Quakers Face Army, Yale in Weekend Palestra Action

by Howard Baun

Pennsylvania's basketball team plays host to one independent and one Ivy League opponent when it meets Army, tomorrow night, and Yale, Saturday afternoon, in the Palestra.

Coach Ray Stanley's quintet will be seeking to turn its last All-important contest against the Cadets and the Els.

Army boasts only one win in its last eight games. Defeating St. John's and Penn, the Black Knights have dropped decisions to Ithaca College, Harvard, Brown, and Colgate.

Yale Edges Dartmouth

Yale leads one of the most

interests in league play, Tuesday
drums up 75-65 over Dartmouth. The Yale Blue Arms
have dropped decisions to Ithaca

and Colgate. The Yale Blue Arms are lead

by Howard Hobson's squad then

will be seeking to tune up for

the league leading Cornell against

the team is expected to go along

with the same starters that

appeared against the Quakers.

The decisions of these workshops

may contact Oscar Garkins.

The Quakers will be seeking

their second win over Yale this

year. The Quakers defeated the

Yale Haven quintet in the first

meeting of the teams in the latter

month. Hobson's five showed

up what was found to be Yale by employing a two-three zone and a near 40

minute free.

Coach Karl Haggard gets the local

quintet the margin of victory in that contest with four free throws in the final minute.

Hobson will probably start Charlie

Tadlock and Rick Robinson at for-

ward, Kenny Stradley at guard, and Charlie Ross and Dave Hob-

son at the guard positions.

Another win against the Els, will

give the Quakers the same 5-1

record as Cornell.

Army Wins

Curtin, coach of Navy Sliger will

be seeking to make it two in a row

over Pennsylvania. The Black

Knights rolled last night, to hand

the Big Red a 78-71 defeat over

West Point.

The visiting Black Knights are

expected to go along with the same starters that

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The Bridge Club meets

Thursday night at 7 p.m. in

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Penn's Super Sleuth

by Mike Steiner

One of the greatest benefits a student can receive while attending Pennsylvania, is the excellent instruction given by various departments. To Dr. Wilton Krogman, one of the world-famous anthropologists, there is one department which stands above all the rest. "This department," he states, "has given my life meaning and purpose."

According to Dr. Krogman, this department is the Physical Anthropology of the University of Pennsylvania. "I was sent here by my father," he explains, "when I was only five years old."

Although Dr. Krogman is a man of his age does in a week! He might have no pages personally, but he still has his research papers, notes, and books. His office is filled with the latest equipment and tools needed for his work. He often stays up all night, working on his latest project.

Given a skeleton, a skull, or even a single bone, Dr. Krogman can identify it without hesitation. His method is based on his years of experience and knowledge in the field of physical anthropology. He can even tell the age and sex of the individual from a single bone.

"I have been studying bones," Dr. Krogman explains, "for as long as I can remember."

Pennsylvania

by Tom Adams

Opener: It was interesting to hear of a motion that was presented in a popular Pennsylvania.

The motion reads: "Resolved that this body should go to the University of Pennsylvania to take a look at the bones of a "prehistoric man.""

After the floor is opened for discussion, there is no debate over the motion. The vote is unanimous and the motion carries by a large majority.

Among those present are Dr. Krogman and his colleagues, who express their excitement at the prospect of studying the bones of this "prehistoric man." They are eager to learn more about the life and times of this individual, and to unravel the mysteries that his bones may hold.

Although most of his time is employed by the usual obligations which he fulfills during the day, Dr. Krogman has found some moments in which he has looked into the case of Adolf Hitler, arriving at the conclusion that Hitler's skull bones might be completely different from the assumption under which people have been living. He found that among the prominent identifying features, would be passages drawn particularly close by Hitler's circling circle. This is just one of the many clues that Dr. Krogman has used to identify the bones of the "prehistoric man."
Pennsylvania Trackmen To Vie For Honors at Inquirer Meet

Making their only "home" appearance of the entire indoor season, the Quaker trackmen will compete in the Inquirer Meet at Convention Hall, Friday night.

Much of the same Pennsylvania contingent will vie in the Washington Bay meet Saturday at the Boston AA Games, January 5, and in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, February 5.

The varsity aggregation will include half-jumper Willie Leopold, sprinters Al Kline and John Bahler, polevaulter Bob Owen, a mile relay team of Peter Eberman, Kline, John Blood, and David Seidman, and a 400-yard relay team of Pete Wilde, Jim Smith, David Seidman, and Bruce Dern.

Frosh Cagers Face Two Foes at Home

Dick Kelly, with 106 points in six games, leads Len Tan's five-member freshman cagers against Villanova, Friday, and Camden High School, Saturday. Both games will be played at the Palestra and are scheduled to begin at 4:45 p.m.

Kelly's average is just under 18 points per game, and he has proved to be the only consistent scorer for the yearling this year.

Bennie Behringer, who has played in only four games due to an early-season injury to his hand, has 47 points for the team and an 11.8 game average.

The Friars will not engage in a dual meet, Saturday, when they travel to Lehigh University.

The freshman duelers, who won their opening match will meet Valley Forge Saturday at the Palestra at 2 p.m. Gym on February 5.

The Quaker trackmen will compete in the Inquirer Meet between Kline and Kline, who hold their qualifying heats. Both, however, must survive their qualifying heats. Kline Is, however, expected to recover in time to anchor the Blue Haulers.

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Weber Injured

Buck Weber, who was slated for the pole position in the Meet but was forced to withdraw because of a back ailment. He Is, however, expected to return in time to anchor the two-mile relay team in the Millrose Games.

A personal duel is expected in the Inquirer Meet between Kline and Kline, who hold six games, leads Len Tan's five-member freshman cagers against Villanova, Friday, and Camden High School, Saturday. Both games will be played at the Palestra and are scheduled to begin at 4:45 p.m.
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