvania (Ray Michael Brandy)

Penn's high-flying squadron, Fred Fox, is seen doing a back flip and reaching for a plane. Fox won the diving championships with a score of 95.1, however Princeton fared better in the meet as it beat Penn, 15-35, to hand the Quakers their eighth loss of the campaign.

by Richard Nyberg

Quakers Fred Norcross and Bill Slazer combined to set five records but could not offset Princeton's over-all strength as the Tigers drowned Penn's variety and freshness by scores of 55-32 and 32-34, respectively, yesterday at Hutchinson Pool.

Olympic swimmer Slazer swam a phenomenal 1:40 for the 440-yard freestyle, the standard record and came within one-tenth of the Pea record in his wake. He eclipsed his own Penn record and Penn pool record and smashed the Hutchinson Pool mark of 1:40.8 set by Jack Smith of Ohio in 1953.

In the 220-yard freestyle Slazer set a new Penn pool record of 2:15.6 and came within one-tenth of the Pea record in his wake. Slazer provided the record breaking thrills of a 2:25.5 in the 200-yard butterfly race to pull a new Penn pool record for that event.

Penn Wins Five Finals

The Red and Blue varsity team won five forms and came within a hair's breadth of winning a sixth, but Princeton won all but one of the individual awards to give the Tigers their margin of victory.

Quaker Captain, Joe Wolak, exceeded his 220-yard backstroke victory streak to 11 as he beat the field in 2:08.2.

Princeton Anchors Relay

The 400-yard medley relay race was one of the closest contests of the meet. The Quaker team was in contention until the last leg of the freestyle when Princeton's captain Jim Precter dove ahead of Lacklen to clinch the event. Precter also won the 100-yard freestyle.

Commenting on the meet, Penn's coach Jim Campbell said that Slazer should still be able to improve his time in the 440 and that if NCAA record is not entirely out the freshman's future.

by Harvey Stein

Penn's wrestling squad, paced by Al Black's pin and Clark Meyer's first victory of the season, topped Gettysburg's grapplers 20-14, in non-Ivy League match at Gettysburg yesterday.

Black, wrestling at 127 pounds his opponent Tom Green at 132 pounds, with a cradle hold, Murphy, who had taken a lead of 1-0, won the match in a matter of seconds, mostly to yesterday's, easily decided Jim Comms, 0-2, in his 123 match in his first victory. Both Penn wrestlers took the opening in the present opening.

All Penn wrestlers received an award with three to two victories over Paul Spear, a member of the Bills. Larry Cook, who won a 17-1 pin victory, was pinned by a 17-1 decision at 138 pounds, and Bob Cook's first loss of the season.

Although appearing in the men's 120-pound category, Penn's George Fink was held to a tie score. Tom Green was the fifth at 133 pounds, winning his match in the 127-pound match of 137 decision by opposition Bob Petillo's 62-pounder.

Most Outstanding Offer Quaker team lost its third for first time in the Penn attack, captain Bob Lieber's top form in defeating Jim Zin a close 5-2 decision. Pete Strong was the fifth at 125 pounds, winning his match in the 127-pound match of 137 decision by opposition Bob Petillo's 62-pounder.

The Quakers, after an unseasonal shamp, has improved their record to 9-3 and 2-3 in Ivy League matches.

Weekly Star Named

Colombia's star-studded starting lineup, Murray Melton, has been selected as the Ivy League basketball player of the week. Melton, outstanding all around player against Princeton and Penn last week, netted 26 points against the Tigers, who are currently ranked for first place in the Ivy League with Dartmouth.

On the following night he was the Columbia player most responsible for the Lions breaking their 7-game losing streak, as he garnered 20 markers and led the Light Blue to an 87-77 upset victory over the Quakers.

Melton was a Penn nemesis in last Saturday night, as he failed to score against Columbia, offensive attack, but also was the Lions' player who hanged into Penn's Al Schwiet, causing the Quakers' leading scorer to miss his wrist and miss the remainder of the Red and Blue games this season.
Second Stop: Cambridge

by Barry Deutsch

The second leg of Penn's week-end journey to the Northland is Harvard University on the banks of the Charles River where the Cardinal basketball team has completed its game and is on its way to the final in the cloister of second division of the Ancient Faith.

The Crimson also have a tough weekend ahead of them, hosting Princeton Friday night before facing the Quakers Saturday. The Tigers take part in the big games of the weekend when they travel across New River to Dartmouth in the battle of the Titans.

Last season, the Quakers came up to Cambridge in the thick of the Ivy League fight and bowed to the Crimson, 71-49, and then fell victim to Dartmouth, 72-67, on the next night.

The big gun on the Crimson is junior George Harrington, who率 in fifth in the Ivy scoring race with 135 points in nine games for a 15.2 average. Harrington, a 6' 7"

Polar Bear Meet
(Continued from page one)

It was literally a yard burlies that the Pennmen suffered what seemed like their only "victory" of the meet. Columbia's Don Cohen again stole the show again as he tickled Andy Walgamoth in the 65-5 final lead. Dick Cuthbert capped fourth place for Penn as he topped the runners-up from the first three heats with a 7:30 clocking also.

In praising the Quaker's team effort, Columbia's coach Dick Mann said that "Our team probably had the finest individual effort Saturday, but it becomes contingent. It certainly spread quickly among the Penn performers today.

Walgamoth remained unbeaten in the high jump as he cleared the 6'7" mark in scoring his third straight triumph.

Newman School of Theology

38th and Spruce Streets

Class Schedule, Spring - 1959

Mondays

2:00 P.M. THOMISTIC PHILOSOPHY-

Metaphysics II

Rev. James J. Murphy, M.A., Recter, Newman Hall.

Tuesdays

3:00 P.M. CHURCH HISTORY-

Church and 19th Century Liberalism

Rev. Edward Hughes, M.A., Professor of History, Villanova University.

Wednesdays 1:30 P.M. LITURGICAL STUDIES-

Revised Holy Week Liturgy

Rev. Edward Thompson, M.A., Instructor, Monsignor Bonner High School.

Thursdays 2:00 P.M. THEOLOGICAL STUDIES-

Christ and Miracles


N.B. Classes meet for forty minutes weekly from February through March. No college credit is gained. No papers, tests or outside work is asked of the student.

Classes Began February 15, 1959

Harrowell Honored

(Harried from page one)

savings bonds of $25 and $50 denominations.

Harrowell died in Philadelphia was Joseph A. Fisher, president of the Reading Company.

Tomorrow's ceremony will honor Harrowell for his invaluable assistance in promoting Philadelphia business and industrial leaders to support the campaign.

In Campus with Mike Shulman

(On the Author of "Really Round the Playpen" and "Forbodout With Chock")

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his hometown sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sage did.

When Rock left Cut and Shovel, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess of Oberville, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may the very earth split and wither, may my visors wrinkle like ashes, may the motive get me no reward, kidder!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

You can do what Rock Sage did...

But on the very first day of college he met a naid named Fats Morgan, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such simple face as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franza Kafka, as he began to do of Monsieur, the cigarette with better "nicotine." Now, Rock didn't know Franza Kafka from Pinocchio, nor Monsieur from James F. Polk, but Marlene was keen well. He knew that someone who wore Marlene was modern and advanced and he studied with trepidation and with a certain distaste which that isn't even Marlene's improved filter, and you never could beat Marlene's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fats on campus and listened to her talk about Franza Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found his letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Took and had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the post and bought some flags. I bought the most of everything. Then we hitched rides on tracks and did lots of nothing stuff like that. Well, I want close no haven I got to visit without the house. Too good.

Your friend, Tess

P.S. ... I can do my Hula Hop, 6,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fats and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fats.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said something, "I do not love you any more. I love of a sort named Fats Morgan. You can be in or out of my life with all your might if you like."

"That's programs," said Tess absently. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franza Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fats often double-date with Franza and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franza can do the Hula Hop, 6,000 times.

* * *

All's well that ends well—including Philip Morris. Philip Morris ends well and begins well and is made of superb natural tobaccos by the same people who make Marlene.
NOTICES

ATHLETIC MANAGENITAL BOARD

The meeting on the plans for the Physical Education Building will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

BRIDGE CLUB—The first duplicate bridge event of the semester will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Franklin Room.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—There will be no publication of the Daily Pennsylvanian this issue.

MILLER—A Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. Prices are $1.00 for Couples and 75¢ for singles.

MILLER—Meeting of all varsity teams and directors on Monday at 11:00 a.m. in the Franklin Society Room.

MIXER—A mixer will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Junior Lounge for the entire campus. Please attend.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB—Triumvirate will be held today in Houston Hall. Room 111 from 3 to 5 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Triumvirate will be held today in the campus area. All students are invited.

News Summary

(Continued from page one)

President says he wants cancer-treatment Dallas to stay on as Secretary of State as long as Dallas believes he is in shape to carry on.

Marshall's Condition Serious

Army doctor and general George Marshall remains in a serious condition tonight following his second stroke. The second stroke, which occurred today, was more severe than the mild stroke which put Marshall in the Fort Knox, N. C., Hospital on January 15th.

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