



Pennparents

Welcome to our campus tour. This tour will point out the “home buildings” of the 4 undergraduate schools, and the basics for undergraduate students. Throughout this walking tour you will find fun facts and history about Penn. Please also print the supplemental information that will provide you with maps and general information and expanded history.

Our tour starts at the “Button” in front of Van Pelt-Dietrich Library. From under the University of Pennsylvania sign on the corner of 34th and Walnut Streets, walking southwest, you will approach the College Green. The Van Pelt- Dietrich Library and the “Button” will be on right and College Hall will be in front towards the left, and Fisher Fine Arts Library will be on the left:

1st Stop: College Green- The Button

Blanche P. Levy Memorial Park (a.k.a. College Green)

Legend has it that Ben Franklin was walking through the city of Philadelphia and he noticed his button was loose; he decided that wherever his button fell off would be where he would build a university. Today, College Green is the center of Penn’s campus, with Locust Walk as the main artery. (From the late 1800s until the mid 1950s, a trolley ran on Locust Street before the pedestrian walkway was created. Today, those same lines are still running underground through campus.) Most students pass through College Green several times a day, and can be seen sitting on the lawns, reading, studying, or just catching some rays.

College Green is the home to many public works of art. John J. Boyle's statue of Ben Franklin was created in 1899 and marks the center of College Green. This statue was an inspiration for “The Button,” a 1981 design by Claus Oldenburg that is found across the Green in front of Van-Pelt Dietrich Library. To the left of this library, the Peace Symbol is a popular spot for student rallies and speakers..

- ÿ **Fun Fact!** *It is rumored that when Claus Oldenburg came to Penn to design a sculpture, he looked up at the statue of Ben and noticed that a button was missing from his waistcoat. Knowing that Ben was a man who liked his food and drink, he imagined that when Ben sat down on College Green that day, his waistcoat was a little too tight, and the button popped off, rolled across the walkway, and broke in half. Thus, we have the broken button!*

Penn Libraries

Penn has 15 libraries located throughout the campus, housing a collection of over five million volumes. The newly renovated Van Pelt-Dietrich Library Center houses the main social sciences and humanities collections, the Lippincott Library of the Wharton School, Penn’s rare books and manuscript collections, two computer labs, and the Rosengarten Reserve Room/Goldstein Undergraduate Study Center which are open for study all night during the fall and spring semesters. There are lounges, study carrels, group study and seminar rooms, and over 150 public computers for student use in the library center.

Other Penn libraries include the Fischer Fine Arts Library in the Furness Building, the Annenberg School for Communication Library, the Biddle Law Library, the Biomedical Library, the Dental Library, the University Museum Library and the Veterinary School Library.

Additionally, all the library systems include an extensive on-line database, accessible to all Penn students from on-campus computers and available to Penn students via a proxy server. Many e-journals, periodicals, and other reference materials are available through this resource.

- ÿ **Fun Fact!** *Penn has 233,000 volumes in its rare books collection. Included amongst these is an original copy of James Audubon's History of North American Birds and a copy of The Canterbury Tales with marginalia by Sir Isaac Newton.*

To the left of College Hall you will find the Fisher Fine Arts Library:

Fisher Fine Arts Library

Fisher Fine Arts Library, the university's first library, was originally known as the Furness Building. It was built from 1888-1891 by Frank Furness, one of Philadelphia's most renowned architects. This work was a breakthrough for modern architecture and an important step in the evolution of library design. Furness designed this innovative structure to be the first library with open study space surrounded by bookshelves. Upon completion, the Furness building was harshly criticized for its rebellious, bizarre style. For this reason, many of his other buildings were destroyed. Penn considered tearing down this building in the early 1960s, but reconsidered thanks to Denise Scott Brown, a visiting architecture professor who spoke out against the destruction. She was responsible, along with her husband, Robert Venturi, for the 1991 restoration of the building. It is now considered to be one of the most beautiful buildings on campus, as well as one of the quietest places to study.

- ÿ **Fun Fact!** *One of the most recent "claims to fame" for this building is that several scenes from the movie Philadelphia (for which Tom Hanks won an Oscar for Best Actor) were filmed here. For the movie they moved the fine arts books out and replaced them with law books.*

Go right traveling in front of Van Pelt Library up Locust Walk. Stop at 36th and Locust. You will find the Alumni House on the right side of Locust Walk almost across from the LOVE statue.

2nd Stop: 36th and Locust Walk

Alumni House

The E. Craig Sweeten Alumni House is home to the Alumni Council on Admissions. This alumni council was created to assist the children and grandchildren of Penn alumni in exploring Penn's educational opportunities. The building also houses the Alumni Relations Office which keeps our 250,000 alumni connected to Penn through annual events like Homecoming and Alumni Weekend and through more than 75 regional clubs around the world.

Turning right on 36th Street, you will pass:

ARCH Building

The former Christian Association is now the ARCH- the Arts, Research and Culture House. It is home to the research hub, called the Center for Undergraduate Research and Fellowships. CURF is designed to help undergraduates find research opportunities and apply for postgraduate fellowships; it also sponsors the two scholars programs. Three cultural organizations, PAACH, La Casa Latina and Makuu, are also housed here. The first floor has a new state of the art classroom and the auditorium serves a multitude of purposes. Last spring 21 Penn students received Fulbright grants to do research, graduate work or study abroad.

At the corner of 36th and Walnut Streets, you will find:

Counseling and Psychological Services (above Ann Taylor Loft)

CAPS provides professional psychological services and psychiatric services to undergraduate, graduate, and professional students who are having personal problems involving social, emotional, academic, or career issues.

The University Bookstore

The Penn Bookstore opened at this location in 1998. It combines a full-service academic bookstore with a Barnes and Noble superstore. Computer Connection is housed within the Bookstore and carries hardware as well as a large selection of peripherals, accessories and software offered with an academic discount.

Among the store's 130,000 titles are approximately 90,000 academic books, making it one of the most comprehensive academic bookstores in the country. The bookstore has its own National Campus Bestseller List based on sale at schools such as Penn, Harvard and Yale. Throughout the store are murals depicting the rich history of the University.

A great selection of books is just the beginning. At the bookstore you will find all the basic necessities for your on-campus room or off-campus apartment, Penn apparel and gifts and an outstanding selection of DVDs, CDs and books on CD and tape. The Penn Bookstore café with an international menu, coffee and espresso and Krispy Kreme donuts is on the second level. The café is one of Penn's wireless locations.

To the left of the corner of 36th and Walnut Streets, you will find:

Cereality

Inn at Penn

Douglas

Messages

Penne

To the right of the corner of 36th and Walnut Streets, you will find:

Ann Taylor Loft

Franklin Building, where you will find the following offices:

- Penn Card Center, 1st floor
- Bill Pay, Bursar, 1st floor
- Student Financial Services, 1st floor
- PennKey and Password Center, 1st floor
- Student Employment Office, 1st floor
- Office of the Registrar, 2nd floor

Dunkin Donuts

GAP

Moravian Court- Food court (sandwiches, ice cream, pizza, fast food), CVS, ATM

Starbucks

Turning left at the corner of 34th and Walnut Streets, you will find:

Penn Book Center

Ritz Camera

Several Banks

Turning left on Sansom Street, you will find:

Restaurants and bars that have good food

- Bubble House (bubble tea and sandwiches)
- Gift Shop
- New Deck (Irish Pub)
- White Dog (prides itself on local ingredients)
- Black Cat (gift shop, connected to White Dog)
- Avril (coffee shop and magazine store, unique because it sells international publications)
- Saturn Club (salon and coffee shop)
- Bucks County Coffee (local coffee company and sandwiches)
- LaTerrasse (French Bistro)
- Mad Mex (Mexican food and drink)

Institute of Contemporary Art (corner of 36th and Sansom)

Through exhibitions, commissions, educational programs, and publications, ICA invites the public to share in the experience, interpretation and understanding of the work of established and emerging artists. As part of the University of Pennsylvania, ICA has changing exhibits and special “Whenever Wednesday” events.

Turning right on 36th Street, continue to the corner of Chestnut and turn left. Continue west on Chestnut:

Newman Center and Christian Association (at 37th & Chestnut)

The Christian Association (also the CA House) is located in the Westminster House, near the Iron Gate Theatre on 37th Street. It is a hub for all progressive Christian ministries on campus. The Newman Center, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, is one of the focal points for Catholic Campus Ministry at Penn. The Newman pastoral staff, involved faculty, and councils of undergraduate and graduate students provide various spiritual, educational, community service, and social programs. Facilities include a chapel, a library-resources room, quiet study and meeting rooms, and a game room. Sunday Masses are held at St. Agatha St. James Church next door.

Office of International Programs

The Office of International Programs (which serves both international students and students who want to study abroad) is located in the International House at 37th and Chestnut. Study abroad is a popular option for many students at Penn. There are over 80 study abroad programs offered in countries all over the world for a semester, a summer, or a year. Students have studied in Leningrad, Moscow, Paris, Lyon, Bologna, Munich, Edinburgh, London, Tokyo, Ibadan and Nanjing. These programs enable students to learn a foreign language, live with host families and study with professors worldwide.

Turn left on 36th Street. When you reach the corner of 36th and Walnut Streets, to the left (on the north side of Walnut Street) you will find:

David S. Pottruck Fitness Center

The Pottruck Fitness Center, finished at the beginning of Fall 2002, links with the older 50,000 sq. ft of Gimbel Gymnasium, creating a multi-purpose activity area totaling 115,000 square feet. The Pottruck Center houses a climbing wall, cardiovascular fitness room, and sauna, as well as rooms for aerobics,

weights and spinning. Gimbel Gym includes three basketball courts and the Sheerr pool. Membership for this facility is included in undergraduate tuition.

Food Trucks

Food trucks all over campus- mostly on Spruce, 34th and 38th Streets and by Pottruck Center (between Walnut and Sansom Streets).

3rd Stop: Jon M. Huntsman Hall

(on the south side of Walnut Street, across the street from the Pottruck Center)

Jon M. Huntsman Hall

In August 2002, The Wharton School opened its 327,000 sq.-ft., state-of-the-art academic center. Jon M. Huntsman Hall is one of the world's most advanced academic facilities for business education. It is the home of the Wharton Undergraduate and Graduate Divisions, as well as the departments of Operations & Information Management, Legal Studies, Statistics and Marketing. The building is open 24 hours a day, making it a popular place for learning and late night study for all Penn undergrads. Wharton information sessions are held every weekday at 12:30 p.m. (during certain months) and 3:30 p.m. year round to enable prospective students to learn more about the Wharton/Penn undergraduate experience from a student currently in the program.

As you enter the main area of the building you pass the Hattersley Undergraduate Division office (on the right). This is where students come for advising and administrative concerns. On your left looking over the balcony is the undergraduate lounge or Baker Forum, a central gathering space. All the way down the ramp on the right is the buildings largest classroom space with an auditorium seating approximately 300. Opposite this is the Donor Wall, commemorating alumni and friends whose gifts funded the entire building.

Right off of Locust Walk, the Zweig Lobby is the primary entrance for undergraduate students. On the left is the Hurst undergraduate café, and on the right is the Harvey Undergraduate Study Lounge. Further down on the right (this is why you take the right corridor past the guard station) is the Anchin Undergraduate Student Organization suite, where Wharton's 40 plus student clubs have their headquarters.

One of the most notable things about JMHH is its advanced use of technology in enhancing the learning environment. Each of the building's 48 classrooms is equipped with an award-winning podium designed by Wharton professors and information technicians, which controls all technical and environmental aspects of each room. The instant single-touch system controls access to external resources such as the internet and the Wharton Video Network, as well as Wharton's virtual classroom, WebCafe. The technology in JMHH also facilitates broadband video and audio teleconferencing, which brings business leaders and content experts from around the globe into Wharton classes.

There are also a total of 57 group study rooms, each equipped with computer, wireless keyboard, two LCD displays and a Smart Board which allows what is written on it to be stored, emailed, or posted to the web/net/room terminals. The group study rooms are designed to support the team based learning style of Wharton's curriculum.

ÿ **FUN FACT** – *The custom color 600,000 bricks that comprise the building come from Nebraska. Much of the building was computer designed and individually numbered, so each brick fits into a specific space. The brick patterns are most noticeable in the Locust Walk Zweig Lobby. The unique, rough looking orange material is Barouli sandstone from India,*

and the wood is blonde oak. The copper paneling covering the tower roof weighs 85,000 pounds.

Continue around until you get to the Zweig Lobby. Exit Jon M. Huntsman Hall. Standing before the footbridge, you are at the intersection of Locust Walk and 38th Street.

***To your right, across 38th Street and on the south-side of Locust Walk, you will find:
1920's Commons Dining Hall***

As students walk down Locust Walk and cross the footbridge, 1920's Commons Dining Hall features college house dining on the top and bottom floors and has a retail food court on the ground level with a Chick-Fil-A, Subway, Smoothies and a full convenience store. All items in the food court can be purchased with meal plan Dining Dollars.

***To your left, between 38th and 37th Streets on the south-side of Locust Walk, you will find:
Career Services***

The McNeil Building is home to Career Services. A valuable resource for Penn students, it contains a career library for students who want to research summer and postgraduate opportunities. Career counselors are available to help students define their career goals and plan how to achieve them. They will critique resumes and cover letters, as well as hold workshops on choosing career paths, applying to graduate school, and interviewing strategies (including videotaping and critiquing mock interviews). Approximately 400 recruiters from around the country conduct first round interviews here. Also in the McNeil Building are the Economics and Sociology departments.

Continue walking until you reach 37th and Spruce Streets and stop at the upper quad gate.

4th Stop: The Quad

- The Quad consists of 3 College Houses: Riepe, Ware and Fisher Hassenfeld College House.
- Many freshmen seek to live in the Quad, but it cannot hold all of the freshmen class. At Penn, upperclass students are integrated with freshmen throughout the system, so upperclass students have the option to stay in the Quad all 4 years if they wish. For more information regarding visits, please contact Housing and Conference Services: 215-898-3547
- The Quad has just undergone a 4-year, 75 million dollar renovation. Quad Houses now all have computer labs, music practice rooms, exercise rooms, public meeting spaces, House offices, central mailrooms, and recycling centers. Student rooms are air-conditioned and some have large screen TVs and VCRs and other amenities. There is also a convenience store in McClelland Hall to grab a quick bite on the go.
- McClelland and the Triangle Diner both are included in the meal plan. McClelland is great for food on the go and the Triangle Diner is open until midnight Monday – Thursday.
- All Houses have a Faculty Master, House Dean, one or more Faculty and Senior Fellows, and a staff of student Resident Advisors and Graduate Associates
- The College Houses have residential programs -- special thematic floors -- to which students can apply. Some in the Quad are: Healthy Living, Law and Society, Goldberg Media and Communications (all in Fisher Hassenfield); Entrepreneur's Program, Readers' Corner, Study of

Infectious Diseases, Women in Science and Women in Technology (all in Ware) and finally, Health and Fitness, Living Cultures, and Mentors (all in Riepe).

- College Houses provide in-house computing support through the ITA (Information Technology Advisor) program. A specially trained student is on call to come to your room and fix your computer or resolve software problems.

Nursing Education Building

The School of Nursing is located in the Nursing Education Building, which is located behind the Quad. Two of the country's best hospitals, the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center and the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (Ranked #1 in the Nation), are located a short walk from the Nursing Education Building. Starting freshmen year, students have clinical exposure in these excellent facilities as well as many others a short distance away. Penn nursing students gain hands-on experience in the Brunner Instructional Center, which houses a bedside monitoring system, computing terminals, and virtual reality patient care simulators.

Renovation of the Nursing Education Building has recently been completed. After 30 years, the NEB's ground floor was renovated to meet the needs of today's nursing students. Plans include a glass- front exterior, a new main entrance, and an adjoining plaza. A second entrance serves as a bridge to the hospitals. Among the main features are wireless, interactive computer kiosks and display cases highlighting the school.

Cross Spruce Street at the 36th Street cross-walk, continue east on Spruce until almost reaching the corner at 34th Street. Turn left into the Perelman Quadrangle. To see all of Perelman Quad, stand on the steps at Logan Hall.

5th Stop: Perelman Quad and Wynn Commons

The Perelman Quadrangle reopened in September 2000. The Quadrangle consists of College Hall, Houston Hall, Logan Hall, Williams Hall, and Irvine Auditorium. These buildings surround a courtyard known as Wynn Commons. Wynn Commons is set with tables and chairs, a rostrum, and an amphitheater. The renovation restored the surrounding buildings, the oldest on campus, to their original beauty. The Perelman Quad provides Penn faculty, students, and staff with food service, lounges, meeting rooms, classroom space, performance space and offices for student groups.

Logan Hall

Logan Hall is the home-base of the College at Penn, and the second oldest building on campus. The first floor houses the offices of the Dean of the College, the Dean of Freshman, and the College advising center. The departments of Philosophy, History and Sociology of Science, Classical Studies, Religious Studies, and Women's Studies are also housed in Logan. Logan is also home to several high tech classrooms and the Robert Fox Art gallery.

From the stairs, you can see the other buildings that make up Perelman Quad. College Hall is to the left, Williams Hall on the immediate right, Houston Hall on the distant right and Irvine at the far end.

College Hall

College Hall, completed in 1872, was the first building constructed on the University's present site. It once housed all functions of the University and now contains administrative offices such as those of the President, Provost, and Undergraduate Admissions, as well as the Philomathean Society and classrooms. The Philomathean Society, founded in 1813, is the longest continuously running student society in the world.

- ÿ **Fun Fact!** *The back view of College Hall was an inspiration to Charles Addams, a Penn alum, who created "The Addams Family." It is thought that he modeled the Addams Family house on this view and used many other buildings on campus in his cartoons for The New Yorker magazine.*

Williams Hall

Williams Hall contains smaller classrooms for instruction and recitations. It houses the departments for Penn's 104 languages spanning from Spanish, Japanese, Arabic, Old Icelandic to Urdu. Penn requires proficiency in foreign language before graduation from the College at Penn, Wharton, Nursing, and some Engineering departments. Students may take the AP exam or SAT II test, pass a standard exam upon entering Penn, or take a language here to satisfy the language requirement. Other departments use the classroom space as well. A screening room downstairs is used for many English and Communication classes.

- ÿ **Fun Fact!** *Memorial Gate (between Houston Hall and Williams, opening onto Spruce Street): the wrought iron motto on top translates from Latin into "We will find a way, or we will make one," a great description of Penn!*

Houston Hall

Houston Hall was recently restored to its original grandeur and purpose as the country's first student union. The lower level contains a campus eatery, offering many varieties of food. The first floor houses a café, music room, and a large study lounge. The upper floors contain performance spaces, meeting rooms, and offices for student organizations.

Irvine Auditorium

Irvine Auditorium can seat about 1,200 people for speakers, movies, concerts, and other campus events. The balcony houses the eleventh largest pipe organ in the world; the Curtis Organ, which was built and donated in 1926.

- ÿ **Fun Fact!** *Each Halloween, the silent movie, The Phantom of the Opera, is shown in Irvine, complete with organ accompaniment.*
- ÿ **Fun Fact!** *Recent speakers and performers have included: actor and Penn alumna Candice Bergen, former New York Governor Mario Cuomo, Holocaust survivor and author Elie Weisel, author Kurt Vonnegut, former Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, former presidential candidate Ross Perot, The Fugees, filmmaker Oliver Stone, singer and songwriter Billy Joel, actor Danny Glover, ice-cream makers Ben and Jerry, psychologist Dr. Ruth, Bill Clinton, former Prime Minister of Israel Benjamin Netanyahu, former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Bob Woodward, Arthur Miller, Patch Adams, Queen Noor, Christopher Reeves, Rudy Giuliani and Erin Brokovich, and Henry Kissinger.*

Head towards the east end of Perelman Quad, turn left down the walkway past College Hall and pass the Fisher Fine Arts building on your right. Go down the stairs between Meyerson and the Fine Arts Building, cross 34th Street and head towards Bennett Hall. Make a right onto Chancellor Walk (behind Bennett Hall) and head towards the Levine Hall.

6th Stop: Engineering-Outside Towne and Levine Hall

Engineering

The Towne Building is the main building of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Towne was opened in 1875. Next to Towne Building is the Moore School of Electrical Engineering established in 1923. Between 1943-1946, ENIAC (Electrical Numeric Integrator and Computer), the worlds first all-electronic, large-scale, digital computer was created here. Today, the Towne Building and its adjacent buildings house the School of Engineering and Applied Science, a machine shop, library, mainframe and auxiliary computer labs and student laboratories. A state-of-the-art wind tunnel is also available for experimentation. All Penn Engineering students are required to complete a senior project involving research and/or design as a concrete way to investigate real world problems. Most senior designs are done alongside faculty members, graduate students, and industry personnel. Many of our students have their results published and recognized with on- and off-campus awards. One such example is the solar car races. Every two years engineering students design and build a solar car which races against fifty other colleges. About fifty students participate in this project, for fun or as part of their senior project.

New Engineering Buildings-

The Melvin J. and Clair Levine Hall was completed in the spring of 2003. At six stories and 40,000 square feet, Levine Hall doubled the space available for computer and information sciences. It houses twelve research labs, faculty offices, conference rooms, a bi-level auditorium and a cyber lounge.

Towne The Cyber Café is located in Towne and is a popular spot to get a cup of coffee and a snack between classes. The café features Java Coffee, sushi, sandwiches and pastries. It features a pressure-equalized glass curtain wall facade, glazed exterior and interior walls, and natural lighting. The space is designed to be flexible, providing the potential for a seventh floor and additional laboratory and classroom space.

Skirkanich Hall, a 58,000 square-foot bioengineering facility, was completed in the fall 2006. Skirkanich Hall provides labs and office space for the department of bioengineering, improves circulation throughout the School, creates a grand entrance from 33rd Street, and is architecturally respectful of its historic neighbors, Towne and Moore. The overall design leads to a creation that the Philadelphia Inquirer critic, Inga Saffron, called “Philadelphia’s best new building in years.”

There are Engineering tours available at 3:30 p.m. if you want more information-Room 111 in Towne, or to the Admissions Office if you would like more details.

Make a right past the Towne building and then left onto Smith Walk. On the right, you will pass the Vagelos Labs.

The Roy & Diana Vagelos Laboratories & the Institute of Advanced Science & Technology

Through the generosity and foresight of Roy and Diana Vagelos, the laboratories provide Penn with a facility for cutting-edge research in bioengineering, chemistry, chemical engineering, and medicine. Designed by architects Venturi, Scott Brown and Associates the facility houses two interdisciplinary

research centers: The Institute for Medicine and Engineering (IME) on the lower levels and the Center for Excellence in Chemistry and Engineering on the second through fifth levels.

The infrastructure of the Vagelos Labs was designed to adapt to rapidly advancing technologies. It includes molecular lab units within large open spaces and the capacity to easily reconfigure services and equipment. Special features of the laboratories include increased capacity, vibration control and stray-field interference control.

The statue in front of the Vagelos Building is of William Smith, the first Provost of the University and the first professor of Chemistry at Penn.

ÿ **Fun Fact!** *Penn is a major research institution that gives its undergraduates many, many opportunities to do research. Career Services, individual departments, the Honors Departments in the College and the Center for Undergraduate Research and Fellowships all provide research advice, guidance and funding opportunities.*

Continue east on Smith Walk. Cross 33rd street and go up the driveway between Weightman Hall and the Dunning Center. Enter Franklin Field through the arched door on the left side of the gate.

7th Stop: Franklin Field

Franklin Field is the oldest two-tiered stadium in the country with a seating capacity of approximately 52,000. The Penn relays, the oldest (1895) organized relay competition in the United States is held here every April. The relays bring together the best track and field athletes from high schools and colleges worldwide. Parents may remember when the field was the home of the Army-Navy football game and the Philadelphia Eagles. Today, in addition to the many intramural soccer and football games that are held on the field, men's and women's lacrosse, and field hockey are also played here. One tradition on Franklin Field is the toast throwing while singing traditional Penn songs during the third quarter of the football games. Franklin Field's track, when not in use for competition or team practice, is open for student use during the day and is lighted in the evenings for use as well. Students are admitted to football games free with a valid Penn Card. Commencement is held on the field in May.

Weightman Hall

The building at the end of the field is Weightman Hall, the headquarters of the Athletic Department. Weightman also contains a multipurpose gym and houses the offices of Athletic Communications.

Hutchinson Gym

Adjacent to the Palestra (where Penn basketball games are played) is the Hutchinson Gym, which provides a center for intramural sports and activities. Hutchinson Gym offers a variety of recreational programs in many areas. These include Red Cross swimming certifications, dance classes, and club sports such as Tae Kwon Do. The gym contains basketball and squash and volleyball courts, a pool, gymnastic areas, fencing room, rowing tank, wrestling room, boxing room, weight training room, sauna and steam rooms. Hutchinson is one of two gym facilities on campus.

The Palestra

The Palestra is the site of Penn men's and women's basketball games, volleyball games, and wrestling matches. The building, which seats 8,700, is the site of many Ivy League games and the home of BIG 5 basketball (an all-Philadelphia mini league: LaSalle, Villanova, St. Joseph's, Temple and Penn),

which now plays at various venues throughout the city. Recent Penn players who have made it to the pros include Matt Maloney '95, who plays for the Rockets. The Palestra has hosted more NCAA tournament games than any other gym in the country.

Ringe Squash Courts

Attached to the Palestra are the Ringe Squash Courts. Currently there are 10 international courts and 6 hardball courts. The Intercollegiate Squash Hall of Fame is also housed here.

Levy Tennis Pavilion, Class of '23 Ice Rink, Murphy Field

Behind the Palestra is the Levy Tennis Pavilion, which contains eight indoor tennis courts. Next to the Pavilion is the Class of '23 Ice Skating Rink which provides recreational skating and club ice hockey throughout the academic year. Closer to the river is Murphy Field, which is our baseball stadium.

Continuing out of Franklin Field turn left at the main entrance, and this will bring you to the intersection of 33rd, Spruce and South Streets. Cross South Street and proceed east to the main entrance of the University Museum at 3260 South Street through the Stoner Courtyard.

University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archeology and Anthropology

The University Museum, through its research, collections, exhibitions and educational programming, advances understanding of world's cultural heritage. The building housing the museum has been standing proud for 100 years, and the museum itself has been operating for 115 years. The museum is open 7 days a week, and has a variety of exhibits ranging from Egyptian artifacts to African photography to monumental Chinese Art. Temporary exhibits are changing frequently and special events are offered to kids and families.

This concludes the tour. You can either return to the Button or continue your tour through the University Museum. In order to reach the Button, walk back to the Franklin Field entrance, cross 33rd Street continue via Smith Walk to 34th Street, turn right, and walk between Meyerson and the Fine Arts Building.

Please also read the tour supplemental material for more information about the University. Also, contact the Admissions Office (1 College Hall, tel 215. 898.7507) for more information about their tours and information sessions.