An F. W. Woolworth Co. "five and dime" store lunch-counter in Nashville has recently had the result of the "sit-in" strike in protest against Woolworth's "Jim Crow" practices. Staged up in a blaze of violence. Shown here is an attempt by a white student and his companion to break up the protest engaged in tranquil protest, were visibly attacked by whites. 

Clinic Prot. Discusses Causes, Cures Of Hate

by Stuart A. Gordon

What makes people hate? Why does one person paint a swastika on a synagogue and refuse service to a negro in a Nashville "five and dime" lunch-counter? Why isn't good will and fellowship among men a reality instead of just printed words? The answers to these questions lie in the first six years of every man's life.

According to Dr. Leon J. Saul, professor of clinical psych

Playing Of Pinball Machines Receives Blast From Judge

by Lester Shores

Motions to close down pinball machines were filed Wednesday on May 15, 15 and 16 at Houstoun Hall, according to Sanford L. Smith, instructor of the play. 

"Endgame" in H. H. Hiller Lecture Series

Hillerd Foundation will present their next lecture on "Hartley in Society's Pursuit of Happiness" Friday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

Wednes To Direct

"E i g a n e m" a contemporary play, will be produced on May 15, 15 and 16 at Houstoun Hall, according to Sanford L. Smith, instructor of the play. 

Campus Events

Plays To Open

Two Broadway plays will be appearing in Philadelphia in the next week, and student prices have been arranged for both.

Weales To Direct 'Endgame' In H. H.
Marriage And Intellect

The following is the question and answer section of a panel discussion between Professors On campus, in the auditorium, November 10, 1949.

Professor Riesman, I—Should a man, if he is married, have to work harder than a man who is not married?

Professor RIESMAN: I...
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6. Tree (poetic)
7. Chairman's person
8. Penny's earned
9. Beijing (capital)
10. Style change
11. Get a fresh... wad of paper
12. Like a...
13. Bottom
14. Has a nickname
15. Hold a midnight... (poetic)
16. Fiddled with the TV set
17. First floor
18. How you feel after lunching, (if woke)
19. Every sign of... Island
20. English name for a... (poetic)
21. Good for a lift
22. Wash... about time

DOWN
1. Memo to a... (poetic)
2. Think in the... (poetic)
3. With/without... (poetic)
4. What/whether... (poetic)
5. But... (poetic)
6. Gilt and address
7. Marquetry
8. Magic
9. Easy
10. Ground
11. Deep
12. Over (poetic)
13. Give which... (poetic)
14. Engaging
15. In the... (poetic)
16. Collar
17. Whipped
18. Good reward for... (poetic)
19. A kind of White... (poetic)
20. Real heavy
21. Not another... (poetic)
22. A kind of... (poetic)
23. Controversy
24. Stick up for
25. Alimony... (poetic)
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Barney Berlinger, Jr.

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

Coach "Bobby" Moremen's wayfaring track team traveled to Ithaca, N.Y., to compete in the 13th Annual Heptagonal Games with as much hope of being winners by the record as a record-breaking committe on the homeward-bound I-CA's.

The team—five at a time—they departed from the north of New York state after an indelible mark on the 1450 mile run made and broken by the surefooted and admired champion, scored the surprising upset of Yale, second place team of the ICA's, by a surprising margin of 20 points.

The Heptagonal Games were watched an amazing world record. Between the races, between the races.

Bob Rod, holder of the outdoor record, is shown breaking the 21 yard dash dip on the track lane with a lead of 2:17 7" in the broad jump in the Heptagonal Games held at Cornell.

The picture above shows Barry Berlinger clearing the pole vault standard at 14 1/2" to set a new Heptagonal record, eclipse record of Old University mark of 14 1/4", and break Cornwall's Barton Hall record. After leaving his last three competitors at 13 8", Berlinger skimmed over the bar on his third and last try to accomplish the three-inch feat.

Barney Berlinger, Jr.

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

The "almost"-army of Berlinger's friend Barney Berlinger, Jr.

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Eli Team Dominates Swimming Easterns; Slater, Fox Beaten

by Michael S. Brown

With national records tumbling like trees in a hurricane, the 1983 annual Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League championship must turned out just as everyone expected with Yale and Harvard completely dominating the competition.

For the slimmer Penn contingent it was a laughable success but certainly unimpressive three days with more than 340 athletes from 12 schools participating. Bill Slater and Fred Fox made to make the Mails in every event they entered, but the rest either could or should have been.

The one second-place finish was earned by Fox in the short-course diving contest as he trailed Harvard’s Frank Garmany by more than 30 points. Germany also returned over the Penn ace in the one-meter contest in which Fox also trailed Yaleward’s Ward O’Brien to gain a third-place finish. Like Fox, Slater also found particular success in one event. In his case, however, the needle was the 200-yard freestyle, and the most outstanding individual performer, winning three events, the 228-, 440- and 1,650-yard freestyle races. Unfortunately for Penn, the races were won by Slater entered, with corresponding results.

The best Canadian performer could manage was a third in the 100-meter back. Placed fourth in the 228- and sixth in the 440., Tim Ballingill represented the trinational championship destiny of Slater for one of his first races. Ballingill, however, had another race he wanted to run. His first race was in the 100-meter back. Slater entered, with corresponding results.

In the consolation round, which comprise the semi-final losses, Donzanti dispatched Horace Taylor, of Franklin and Marshall, 8-3.

Pittsburgh and Penn State swapped a down-to-the-wire battle for the individual team title. With Pitt losing leading the final match of the afternoon, the heavyweight division, and Penn State needing a pin in the last match, the Illini Lin’s Johnston Olerup pinned Brown’s William Wood at 138 of the second period to gain the tie. Ivy League teams, Cornell, finished fourth after defending EIWC champion Lehigh. The Big East was paced by Dave Atlee, who retained his 125-pound title, and Al Marion who gained the 157-pound championship. The only other Ivy League team to gain the final round was Yale’s Hardy Will, who was defeated in the 157-pound class, and Brown’s William Wood in the 197-pound class, in the consolation round Cornell’s Brian Crow won his 177-pound bout.

Navy ROTC Wins I-M Championship

by Robert F. Keller

An inspired Navy ROTC team, led by Second Classman of Rowing Christmas, upset Phi Delta Theta for the All-Maritime Undergraduate Basketball championship last night in Hitching Gymnasium.

Christmas, almost singlehandedly, led the surge in the fourth quarter that brought the Navy to the top. The win was by far the biggest score for any team in the game.

The event was a defensive struggle, with both teams scoring only 21 points.

The game was played in the fourth quarter and the Navy won 83-50.

The losing team was led by Phi Delta Theta's Bill Penn, who had 13 points. Penn was held to 13 points in the final period to deadlock the game once more at 22 all. Penn hit only one of eight shots during the game, and made only one of five free-throw attempts.

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NOTICES

ANY EXHIBITS—All entries must be received at the Penn Pantry, 3rd Floor, by 5:30 this afternoon in order to be included.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—All classified ads are subject to approval. No change will be made after 4 p.m. Sunday or the following Tuesday. Class ads must be presentable at 4 p.m. Sunday or the following Tuesday. Classified World Fair will be opened at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

INFORMATION—Any questions will be held to the following times:

TUESDAY—1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
THURSDAY—1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
FRIDAY—1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
SATURDAY—1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

HILLER—The Meeting of the Hiller Club will be held at the Penn Pantry at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22.

PENN PLAYERS—Kliment Orchestra
There is a rehearsed schedule this evening at 6:30 in Irvine Auditorium.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—The Penn Players Publicity Committee is meeting at 4:30 this afternoon in Irvine Auditorium.

RECORD—The Activity Staff and Editors of the Record are reminded to be present for picture-taking at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Activity Center.

RABB—Reservations for the Student for a Basic Western Philosophy approach are to allow the meeting scheduled for this afternoon in Room 1 of Houston Hall.

WEPP—The Assuming Heavens meeting scheduled today has been cancelled. All those interested should be at the meeting at 7:30 in the afternoon.

YACHT CLUB—John Hawkins, Class '24, A. and E., will speak about the meeting of the Yacht Club this afternoon in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall at 3:30 in the afternoon.

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INFORMATION DESK

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pinball machines in too that caters is at least 20 to 30 patron per hour.
No figures are available on the amount of money the machines clear; however, it is estimated that 35 cents of every dollar spent in these stores are spent on pinball machines.

Pin Ball

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