Quaker Cagers Meet Hawks
In Doubleheader At Palestra; Villanova In Tonight's Opener
by Paul H. Feinberg
Pennsylvania's 11-man team last night (11-4) met up with the soaring Hawks of St. Joseph's (13-3) in the second game of tonight's Palestra doubleheader. Toppoff time is 9:15.

The Quakers, who played an identity game last night, are looking to remain on the Big Five crown and guarantee them no less than a tie.

The Hawks will be looking to pull off a repeat of their last City Series game which saw them upset LaSalle in a 7-3 rout, and continuing despite their initial Big Five victory of the season.

Villanova's JV/Turk squad, sporting a 1-4 record, took an unexpected, last second improving Cappius quiet (41-6) from Buffalo in the 7-380 opener.

Mike's Notes: Quaker fans will await the return of 46 sophomore Bob McRae, who has been sidelined during November with an injured thigh. He has been listed as "doubtful." However, he states insists he is "100 percent," and will "be back soon."

Other rules concerning the Villanova game will not be announced until no invitations will be distributed the first four days and then.

The Disiplinary Committee of the Palestra has decided that due to last year's firing of $500 against the Quakers which violated the rushing of no contact after hours between races and fraternity members.

The rushing rule in question states that no contact will be allowed between rushers and fraternity members during the formal rushing period except during the hours of 7-10 p.m. in the fraternity house.

Contact means any meeting whether casual, social, or formal in the house. Violation of the rules will result in a fine of $250 and/or suspension of the house.

In addition, matriculation cards will be taken from freshmen violators and their rushing privileges will be lost.

Invitations to be delivered Friday must be given to the Dorm Office by 5 p.m. Friday, which Rush Week tonight have must have 9 am and Friday to deliver invitations to the Dorm Office.

Invitations to be delivered Monday must be in possession of the Dorm Office by 5 p.m. Monday for and for the remaining two days of rushing invitations have to be delivered in person.

Invitations should be attached by ten number and all should be left in the Dorm Office if not accepted by authorized person will not be delivered.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has been removed from scholastic prob after the Phi Sigma Kappa and the Disciplinary Board, based on a new unofficial average of 2.58.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST
U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy with a low of 51 and a high near 10. Gray Thie chating at shores. No more cloud today.

Daly, Head Of College, Expresses To Reign; Successor Is Sought
by Paul Weinberg

The Alumni, the newsletter of the faculty of the University, has reported the resignation of Dr. William 8. Day, effective at the end of the present academic year.

A committee has been selected by the College faculty to consult with the administration on the selection of a new dean of the College, to succeed Dr. Day.

Those chosen to the committee are Dr. Theophilus E. D. Boll, associate professor of English; Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, professor and chairman of anthropology; Dr. Robert W. Fisher, professor of history; Dr. Francis R. Frick, professor of psychology, and Dr. James R. Morrow, professor of philosophy.

On the committee are also the presidents of the Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities, Dr. Allen P. Frey, chairman of the psychology department, and Dr. William E. Scharfenberg, professor of philosophy.

Philho Will Present
"Le Malentendu";
Bishop is Director

The Philomathean Society will present Albert Camus' "Le Malentendu" on Saturday, March 14, and Sunday, March 15, at 7 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium.

The play, directed by Dr. Robert K. Bishop, is the tale of a small business in a small town where man has doubled the value of his property while the man has remained the same.

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A Bit of Bifurcation

In our last editorial we learned that the fraternity system tends to shear the collegiate cake into two neat slices: the supporting parts for the serious academic pursuits and in "the college experience," and (2) one with candles and pink icing, representing the social side of the fraternity. The fraternity man may well look upon the house to a retreat from the hurly-burly of the "real world." Few people will deny that fraternities fail to satisfy the needs of their members. Can they or cannot they claim that the houses don't pose a weighty obstacle to their intellectual growth? It has been asserted that one's college life can never be more than an appendage of the University community, their social values being the ones to which educated men must always be held subservient.

The obvious solution to this problem is an attempt to supplement the standard social advantages of fraternities with the intellectual, thus blending the parts of what is now the brother's unnatural lucent college life. The houses, under pressure from college administration, are becoming increasingly aware of the problem. Of course they have no choice but to re-orient. Within the Kappa Sigma national, in order to entice the graduate students for their $20,000 cash award for distinguished scholarship before its 125th Charter this past October, fraternities have been increasingly aware of the need for more publication, and in the more heated admissions competition which with fraternities has a more serious brand of student, too dedicated for fraternity frills. (laid one fraternity president, "I couldn't advise anyone to bind in sufficient time to both studies and fraternity activities.") To be sure, the houses are throwing more given, and more men are selecting fraternities which are still a disturbing amount of room for social equivalency in the way of the scholarship af- florescence. Ch. Rio: "The national social is not as "attracting in the span of ages and is in danger of being wiped out."

The fact remains that the fraternity man at this University is a citizen of two very antithetical cities. They may not have realized its full potentiality, but they certainly are making the most of the potential. The houses are striving for their service and charity functions, some of them notably benefiting from positive intellectual connotations. It is customary to cite the 2.5 minimum in this title and the fact that it does little more than keep the men from falling out. Fraternity marking averages consistently true to those of the entire University, while the highest average in a $2.50 house is about equal to the lowest of the women's fraternities.

Moreover, "The Vetter Survey" of 2 years age reveals what has been termed "absolutely convincing evidence of fraternity for fraternizing in the academic cookie jar." Dr. Paul A. Vetter, former Vice-President and Assistant Professor of Statistics examined the marks of a freshman class over a semester period, found that 59% of the fraternity men had already passed a premature sophomore slump, while the grades of 49% improved. Conversely, 60% of the fraternity didn't.

This is a serious indictment and it is to be expected that the fraternity man will object to it. In the grounds that it is not justifiable to condemn an institution in its entirety for a few purposes for the fact that it doesn't attain intellectual elevations. In this it is the failure of the fraternity to create an adequate combined intelligent and social atmosphere. It has been pointed out that this is a diversity that limits their usefulness to the University. As long as the fraternity remains an academic stymie block, there is a major reason to criticize them and, hence, change them.

What might fraternities be intellectually besides keeping "the boys" straddling a 2.5 average? "Slapping a 2.5 average," says James Ward Smith, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton, "that club A announced for Tuesday evening a faculty student discussion of American policy toward Belgium when club B announced for Wednesday evening a musical recital; that club C announced for Friday night a panel discussion of the university's admission policy that club D announced for the following afternoon an open house to which faculty and their wives were invited, or—let us say—for the purpose of increasing the faculty's awareness, some visiting dignitary. If you will simply suppose all this you will see at once the main thesis: the opinion is now lacking on Prospect Street. The unlikely label of "society" comes to mind."
Letter to Philo-philic:

There is nothing but good for the select Philo-philic. The Philo-Prentice Society membership offer today in the Smith Smith of Houston Hall will be an initial attempt to purify the intellectual wheat from the social chaff. As the number of members is limited by constitution, intense screening of candidates will be conducted. And to indicate the standards of the members here in this fashion—discussion of Aristotle or Dante, Anaximander, three points of Euclid, two points of Plato, three points of Newton, Mahatma Gandhi, or Pauling Moe. One point. Half points are given to those whom the OPF has already rejected. We welcome the additional selection of the Philhail brings one more.

The move is being made by the founding of the Penn Players, the Debate Council, and the Pennsylvania Literary Review. Its background is felt by being responsible for the Daily Pennsylvanian and the Punch Bowl (a de luxe humor organ). As a prime incentive to join, this line is a programming program, rather it accepts promises on the basis of their worth and superior potential. To give an example of the work and skill, we present Albert Candel "La Malandragione... The Misunderstood!" (this title was selected by M. Nixon before he had any idea that Pella would meet it). Over the week, Philomelicon says the select Dictionary, means have been created, so all are having indeed a real hard.

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Letter From SCHYL EXPWY

February 18, 1959

Fairly very little on our collective mind last coming, Version Of Cocky Spaniel and I were having a moderately well in the list of local activities, and with a rattling of a certain pack Bch, the number of minutes is limited by constitution. What is the word of the news and supposed potential. To give an example of the work and skill, we present Albert Candel "La Malandragione... The Misunderstood!" (this title was selected by M. Nixon before he had any idea that Pella would meet it). Over the week, Philomelicon says the select Dictionary, means have been created, so all are having indeed a real hard.

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Ingersoll-Rand offers attractive opportunities in design, manufacture and sales of pumps, compressors, engines, blowers, vacuum equipment, power tools, and mining and construction equipment.
Branan Leads Ivy Scoring By Point Over Big Carl Belz

Princeton's Jim Branan has scored 322 points to give him a small lead over teammate Carl Belz in the race for the Ivy League scoring crown.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 31 - The total points scored Yale's Larry Downe has not even included among the top 15 scorers, but the Eli senior leads the loop average.

Downe has only appeared in three contests for the Yale quintet, but has scored 83 points for an average of 27.7 points per game.

Penne's Al Schwartz holds down the seventh position in loop scoring list and led point leader Yale's 5-to-10 Gary Glynis with a total 115 points.

Thirteen tallies behind Schwartz are Red and Blue co-captain George Schmidt and Brown's junior forward Cliff Keber. Big players have scored 102 points.

Holing down the tenth position is Quaker co-captain Joe Bowman on the heels of 90 points. The 11th man is Cornell's Louie Jordan in the third place position with 121 points for an average of 24.2 points per game.

The Quakers and Brown both have a pair of representatives among the top scorers to lead the other Ivy loop teams.

The Dapper Dandy

by William T. Bates

We stomped the mud from our shoes, or at least tried to, hunkered back so the slushy rain wouldn't fog our glasses anymore, and shouldered our lunches into Convention Hall.

What a blast! Rain and mud in the winter, hot and humid in the summer. The Eagles win, the Warrios make a good effort and Pens... oh, well, let's forget it.

We thought of our job as a sportswriter, though, and were satisfied that in this business there are fascinations that make us oblivious to all. Elements included, of course, because of the people you meet and the places you frequent.

Jim Branan was no exception. A game at the Hall, the Warrios and the Hawks. Arlin will have 25 or 30, Petit may have more. Slater Martin is rhythm in motion. Can't think of a better way to spend a dreary night.

We stumbled over in the press area, dripping rain like a duck under the brow-house, and in an hour sated the game started.

Now and then the game stopped and a roar in the public address systems filled the sudden lulls' echoes. 'Yale's on the line', 'shooting tub-gruboos'. This trademark, along with 'Gola and 'Big George' (everyone relapses we had once)

Dave Zinkoff, the dapper dandy of Hartmen Globetrotter fame, looks on our shoulders. 'Hey, the kids at theAnyway table'. A ball, an exquisitely typical business tuba, he fixe his nose to the brow-window. A一句话, ducking behind a staff of assistants, while simultaneously throwing up a curved ball.

The half of the game ended and we stumbled over to where the onlookers was sitting.

"Hey, boys, Zink?" The question, "Not bad, and you?"

"Feel a lot better when the weather changes and when we have something to write about," we replied.

"Yeah, I don't think the weather here is all that bad. We run into lots of rain and fog on the other side. Did you know that in Greece 10 out of 20 police carried trademark of Zink's in lieu of the usual "fano's" at a ball game or any other event? Why they ever stand in rain and all.

"Odd! Why when we played in Alaska it was six below zero and we almost froze to death. We played the last game of that trip at Elks Club AF&F at 10 a.m. and it was seven degrees in the morning there were 3500 guys trying to get into an 1800 capacity gym."

Cleveland's famous song leader had been at the same church and brought back from the old country his mind an interesting picture-taking assignment that arose from this.

It seems that the boys wanted to get a snapshot of a genuine igloos. As the igloos were driven off one service bus after another, they appeared all of a sudden, being loaded and unloaded, and a group of other physical forces to get the driver to rehearse. They put them all out, their list of pictures and went on the merry way. Later they found they that the "pescoso" igloos were built courtesy of the Air Force to supply the shelter to the dapper dandy's guest, and we resumed our conversation.

"What the conditions of the foreign courts as a whole, Zink?"

"Well, fell to you, I'll tell you. They say we've just about run on the gauntlet of courses we've played on.

"As of 150 courts you run into there are outside to begin with and they Quantum play. They play, you know in the Middle East and the Mideast, and since in Barlow they play in a bull ring. Why the blood and mud was all over the ground.

"Perhaps too of the more interesting courts we played on were in Germany. I remember the Tontus playing a game on grass that was like bare. They did it by that way so man's patience could see the game.

"Then, in November Zink continued, "the boys played on..."
Freshmen Racquetmen Seek Initial Win

Today at 5:30, the inexperienced Quaker freshman racquetmen will be seeking their initial win of the season against the protonics of Harvard High School on the latter's courts.

Shane Burns of Penn, recently moved up to the number one position, will face Ralph Howe of Harvard, the younger brother of Jim Howe of the Yale racquetmen. Howe beat Phil Otting in the first match of the season, 15-4, 15-7 and 15-6. Otting has been declared ineligible for the remainder of the season.

Mike Adie has been selected to start in the second slot for Pennsylva-
nia. He will oppose George Ward, one of the highly ranked Junior squadron in the country.

Quaker Jack Nashbaum is slated to start against Albert Jacobs in the third round, while Bill Reynolds will oppose Jim Snowcroft in the next encounter.

John Kent of the Little Quakers faces Bob Vestrheim. Kent gave the best performance in the first en-
counter playing against Snowcroft. Quaker freshman Steve Kovel will take on John Fronz on the sixth pos-
tion. Haverford beat Penn's fresh in the first match, 7-6.

Both the varsity and freshmen squadron are pleased at the fact that Coach Wallace Johnson is re-
covering very quickly from a blood clot of the eye and will be out of the hospital soon.

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During his diplomatic career he was on attache of the U. S. embassy in London, ambassador to Italy, ambassador to Japan and minister to Brazil.

After his diplomatic career, he practiced law and acquired eight small newspapers, including the Tallahassee (Florida) Democrat.

NOTICES

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — There will be a very important meeting of the Junior Business Board here at 9 a.m. in the Franklin Room at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

DEBATE COUNCIL — There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Hallowell Hall.

FRENCH CLUB — There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. in the French Room at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

NEWMAN CLUB — Changes in the Newman Club's constitution and by-laws will be considered at an important meeting on Thursday.

PHILMATHEAN SOCIETY — Receptions for prospective members will be held at 3 p.m. in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

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3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?

4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?

5. In buying a radio, would you be (A) concerned with the price, (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?

6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and sophisticated, or (B) have a social message?

7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?

8. When reading the paper, do you (A) spend your time on news and editorial matters, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?

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