Quakers Meet Cornell In Palestra Twin Bill; Play Lions Tomorrow

LOI JORDAN           BOB MILKY

by Paul H. Feinstein

Bolstered by the return of Bob Milky, the Pennsylvania university's better of the better teams, is the University's basketball squad as it faces the Cornell Quakers and then travels to New York tomorrow to play Columbia.

The tip-off time is 7:30 for the Penn-Cornell contest, with Temple (5-15) meeting Duquesne (0-8) in the other half of the twin bill.

"Milky," the 6-4 sophomore, has missed the starting lineup ahead of Jack Rollman. Since Milky is fast from the blocks, the Penn guard will be playing with his injured thigh, coach Jack McLay plans to continue sending him in and out of the lineup.

After Wednesday evening's contest, the Lions were the victors by a 69-59 defeat over Penn, 82-60, in his first varsity game. Milky's Strengthless Squad

But really gave to a boost to the "liberal". accompanied McClellan's "the first goal that he scored made made more of himself, and he didn't seem to worry about it any more."

Milky's rebounding will be a valuable addition for the Cornellers, as the Big Seven has two tall starters in 6-5 Dave Zeman and 6-4 Tommy Winter.

But the man to watch in the un-named group is the experienced No. 3 Ahmad Jordon. As a first-year team choice last season, Jordan has always played well against the Quakers. As a sophomore two years ago, he hit 91 points at Pennsylvania to lead the Lions in the 74-67 win.

Penn Third In League

The Big Red (6-5) holds a 2-3 league record, while the Quakers (11-7) are currently in third place with a 3-6 mark. Dartmouth and Pennsylvania gave the Lions the 5-6 record.

In his earlier encounters, with Cornell this season, the Lion and the Lions have not faced off in the 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2 decisions, but this will be a battle of equals, with the Lions' 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2 decisions.

The Quakers' basketball season is due to end this weekend against the Lions, with the铅在 with the leadouts, the Lions' chief scoring threat. Last year he broke the Columbus Falcon scoring record set by Old Pork.

News Summary

by United Press International

Dollis Will Undergo Operation

(Washington) — The State Department has announced that Secretary of State Dollis will undergo surgery for a hernia condition this morning, suggesting that a diplomatic official who said the 78-year-old secretary enjoyed a restful day and is in monitor his eye of the second major operation in the past two years.

Sandberg Speaks Before Congress

(Washington) — Post Carl Sandberg, poet of Congress and other top Government officials to the White House in a new poem of "the incomparable" Abe Lincoln.

Correction

The Daily Pennsylvanian regrets the insertion of the word "wood" in a story yesterday bearing on the resignation of a professor of the College. The unfortunate occurrence is in no way attributable to the writer of the Daily Pennsylvanian staff. The insertion of "sit" in the first paragraph of the article occurred without the knowledge of the writer.

Exhibit Features Contemporary Ink Sketches

An art exhibit, showcasing a collection of black and white ink drawings, mainly of black-and-white ink drawings, is currently being shown in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

Entitled "The Figure in Contemporary Drawing: Italian And American Interpretations," the exhibit presents works which are the human figure in various stages of tension and contortion. The drawings, which were re-created by artists from the larger public, were done for the exhibit as Illustrations of the literature of sculpture and distorted orientation to the human figure in creation and end, the exhibition... The individual drawings are the work of several Italian and American sculptors who have been trained in the study of the human figure. A number of the drawings are available for purchase.

The exhibit was sponsored by the University's art department and is open to the public during normal business hours.

Two Bands Will Play At Annual Military Ball Friday, February 27th

Walt Simpson, Bill Davids To Provide Entertainment At Formal Dress Affair

by Robert L. Frost

The orchestra of Walt Simpson will be featured at the annual Military Ball which will be held February 27 at the Quadrant and Officers Club in Philadelphia.

Supplementing Simpson's orchestra will be the Bill Davids' band which will play during the intermission. Entertainment will be provided continuously from 9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Rushing To Continue; 38 Houses Active

The first week of rushing concludes tonight, as all 38 University fraternities hold rush meetings between 7 and 10 p.m. Rushing tonight, and for the rest of the rushing period, is by invitation only. However, a student who does not receive a written invitation to return to a house should feel free to rush Fraternity because of the possibility of an addressing error.

A formal dress will be the Bill Davids' band which will play during the intermission. Entertainment will be provided continuously from 9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The Ball, sponsored by the Army, Navy and Air Force R. O. T. C. units at the University, will be formal affair with cadets and cadetitures required to wear their dress uniforms. Civilian guests who attend the Ball will be required to wear a white tie.

Army Will Supervise

Although preparations are being made by a joint committee composed of members of all three units, the arrangements will be in accordance with the agreed policy to alternate annually the over-all supervision between the two units. Lieutenant Colonel O. T. S. E. Stamps, Jr., will make arrangements.

The experience several cost-cutting measures by Mills in recent years, and successfully put into effect at last year's Ball which showed a profit of $800 will be repeated.

Pre-Determined Budget Used

This year's budget will be used again this year, is based upon a pre-determined budget. This budget relies on the revenues generated by the Ball for the current year.

Under this plan, the proposed expenses are enumerated and the funds allocated for the affair. Should the proposed expenses be more than the allocable, then the budget in line with the allotment. Should the budget in line with the allotment. Should the budget in line with the allotment. Should the budget in line with the allotment.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a queen based on the judgment of the commanding officers of both units.

Fraternity Invitations

Some fraternity invitations were inadvertently distributed through the dormitory mail system and later removed in compliance with Intereffterity Council regulations.

Bibliophiles Browse For Book Bargains

An opportunity for bibliophiles to purchase their favorites is being offered by the political science department through the special University anxious book sale.

The sale, which provides an outlet to various faculty members and students for previously overprinted volumes, also enables students and others connected with the University to buy these "books at reduced prices."

The sale will be conducted at 1459 Woodland Avenue during the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., on weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, and will last until Feb.

Bibliophiles Browse

For Book Bargains

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EDITORIAL

What Price?

Several weeks ago, the president of Sarah Lawrence College proposed his plan to return to teaching and study in his field of interest. Dr. Harold Taylor said that he felt that his administrative duties were beginning to take up too much of his time and he was losing touch with what he considered his main task—conducting the education of the students in his institution.

Yesterday, Dr. Lloyd W. Daly similarly explained the reason for his impending resignation as Dean of the College. He stated that he felt that his administrative duties did not allow him sufficient time to pursue scholarship and learning which is his primary interest.

Dr. Daly’s decision, and, more importantly, his reasons for that decision, point up one of the major fallacies in the American system of education. A brilliant student who continues his studies, receives advanced degrees, begins to teach, to impart his knowledge to others, and finally acquires an understanding of the level of total knowledge and skill, finds that as his seniority and scholarly status increase, so do a body of conflicting interests with which he should be combatting the accumulation of his accumulated knowledge and abilities in teaching and research. Very often this burden time his buried in red tape and reports.

In recent years, a great many professors have been unable to reconcile both areas and have chosen the one which they consider the most important—learning. For example, one of the scholars who have chosen this course, Dr. Daly joins an increasing number who are feeling from their teaching upon them by the professional organizations who have taken over the American university. What price, education?

Fire Island Weekly

Chips Off The Block

by Joe Corriere

Although a four weekend fling is what you look at, there are a few who will still be fencing. Some people let everything go by when it comes to entertainment.

Anita has a Roman toga party planned for tomorrow evening. It will be closed to the brother. A record top is in store for the ATOs as they will be dancing the latest. Some will end in tears, some will not.

The Beta will go all out on the main floor of the basement at the house of a nearby brother. Tonight they will conclave in the house after the earlier preliminaries are over.

The DKEs have a record top on tap for tomorrow evening, while the Delta Epsilon plans a stag at their house to celebrate the coming of spring.

Another of the closed drags will be held at the home of the Flips. It will also be a toga music. The Phi Pals are going with a belated Mardi Gras costume with fashionable novelties.

The Sigma Kappa will open their newly opened social season with a closed party. We feel sure that they will soon have the words “off, p.m. party” printed here.

A small boy get-together is in the making for Sigma Chi. Can’t tell just what they are celebrating.

Another of the closed houses is the open light at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

About that last closed team? If there were ever a bunch of guys who tried to bump the I finance against the fact that it must have been the same bunch against Laubach, A tip of the hat to Jack McComsey and the Quakers.

There was then that man in the red car with the revolving bubblegum machine on top who stopped an unlikely early Saturday morning. He had just now emerged in the driver’s checklist.

Joe Deikins is a Neuronic and a Psychotic? Psychotic thinks two plus two is four. Neuronic thinks two plus two is four, but is worried about it.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

A Franklin University Publication

Published Monday through Friday by and for the Male Undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania

Volume I (February 15, 1959)

The Pennsylvania

Newspaperman in the Sun

Languishing on the south shore of Long Island, the summer beach resort of Fire Island stretches for miles like a long, narrow barrier of sand from New York to its larger creation, Fire Island Pines. In the gorgeous, sun-drenched weather of summer, thousands come to Fire Island, which in most places is only two miles wide, and some come to make a goodly portion of New York’s artists, writers, musicians, advertising and publishing people. What they find is an island of unusual magic, with famous giving them, is the swimming, boating, fishing, the music, and the simple life of these millionaires, so marooned in another world. Fire Island is a haven for the lost jean, and the weekly is a place for the monied man, and the man who is not so monied.

Fire Island is literally Greenwich Village-by-the-Sea. The Child of a Fire Island family grew accustomed to seeing artist friends or Hunteract russis sitting on the beach and thinking nothing of it. Salubrious morning newsmen on Fire Island, attend services at a makeshift synagogue in the living room of novelist Herman Wouk. The late drama critic of the New Yorker Magazine, Vincent Gilho, not an artist in Fire Island but inured in it—“in Season in the Sun,” a plumb stat- tement on Broadway several years ago.

The job of checking the highly-sophisticated pension of Fire Island’s 20,000 summer visitors falls to an enterprising newspaper called The Fire Island Weekly. Its publisher and co-editor is Jay Trien. From New School Freshman in the main, Orange, New Jersey, and a Fire Islander for the last eight of his eighteen summers. With Trien as its sole owner, the Fire Island Weekly will publish 16 times in the past two seasons, eleven sixteen-page issues in each season with advertising, copy and pictures in a format not unlike The Villager. This publication also turns out the Weekly.

The Weekly is a paper for Fire Island’s adult population, but its staff members are the early and late scholars. The island is in search of something with which to hold itself, to occupy its time. Trien, who calls it a “small advertising account,” probably the busiest staff, but his editor-in-chief, N. Y., Y. van Arthur Golden, has the feel of supervising all copy and keeping the adolescent army of part-time writers working on assignments. Sports and photography editors have similar jobs, but no areas, as each editor and circulation managers for the Weekly have perhaps the same interests.

Fire Island has no automobiles save a few emergency goops and no roads. Between the scattered communities up and down the beach and sound, there are several ferries which run around the island. Some are for people, others for a horse and buggy. One runs to the city to summer homes, and the ferry from Sea Gate is a popular one for those who want to get to Pennant Fever, and follow baseball teams all over the country, even attending night games.

She sent Summerborn a message saying she, too, knew what was heard in the best of circles, but when he at last understood she meant him, he could not find her. He returned to New Haven, whence come conflicting reports of why he stays, he is “studying” hard—he enjoys the Schaefer beer there.

Maisey Miller

When Summerborn’s friends spoke of him, they said he was at New Haven “studying”; others said he was there because of a charming pranks where he found the Schaefer beer particularly enjoyable.

Summerborn was in New York to visit his aunt; she stayed at a “grand hotel” where there was a roof garden with an excellent view of the city; enjoying an iced bottle of Schaefer there one afternoon, he saw a beautiful young lady advancing on red skates. Although his aunt would call the girl a “flirt,” and her means of locomotion vulgar, he found her look of innocence exceedingly beguiling.

“I’m Maisey Miller,” she saidboldly, "you must be in society. I see you know what’s heard in the best circles.” “Schaefer alround!” he answered, and made the response a command to his waiter.

“I don’t owe society myself,” she said, “and am in it a great deal. At home last summer there were nine cook-outs given in my honor, Schaefer beer being served at every one.” “It has a smooth rounded flaver,” he smiled, “never heavy, never flat.”

“Have you ever been to that big skyscraper?” she asked, pointing her key at the Empire State Building.

“Yes, upon occasion, more than once,” he said, and agreed to go there.

His aunt was much put out when he did not tell her that Miss Maisey Miller was “being seen” all over the city with a baseball player. Reluctantly he “forgot” her; it was later learned that she had schemed to Pennant Fever, and followed baseball teams all over the country, even attending night games.

Universal Day of Prayer for Students

Sunday, February 15, 1959

At The U. Of P. Christian Association

3601 Locust Street

4:00 p.m.—Dinner

5:00 p.m.—Devotional Service

Serenity. Rev. Arnold von der Heide, Berlin, Germany

6:00 p.m.—Follow-up Hour

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NATIVE Service

Seventy-six, writer John Rebbett and other interested Islanders whose names are published below. Original contributions by such celebrities have always been a regular feature of the

In March, 1956, Jay learned that Gilho and his partners were planning to establish a weekly Fire Islander and decided to take it over himself. The Newark Academy junior set to work contacting the Fire Island corps of merchants for advertising, a tentative agreement with contractors, and acquired both a editor-in-chief; Mr. Lipsey, now an Oberlin sophomore. His staff in their winter writers was well-to-do, and valuable support came from Gilho, Braniff, work, writer John Rebbett and other

In spring, the Weekly has acquired widespread public interest, a readership of about 15,000.

(Continued on page three)
But, Butturff...  

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

The somewhat ironic cry of despair raised by D. Butturff in February 12's Letters to the Editor, was in itself highly symptomatic of the University's ilk. Mr. Butturff implies that our students are "an insignificant class of boys" who "suffer from traumas... because they are overgrown." Unfortunately, it must be Mr. Butturff who suffers most from such a "trauma." Must he really measure us by Harvard yard, of all places? St. Johns (of Maryland, I assume), a rather tiny institution? Because we "friend" Harvard College exhibits a pseudo reading list (most Harvard and Radcliffe students admit that they read only a portion of these prescribed assignments), does this prove a standing and irreparable indictment of Pennsylvanian?

Mr. Butturff appears to suffer from the same insecurity and intellectual myopia that David Bloomer described in his Concern and Variety in American Education. Rather than innovate a program which is at once excellent and applicable to a particular student body, says Bloomer, most American educators prefer to copy the example set by a "more" or "different" group—in our case the Big Three. This is the same pedantic materialism described by Bloomer in Lonely Crowd. It has hit the mid-western state universities (they wear three-button suits and have Humanities I courses too), and now it creeps up at Pennsylvania.

As a result, alumnus and achievement can never be coupled—they must be treated. If Mr. Butturff were perusal the exact catalog of our library, he would observe from the research done here that at Pennsylvania there is a "commonality of scholars." Furthermore, if Mr. Butturff would reflect carefully, he would understand that the student body at Pennsylvania hardly resembles that of Harvard. Our group is most heterogeneous academically, intellectually and also socially. Our interests range from Audubon to Classical Philology, a statement Princeton or Yale hardly could make. Because Mr. Butturff wants to be like Harvard, it does not follow that we should or could be like Harvard.

Admittedly, such diversity can also be difficult. The variety of undergraduate programs at Pennsylvania prohibits a common intellectual meeting ground for all the students. A five-year combined program in both the Liberal Arts and Business or Engineering programs could include such cultural and literary diversity among all students. Five years after matriculation, one holding a B. S. in Engineering, or in Finance, or a B. A. in the Liberal Arts, would at least possess a minimal similarity in their cultural horizons. If we must hold up examples, let us examine the five-year combined programs at Cornell, Engineering, or the American Truck Business School, at Dartmouth.

The creeping inferiority complex of Pennsylvania that Mr. Butturff so well represents will never accomplish anything positive. If Mr. Butturff would take more pride in his own college, and would not expect to be led by the hand to the "foundations of knowledge," as one would a child, he would experience less educational frustration. This library is free, and paperback books are a bargain, so if Mr. Butturff were a brave enlightener, why doesn't he seek it?

David Mischkeck, College '74

Tight Little Island

(Continued from page five)

and a cabin office of its own in Fire Island's sundial capital, Ocean Beach. Trim expects 1959 to be the Weekly's best season yet and plans to introduce this year a summering guide to Fire Island in magazine form to be sold on Manhattan newsstands. For those who visit in the summer, Trim's duties in connection with the Weekly continue to aisie throughout the year as he collects odd bits in the fall, plans the future course of the paper from his room in Clinton Dorm during the winter and sets out for the Island with the first visit to the spring to sell advertising.

Jay Trim may defy all conventions of a typical newspaper publisher, but no other eighteen-year-old can claim the initiative required to found a paper like the Fire Island Weekly and make it flourish, the accomplishment of this "boy wonder" of suntan-laden journalism.

-RICHARD R. SIGEL

Bavardage

Letters We Barely Finished Reading

For release upon receipt:

Triy rambling over memory walls should be looked upon in more "sunny" than ornamental.

—L. E. HAMMACK

SOLID-STATE CIRCUITS CONFERENCE

Sheraton Hotel
Feb. 12-13

Advancing the "State of the Art" is important at Litton Industries Electronic Equipment Division in Southern California. Research, development and production include:

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HIGH SPEED MAGNETIC MEMORIES
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For personal interview, contact Mr. Marvin Fink at or Colby Ross at the Convenion hotel.

BIOERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

LITTON INDUSTRIES Electronic Equipment Division
Penn Duellers Host Princeton;  
First Ivy Win

by Leonard Bogun

Penn’s varsity duellers, fresh from their 22-5 rout of Lehigh, will seek their third Ivy League victory tomorrow when they host Princeton in Higgins Gym.

The Quakers seek their third consecutive win when they test the Black and Orange freestyle division this season.

Princeton won their opening match of the campaign when they sent seven men to the mat for their first league loss last Saturday.

The Quakers’ top position in the Ivy race by defeating Cornell 16-9.

Eli Lord Loop

The Eli’s stand 2-4 in loop play and Princeton 1-6, while Cornell is in third place with a 2-1 log. Pennsylvania fell to fourth place with a 1-3-1 log as a result of their loss to Princeton.

Penn has a 4-1 log overall, having only lost to an undefeated Navy team, 17-16, the same score that they lost to in their final match of the season.

The Eagles have also topped Harvard 15-9 and Yale 15-16.

The Tiger mentor, Stan Siegel, enters the competition as one of the few more experienced Tiger mentors and has help come from providing sophistication Frank Ang and Leo Canavan.

However, the Quakers will encounter a problem in the return of Paul Matthis and forward Dick Beinhart, both 6-4, and the tallest pair of the season.

However, even with a height disadvantage, captain George Schmidt and Company did play a pretty tenacious game against St. Joseph’s in the rebounding department the other night. They grabbed off 44 of the boards, while the Hawks only hauled in 35.

The Quaker squad has been strengthened by the return of veteran forward John Mangion. Mangion took a leave of absence last season and has returned from the Palatine to the score of 89-77.

The Columbia attack is pared by 6-4 Marty Ehrlich, who netted 39 points against the Red and Blue. Scoring up with Ehrlich at the guard position is John O’Brien.

Starting out front for the Lions are Art Nelson and Charles Lyon at the forwards and 6-4 Tim Gentkals at the center spot.

Quaker mentor Dick Harter will employ the same starting five that he used in the St. Joseph’s game. Bob Jazaj and Bob Lanzo will hold the fort with 6-4 Al Thomas at center, and Ron Reym and Doug Fitch at the guards.

Penn did not have too much difficulty overcoming the Lions to their previous encounter, breaking open the game late in the event to hold a 10-point advantage over the second string.

The Quakers may have a bit of trouble handling the Lions in the Columbia gym tonight, where the Columbia squad is somewhat smaller than that of the Palatine.

Penn wilt fail to roll in front of the Naismith Award voters until they have the Columbia in their rearview mirror.

Penn’s last two contests, cage 30 against LaSalle and 27 versus St. Joseph’s.

Penn’s Racquetmen

Drop Sixth Match;  
Face Cornell Next

Despite the return of Claude Mendes, Penn’s rvv team lost its sixth match of the season yesterday afternoon at home to Harvard, 9-8.

The Quakers were not up to par as he just to George Emmert, 15-12, 15-9 and 15-6, and Jack Kup has been limited to the first semester and just rejoined the team.

Quaker junior Bill Walsh was defeated by Cornell’s Carl Harris in a very quick contest, 15-2, 15-4 and 15-4, and in the last match of the afternoon, Ken Leibman lost to Kip Allen, 15-2.

Tomorrow, at 2 o’clock, Cornell’s neophytes will face the Quakers, and the Quakers are definitely better in the novice and novice events. This is the last to last of the Ivy League season.

Yale and Harford are currently leading the Ivy League with identical records of 2-2. The last match of the season will decide the winner of League honors.

Bowlers Face Poly

Penn’s bowling team will attempt to stretch its winning streak to five tomorrow morning when they travel to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute for the William Penn Alleys at 1:30.

The Quakers have won the Ivy League in each of the last two years, and they are the highest in the East, just edging out the tough third-ranked Quakers.

Penn’s undefeated J. V. team will also see action tomorrow. The team, which hasn’t lost a match in freestyle and butterfly events, will be favorite in its match with the Poly J. V.’s.

Mermen Meet Lehigh

Coach Jim Campbell has been subjecting the Penn varsity swimmers to keep them in top form in preparation for their away meet with Lehigh tomorrow.

With more than half the season over, Penn’s weakness in the freestyle events has been quite evident. The only consistent Quaker frothy winner is Richard Hourigan, who claims the 440-yard event.

The Red and Blue will return to action after their first intercollegiate meet of the season, and they will meet the team in a context which provides an opportunity to break its four meet losing streak. The Crimson team, which has been on a losing streak in the Ivy League events, is currently led in scoring by Zajac, who has 188 markers in 12 outings for an average of 15.5 points.

The Engineers have a strong swimmer in Robert Slatey and John Doty is their strong diver. Slatey has set the Ivy League record of 4 minutes, 17 seconds in the 100 yard backstroke.

The Engineers have a strong swimmer in Robert Slatey and John Doty is their strong diver. Slatey has set the Ivy League record of 4 minutes, 17 seconds in the 100 yard backstroke.

Joe Mancini

Penn Plays Cornell

Drop Sixth Match;  
Face Cornell Next
Dear Mr. Rossiter:

A Palestra Lost Weekend

Mr. John Rossiter, business manager of the Palestra, Westin Hall, University of Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Rossiter,

With the basketball season approaching its close, the newspaper columnists of the nation will come to be handicapped with complaints that "something-or-other is a.m." following that the early bird gets the worm, this column has discovered a modern basketball activity to fill any of the "drowsy" gaps that will be spread anywhere after the season. We feel that you can gain two competitive capacity Crosses by playing this program.

Friday night would open with the Philadelphia All-City five playing host to the five victorious players to visit the Palestra during the season. Implies the spectacular effect of a quintet featuring formers of three East Pennsylvanians. John Hefley of Penn, Jim Joyce of St. Joseph's, William of Villanova, David Paskowitz of Temple, John Hefley of Penn, and Tony Amato of St. Joseph's. As a matter of fact this writer was of the distinct of his colleagues' suggestion that he must check these.

To open these we could report, Tony LaSalle of Dartmouth, Gus Albert of St. John's, Eli Baran of West Chester State, George Stepan of North Carolina-State, and the largest player to tend the Palestra this year, St. Joe's 256-pound John Leidy. As a second feature we might please the lovers of maximum publication by staging a dream game.

A Palestra Lost Weekend

To appear against them would be the five men who came for Philadelphia with the biggest reputations. "All-time" and came out with the worst performances. This "all-time" team would feature George Schmidt, Kelly Coleman of Kentucky West Virginia, Jim Cross of Seton Hall; Willy "Two" Trump of St. Francis, Larry Kauffman of Rutgers away the man who disappointed us most, Don Honstien of Pitt.

For lovers of good basketball, who might feel a mile left out, we reserve our second game on Saturday, for an all-star game featuring nothing but superstars. For Philadelphia we'd tab Jim Huggard and Donald of Villanova, John Donegal of Temple, John Egg of St. Joe's and Lee's Kacperski. The visitors would star Tony Jackson of St. John's, John Egg of Providence, Roger's Karel Strednick, Murray Nelson of Columbus and George Benson of Dartmouth.

—BARRY J. DEUTSCH

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Ingersoll-Rand
will interview
Senior Engineers
February 18

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GOES AND GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON!

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Go Varsity
Adler Wool Socks
Priced .95

Chevy's New Hi-Thrift 6

Chevy's New Hi-Thrift 6

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. This gives you more "clit" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tabs on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself the new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a six-cylinder—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.

The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!
NOTICES

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1958
FRIDAYS FOR THE WEEK

BOWLING TEAM
TROPHY, $100
WINNER WHAT IS IT?
BACK OF THE BOOK (3)
WEDNESDAY - The title for all
activities for this weight is 1.45
lbs. The weight is 1.47 lbs. There will be a meeting
TUESDAY - The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m.

LOTTERY - 400 tickets for 5415
buena Vista. The tickets are $1
per ticket. The drawing will be
on TUESDAY at 5:00 p.m.

FENN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP -
A social with wine will be held
TUESDAY at 7:00 p.m.

DOWLING YEARBOOK - The yearbook
is now available for $1.00. The number
is 90. The total number of pages
is 100.

INTERNATIONAL PENNSYLVANIAN
Tuesday, February 12, 1958

AVERAGE S

New York Stock Exchange
15 Most Active Stocks

Thursday, February 13, 1958

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>High</th>
<th>Low</th>
<th>Close</th>
<th>Volume</th>
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<td>1/13/58</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>55.50</td>
<td>2,144,500</td>
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<td>31.75</td>
<td>890,000</td>
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Classified Ads

TV PIST-EXPERIENCED ON 7 CH.
TV INSTALLATION IN S. M.
aturally (Clin. 183)

OPTICAL REPAIRS-FROMM
SPECIALISTS, A. W. REPAIR
PLATE REPAIRS POWERED
FOR GOOD FREE REPAIRS.

SUNSHINE WITH HONOR
Dear friends, we are proud to
announce our annual summer
program for children. Our aim
is to give them a happy and
beneficial experience. We hope
that you will consider sending
your children to our camp. We
are located in a beautiful
setting in the heart of nature.

Home furnishing

RENTALS, SALES

Chinese-American Restaurant

Chinese Restaurant

The Gilded Gage
261 S. 21st Street

Chinese-American Restaurant

CHINA KITCHEN
West Philly's Finest

Chinese-American Restaurant

MAGIC FAN
1400 S. Broad St.

Live Like A King
On The "Queen Of Bermuda"

U. of P. EASTER CRUISE

DINGE SUGGESTIONS

The Right Place To Eat

The Carriage Lamp

CHINA KITCHEN

The Original Pagano's

The Gourmet's Rendezvous

Davie Shore's Restaurant

For the Finest in Jewish-American Food

The Original Pagano's

For the Finest in Jewish-American Food

"The Right Place To Eat"

The Carriage Lamp

INVITES YOU TO COME TO PHILA-
RENTAL'S MOST UNIQUE COFFEE

The Original Pagano's

The Right Place To Eat

For the Finest in Jewish-American Food

The Original Pagano's

For the Finest in Jewish-American Food

The Original Pagano's

For the Finest in Jewish-American Food

The Original Pagano's