Brown's Cagers Invade Palestra; Meet Penn In Ivy League Clash

Quakers Need Win To Keep Half-Game Lead

By Dick Arthur

Pennsylvania's basketball team, anxious to get back to winning action after being upset by Dartmouth Saturday night, plays a weak, but improving Brown squad at the Palestra tonight at 8 in the first game of a doubleheader. Villan-nes著作Canisius in the nightcap.

First place in the Ivy League is at stake for the Quakers as the semester begins tonight. Princeton, holding down four points behind Penn, enter the season as favorites.

The Quakers are currently tied for seventh in the Ivy League with a 2-6 ledger, but have been improving as of late as witnessed by their victory over Duquesne last week.

The Bruins are currently 10-0 and are currently one game behind the Tigers in the Ivy circuit.

The New York Times' combined average reached its best point in the New York average or very high grades in the topic discussed last night at the eighth annual Foreign Policy Talks.

Georg Quine, chairman of the Interdepartmental Council, introduced a topic that "due to a regrettable incident, a whole of the list of Alternatinal ChristianFreshmen were not distributed to several houses until Monday evening, quinano startling revelation, which has been the subject of several complex investigations, will be in-vestigated. Additional copies of the New York Times will be available at the Student Alumni Office.

Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Xi, Pi Chi Xi and Zeta are some of the usual 8 p.m. Villanova-Duquesne doubleheader at the Palestra tonight again open their doors to prospective fraternity men.

RushingSmokers Hold at19Houses

Two rounds of rushing began tonight as these curves released recently by Dr. Prisc S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University. The second round of rushing, held at 7:55.

All Tickets Sold Out for Saturday's Doubleheader

All tickets for Saturday's doubleheader at the Palestra have been sold, announced the Villanova Office. The mobs of fans, straight out the door in the rush to get their3-2 win over Duquesne double- header. On Friday, the Pennset- tians will be played at 8:45 p.m. instead of the 8:30 p.m. originally scheduled.

German Reunification Stressed by Diplomats

In Foreign Policy Talks

Dr. Benjamin Butterwieser and George Federer

Speak on Problems Faced by the 'New Germany'

Reunification of Germany as the primary issue that Europe will face at the present time. In this Washington, D.C. event, a broad discussion last night at the eighth annual Foreign Policy Institute held in the University Museum.

Both Dr. Benjamin Butterwieser, Assistant Secretary of the Political Department of the Diplomatic Mission of the Federal Republic of Germany in Washington, D.C. and George Federer, a member of the department of the same mission, are candidates for the position of the New Germany.

German Crosby

Dr. Butterwieser said, is grateful to the aid that the United States, France and his own country to German reunification. The conference has been transformed after World War II. He emphasizes the need for the representatives of the economic and social sectors to work together to achieve the goal of German reunification.

Statistically, Dr. Butterwieser said, there were many indexes for German reunification. The number of German reunification. For example, the number of German reunification on the increase. He also mentioned that Germany has turned its mind to the world market and is discussing important imports from exports. This article was published in 1950 to a favorable degree of some 784,000 in 1964.

Various Groups Help Recovery

Dr. Federer showed how EDC, Marshall Plan, European Recovery Act, and other policies of the German recovery. The organization of the Americans has a significant role in the German development. However, he also mentioned that the German people have many assets that go along with the money. These assets include the things that are their own in the United States, which is the position that it holds in Europe, and the land and contacts with many different countries.

Other实在, German Crosby, and others were open to the students. Dr. Butterwieser called them "the future of the world" and said that no change had been made in the position that it holds in Europe, and the land and contacts with many different countries.

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The Legend of Irvine
by Michael Steiner

Of all the things that catch an incoming freshman’s eye as he approaches Pennsylvania’s campus, the most strikingly archetypical is the structure located at Twenty-third and Spruce: Horace Trumbauer’s Irvine Auditorium, a 513-foot building of brick, glass, and steel with a striking variety of architectural elements. This building, whose design has been subject to much speculation and interpretation, houses the University’s many functions: social, academic, and athletic. It is, therefore, a place of considerable importance to the student body.

Irvine, like many other buildings on campus, has a fascinating story behind its construction. The building was originally intended as the main campus for a proposed school of architecture, but the project was never completed. It was later adapted for use as a concert hall and auditorium, and has since become an important part of the Pennsylvania College of Art and Design.

In the late 1920s, Trumbauer was called upon to design a new auditorium for the University. This building, known as Irvine Auditorium, was completed in 1929. It is 151 feet tall and contains a seating capacity for 2,800 people. The auditorium is notable for its use of reinforced concrete and steel, which allowed for greater flexibility in design and construction.

The building was dedicated on October 12, 1929, and has since become a symbol of the University’s commitment to providing a world-class educational experience. It has hosted numerous events, from graduation ceremonies to musical performances. Today, Irvine Auditorium is an integral part of the University’s campus, and continues to serve as a venue for a wide range of events.

On Rushing

A Doubtful Art
by link & levinson

For those members of the University who may not be aware of the fact, this is the first week of rushing. Perhaps this will serve as an introduction to some of the rituals that are a part of the Greek system.

Rushing is a tradition that has been around for centuries. It is a time of uncertainty and excitement, and it can be a daunting process for those who are new to the system.

There are several phases to rushing. The first phase is known as “pre-rush,” during which students put on their best clothes and head off to the Rush Week events. The second phase is known as “rush” itself, during which students are invited to join a fraternity or sorority. The third phase is known as “rush week,” during which students are invited to join a fraternity or sorority.

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Penn Trackmen Race In Polar Bear Contest

Pennsylvania's trackmen battle Princeton and Columbia this afternoon in the Polar Bear Meet, the highlight of the Quaker indoor season, at Lafayette College. The Quakers enter the meet in third place, with Columbia and Princeton in second and third, respectively, with a second place behind Yale already secured. While Princeton's line-up was one of Army's three season line-ups, the 1957-58 Penn squad is virtual full strength.

Basketball Notice

The Pennsylvania-Harvard basketball game will be played as a double-bill on Friday. The basketball game will be played at 5:30 p.m.

Frosh Swimmers Oppose Rutgers Tankmen Today

Seeking its third victory of the season, Pennsylvania's young and outmatched frosh swimming team opposes Rutgers in a meet at Hutchinson Pool this afternoon.

Although Scarlet teams of the past few years have not been up against the Tiger's powerful squad, the New Jersey youngsters should provide interesting competition for the Quakers.

The Red and Blue scored a victory last week when Princeton was defeated by a 140-25 score. Rutgers' other victory was over Villanova. In the current meet, Pennsylvania will be better off in the prelims.

For this year, the Blue and Gold have Jack Medica's frosh swimmer, Howard Coyle, and Bob Shender, checker. Last year, No. 13, Bill Lewis, will be back for his senior year.

OTHER TOP BATTLES

Top Battles

Other top battles include Pennsylvania's sprint duo of Captain Chuck Reger and Tim Rotella, Princeton's Ed Milliken, and Jim Smith and Hugh Jasscutt. Smith will be missing from last year, but the Quaker's high jump winner last year, Jim Harvey, is no longer a member of the squad.

Swimmers To Face Rutgers; May Extend Winning Streak

"Ready" and "confident" are the terms coach Jack Medica referred to in his report concerning the swimmers chances of defeating Rutgers University today at 4 p.m., in Hutchinson Pool.

Medica estimated the Quakers chances of extending their winning streak to three as "most probable" due to Rutgers' not too powerful team.

The Scarlet swimmers from New Jersey have four returning lettermen from last years squad, which collected the unimpressive record of three wins and six losses.

Rutgers' top events are expected to be the mile and the two-mile, the events in which the Scarlet swimmers dominated the running events but lost their contests because of their weak back-up in the field events.

In a meet at Hutchinson Pool last year, the Tiger's team opposed the Quakers back-up and was defeated by a 227-25 score. The Quakers went on to win their meet and lost in the mile and the two-mile events.

OFF THE HIGHBOARD

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University Aids In Philadelphia TV Programs

A new television station offering cultural and educational programs, sponsored by the University and over 100 other agencies, will begin operating in Philadelphia by early 1956, Donald K. Angell, vice-president and secretary of the University, said Sunday. The station, which will operate under the name of WHYY, will be financed entirely by gifts and grants, with no commercial advertising. It may be possible to raise the remaining $100,000 from the Fund for Adult Education.

As additional $50,000 must be raised to cover operating expenses for the first year of broadcasting. The board of directors will announce fund raising plans at a later date.

The corporation now operates WITF, an educational FM radio station, 25 hours each week. Baut said the radio station was planned as a preliminary to the start of television in the immediate future.

No definite schedule plans have been made for the television station. It is expected that the first airing of the television news will be for 40 hours of telecasting per week. More programs will be aired at the end of the month.

Among the sponsoring groups are the public and private school systems, many private schools, LaSalle College, Temple University, Drexel Institute of Technology, several medical colleges, the Franklin Institute and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

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