Penn Varsity Oarsmen Favored To Win EARC Sprint Championships

Navy, Cornell, Wisconsin Greatest Threats

To Quakers’ Bid for Fourth Straight Victory

By Gerry Hirschhorn

Pennsylvania’s varsity heavyweights, victors in three successive championship cup races, face their toughest test of the young season, tomorrow, in the EARC sprints in Washington, D.C.

Coach Joe Bark’s oarsmen, recipients of number one seed- ing for the 2,000-meter regatta, will have to square against Wisconsin and Yale in the first morning pre-final.

The Big Red have finished second and third in the EARC in the last two seasons.

Beginning fourth in the Wisconsin eight, winners of the Big Red, Penn and Yale will be foremost contenders. The top three oarsmen of the team that will then participate in the third-place final completion.

Second seeded Navy, winners of the Big Red and the Mid-Atlantic, will be out to average its entries, while the Yale and Cornell classes, considered to be the fourth and fifth best in the East, will be heavily loaded.

It is highly probable that Army will be the only team to keep the regatta in the hands of the Red and Blue last May. The three victorious teams will surely fall to Yale and Cornell.

Navy Beaten by Navy

Cornell beat Navy third in the EARC last year, the second time the metropolitan area regatta was held.

The Quakers have won the last three meetings of the two services.

Quaker Champions Expected

The Quakers’ chances of winning may be increased by the selection of an excellent crew on the starting line.

In the Coal Cup, Penn defeated Harvard, third in the Harvard Cup race Columbia and the Naval Academy. The Big Red and Blue, and Yale, considered to be the second and third best teams in the East, will be heavy favorites to win.

Navy and Wisconsin are expected to prove formidable liabilities, if the Academy’s regatta result is any indication.

The only hope for Army, which lost in the third-place final in the regatta last year, will be to eliminate either by current performance, the Quakers and Big Reds, and then to make a mad dash to the finish line, if at all possible.

This, therefore, should narrow the field down to a four-team slant between Penn, Cornell, Wisconsin, and Yale.

Sophomores Asked To Sunday Smoker By Phi Kappa Beta

Annual spring smoker on Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house announced Bruce Haines, head of the Executive Board.

Crocce added that about twenty sophomores were expected to have been invited by the fraternity house, and that the numbers would have to be limited to about twenty.

Sophomores were selected by a point system and were confirmed by a show of hands before being permitted to enter the fraternity house.

Quaker Trackmen Battle Army, Navy, Ivies; Haines, Kline, Lee Lead Penn in Heptagonals

Despite a winless record, the Pennsylvania track team is hoping to gain foothold in the Heptagonal championships tomorrow.

The Quakers will be battling the Navy, 3-1, Army, 3-0, and Yale, 4-0, for fourth slot while defending champion Yale expects its given competition from indoor and outdoor events in dropping another team into the Heptagonal.

They who pile up over 100 points in the Heptagonal meet will be declared Heptagonal champions.

In the Men’s Track, Dr. Hardy, who was in the 440 yard team of Haines, Lee, Buck Webers, and Jim Smith, will help the team of Haines, Kline, and Buck Webers.

CSA Approves New Magazine, Revised Houston Commons Plan

The Committee on Student Affairs yesterday granted approval to the as yet unused campus magazine and also approved a revision in the Houston Hall Commons plan, which would allow each freshman to have his choice of five out of the six days he wishes to eat at the hall.

Approval of the new campus magazine is subject to the condition that women members of the publication board be appointed by the Trustees Committee on Student Affairs.

Previous Plan Considered

Previous to the present plan which was approved by the Committee, the Commons was divided into two sections, one for upperclassmen and the other for freshmen.

A workman appointed by the Committee on Student Affairs would comprise the thirteen-person governing board.

Undergraduate Council Unanimously Approves Skimmer Day for 56

Council Reaffirms Previous Stand on Question; Proportional Representation Motions Tabled

Undergraduate Council unanimously voted approval of Skimmer Day for the Spring term of 1956 at the Council’s second-last meeting last night.

This unanimous vote confirmed the Council’s previous stand on this question. However, the Committee of Student Affairs must also take action on this matter before it is complete.

In the other main item of business last night, the Council tabled the motion, with the changing of the elections committee from a new proportional representation system cur- rently in effect, which will be voted upon at the Council’s Spring meeting.

In the effective representation aspect, the motion has been discussed by various student groups, with organizations such as the University Council and the Cultural Council weighing in on the issue.

In a final vote, the students of the University voted to table the motion, with the understanding that it will be brought up for a final vote at the Spring meeting of the Council.

Women’s Hey Day

Festivities Begin With Ivy Planting

University plants will officially ring in the College of Women’s 1956 Annual Hey Day Festivities at 4:15 p.m. on May 19. Traditionally, the university will take place in front of Bertram Hall, with the planting of the ivy being the centerpiece of the festivities.

Planting the ivy, the seniors have a tradition of holding the ceremony in the main quadrangle of the campus, where a large crowd is expected.

Immediately after the ceremony, the ivy will be placed in the corners of the campus, with the seniors planning to plant the ivy in the corners of the campus, with the seniors planning to keep the ivy.

Forms of dress will vary, with some students choosing to wear the traditional academic dress, while others may choose to wear casual clothing.

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Pennsylvania Players newest production, “The Pie-Eyed Piper,” by J. Philip Stratton and Ronald Lowden, scored a smashing success and won the J. Howard Reber Memorial award of March last night in Houston Hall Auditorium. The latest triumph of this talented musical comedy team will be featured again tonight in the same place at 8:15.

Except for a rather slow beginning and a temporarily emptying the two and one-half hour production moved smoothly. The book was strong and Lowden’s 15 musical numbers were generally very good. The lyrics, also written by Stratton, were clever and catchy, and often featured more than one pastiche in a line. The costumes and scenery were rather monotonous and dull. For 60 minutes the Piper’s (Stewart Fabregas) offer to deliver the goods was not successfully fulfilled.

The Piper is not as happy as he lets on. The ladies he holds prisoners in a cave prove anything but cooperative and when the Mayor’s pretty daughter Alice (Amy Kurz) comes to take them back, he lets his hostages free without too much of a struggle. The Piper finally succeeds in delivering them, but the Piper himself is not at all happy, as he finds that he has one of the few—this too was a surprise. Probably the biggest disappointment in not seeing a packed house. When so many people put in so much time and effort for a rather small family and such sophisticated entertainment, it is a shame that they are not rewarded by better attendances. There’s still tonight. How about it?

When the star-studded Philadelphia Inquirer Music Festival is presented at Municipal Stadium on June 10, you may have the opportunity of hearing our own Penn Tones there. I had the privilege of hearing them perform at the Chincoteague Beach Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico this past Easter vacation, and I assure you it was most enjoyable. With Ronald Lowden accompanying and Lemuel Schofield directing, the 13-voice, all-male group, registered a smashing success.

The audiences at their nightly hotel floor shows were composed mostly of American located, but the local group managed to reach the native population through their two television appearances. The group also look time out to entertain our military forces both in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The Penn Tones program included their themes, written by Ron Lowden. Bill Paer’s entertaining specialty number and seven selections by the entire group. The ever-popular “Halls of Ivy,” and a special production number, which was used over the air by NBC and was based on the program along with two popular songs from the musicals, a Negro spiritual, and a novelty, “Monologue.”

Their tribute came from their audiences in beautiful applause, but also in requests at the last hotel show to return. They promise to return next week, after a return engagement at the Philadelphia High School for Girls at 10 p.m., for the first time in three years. The date is May 19 for the night show, right there—concert Convention Hall.

And to from New York, “The Seven Year
150 Crew Runs
At EARC Sprinits At Cambridge

The Charles River at Cam-
bridge will be the site of the
morrows Eastern Intercol-
legiate Association's regatta
to be held at the Harvard
Campus. In the past year, the
Hoyas have entered 10 races.
The Hoyas will row in the
Boston college, Brown, Col-
umbia, Dartmouth, Harvard,
Northwestern, Penn, Yale, and
Yale. The Hoyas will have
nership and are rated about
equal with the Tiger ships which
won the title in 1963.

The Quakers are not con-
ing to victory and should be in
the thick of competition for the
trip to England. Last year's
and Blue did not qualify for
the finals. Finishing third in its
vacancy, the Tiger ships, were
placed in the nine races held
during the series between Jan.
The Hoy and Blue has captured
second place three times and
third and fourth once each as
last year's season ended.

Coach Bob Matthews men
have compiled a record of
3-5-1 in his first season after
last year's contest, 10-5.

The Quakers collected fourteen
points in that affair, their high
point of the 1963 campaign.

Freshman Track Squad

Meet with Baby

The Quakers showed strength,
face the Hoyas tomorrow after-
noon when it faces Georgetown
University on Murphy Field. The
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the rest of the season.

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Pete Wilde—mile, shot putters

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and Cornell's Jack Rosen-

and Dartmouth's Bill Kline.

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received the second

place in the basic match.

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on the 19th hole ... than with

because it's

Budweiser

More people team up with Budweiser on the 19th hole ... than with any other beer in the world. Sure

there's a reason—it's Budweiser ... and that's the difference.