Smoker For Frosh Athletics
Will Be Held Monday In HH
by Edward Farman

A Spring Sports Smoker designed to acquaint prospective freshman athletes with the various courses and personnel will be held at 5 p.m. in the Houston Hall Auditorium under the auspices of the Varsity Club.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

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Average Faculty Base Wage Increases 30-40 Per Cent During Period Of Five Years

by Paul Weissberg

Figures indicating average base salaries of faculty members of undergraduate and professional schools have been released by Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads, provost of the University.

This information, reproduced in the tables below, was originally published in the Pennsylvania. The most notable being the increase in the salary structure in which the following figure has been developed in this way:

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Worthy Will Address Conference On Religion

By James F. Martell

A banquet-lecture Monday at 6:35 p.m. will mark the fifth event of the current University Religious Conference when James C. Worthy, vice-president in charge of public relations for Sears, Roebuck and Company, will address a group of Wharton graduate students on the family topic, "The Role of Ethical Insights in the World of Business Today," at the Christian Center.

A multi-projected program, the University Conference on Religion, sponsored by the University Christian Society, is an interdenominational program. The society has discussed such topics as "Ethics in Nursing," "Ethics and the Doctor," and "The Significance of the Ecumenical Movement for Theology."

To Discuss Business Ethics

Worthy will concern himself with the religious and ethical insights as they affect the practice of modern business.

"Relating ethical insights to modern business is one of the most significant tasks of our time and determines not only the individual but the whole atmosphere of our cultural situation," asserted the Rev. Edward O. Sitterly, associate secretary for the University and director of the ecumenical program.

Worthy, who has served with the University Conference since 1958, was granted a leave of absence from the University of Illinois in 1958. He is chairman of the Committee on Commencement in the Urban League.

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Letters

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

The current wave of abstractionism has been said about the press and some of their articles and their place within the University organization. Every year at this time, the argument is played out, fueled by the minds of many, and then forgotten after the formal response. However, the University administration has decided to investigate the value of the Daily in the student body. A Faculty Senate committee headed by Dr. Wallace E. Davies was appointed and has been subject of much interest.

The fact that abstracted (and he readily admits this to anyone) is not bad in itself. It is rather the extension of this to the objective in his own personal evaluation of the faculty system (in which he readily admits this) is the big point of contention.

Dr. Davies was appointed as Chairman of this committee while he was in England this summer. Upon his return, he made an attempt to define the position, but was unsuccessful. Dr. Davies' anti fra"-

traty sentiments are his own and he cannot be blamed for the attitude which he has built up nor for the situation which has arisen here. Yet, where does this leave the faculty system?

The University administration has always claimed to be pro-faculty. Yet, this same administration is evaluating a faculty member objectively in his actions. The survey under these conditions is a waste of time and money. I am sure that the salaries of the faculty are not so high that the University cannot afford to throw away its money on investigations into the answers to which are pre-determined. If we are to find out the weak-nesses of our faculty under our faculty system, I think the administration should be more objective.

Donald W. Burks, Wharton '58

Jazz Records

"Requiem Thelonious"

Technique Monk plays the piano as if he were exploring those who would, from listening to him. He plays consistently in the minor key, often striking two dissonant notes where one would suffice; while being dissonant, he often gets his rhythm against that of the drums until his "walking" begins. Even a "vague" tension; he has a phrase, repeating it two and three times, characterizing one note each time, so if he were a child trying to show his musical teacher that he could do it.

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Post Your Toasties

Our San Mateo, California correspondent, John Biscak, 3909 Branden Drive sent us a picture of a toastie which is possible. Old John is assembling a concise book of "toasties" in English and foreign languages. Now John would like to receive reprints of images of toasties of The Daily Pennsylvania (which we understand, have a foreign language of their own.) No charge. He promises a copy of his book for each toast he gets.

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Robber Rectifies Report

Innocence Incarnate

Yesterday I heard how unjust a suspected University criminal is in why pre-empted by a reputed hooligan. The court can be seen, and this in a single hour which proves to be more beneficial than the hour in which Cudius learned the real exploit about the lady.

When I finish my work at the Red Cross Blood Donors' Center I decide to drop by at The Old Crew House to have a friendly drink and visit my friend Rick Krist. Well, I know how badly people get at the Blood Center, so I seek the washroom to clean up a bit. I guess that after working all night, perhaps I was thirsty and didn't notice where I had gone.

I finally got the blood off and began to descend the steps when two hostile cops are making me and are demanding to see my identification. I have nothing to hide as I produce a document. And all remains quiet. I am thinking when suddenly a telephone is breasting the tranquility with a ring, and the two cops are hurrying toward the door like a punch or something.

Not being the most law-abiding soul, in my life, I am immediately aware, "There is something fishy," I think to myself. Always wanting to avoid embarrassment I decide that perhaps I have matched out the wrong joint, perhaps. "The best move," I think to myself, "is to lock in the kitchen for Layzy the Crouch." If Layzy is here I know that everything is kosher.

Now nobody says that I am not a man who does not act. And indeed this is a fact. So I lay-line for the refrigerator where I am hoping to find Layzy and then to straighten out this little thing. I walk to the door, The two cops are following me, I observe candidly.

Also I am not a one who likes to be fooled. Hence I accelerate my footsteps. The two goats do likewise. As soon as I walk in the kitchen there is a spot of grease on the floor. I slip, my shoes not being the best for traction you understand. While I am failing I reach to grab the table, maybe to arrest a conversation, Layzy eats and told me about circumstances. There remaining on the table is this here old sticker just as plain a shifty queer on the sidewalk. Well you understand I grabbed the shirt when I am failing by accident.

Since I am being chased from the room by the goons. They are chasing to a boy scout who is sporting license plates. I just can't understand what they do for moral badges. Well anyway, however, the most is running after me suddenly. As I have clarified before, I am a man of action. So wouldn't you go along with the scout? Maybe this wasn't another way to get one of these badges. So here is the picture, fans. I am galloping along the sidewalk, right on my tail are the goon and the scout. "Rouparade," the boys back in New York would say.

Anyway, I consider that it could be the advice of the goats that maybe the shirt looks bad, that is for a fellow hunting out a wolf. I am a man of action. I stamp the shirt.

By now I am running along 87th Street, "This is no more a joke," I conclude. Just then I am starting to have a real sure on time of it. It is a good thing that I see the hole. I stop short. I think, "What is this by God right next to this beautiful garden for? Then, I says to myself, "Never mind what is the hole for, I shouldn't fall in.

Now I am no athlete. The muscles are beginning to become fatigued. I am playing this fun long enough. I say about a few feet away a pole. This is no excuse to Eden I am sure, but to me it is seemingly more quiet in there. So before you know it, I am entering. To my right a rude sound comes out. He is asking what is my business. Simultaneously I am explaining that I have no business. I am also abbreviating that I do not think he is funny and so why is he wearing a button what says for all to see, "Campus Card."

Indeed I continue my traipses. I am a man of action, but when I am getting tired, I am certainly decided to get a breather. I make my entrance to the quiet area. It is in the shape of a triangle. Since I am exquisitely tired I immediately remove the lunch which happens to be resting nearby. There I am capturing my breath, when I copy a big company of red cars. In New York we call them taxis. Before I can look again, the whole boy scout troop is cooping out of the cars. "A hike," I am guessing, "but where is the conductor?"

Well I am thinking, "I am no dope. Where there is push.

Recalling, "there is often perhaps delinquency." Since I am no dope, I realize that it could be wisdom to vamos. As a man of action, this is what I do.

You know this is the first time I have missed my 12 o'clock shining glass of vegetable juice. I am dyspeptic.

JAMES P. KARTEL

News Summary

(Continued from page one)

peace talks in London. The Premier discreetly escaped with minor injuries. The plane apparently undershot the runway at Gauhati Airfield where it had been directed to land because of heavy fog in London.

Physicians Called In

(Washington)—The future treat- ment of cancer-suffering Secretary of State Dulles is being studied by four consulting physicians called in yesterday. Two of the doctors served in 1918 as consultants during Presi- dent Eisenhower's intestinal operation. Mr. Eisenhower visited Dallas for a half hour yesterday afternoon at Walter Reed Hospital. The President indicated he would dis- cuss Dulles' future status at his own conference this morning.
Runners Face Lions, Tigers In Polar Bear Track Meet

by Alfred Haber

Although the funny white bear doll has been replaced by the Lawrenceville Trophy as the symbol of winter track and field supremacy between the Lions and the Tigers, this afternoon’s 21st Annual Polar Bear Meet between the Ivy League trio at Lawrenceville still ranks as one of their most important engagements of the winter track season.

The Polar Bear was replaced by the trophy in 1985, when the trophy was also relocated from the sometimes prohibitive and always bizarre outdoor settings of a February winter afternoon to the lavish confines of the Edwin M. Lovett Fieldhouse on the campus of the Lawrenceville School.

Whether the incentive is a funny white bear doll or a glittered trophy, the fact still remains that the Tigers have held a nine-year mastery over their two foes, a mastery which they will try to stretch over the finish mark when festivities begin today at two p.m.

Polar Records

These Polar Bear Meet record holders will be on hand in an attempt to improve their personal performances. John Eglias, Columbia’s stellar miler, will try to shake off the 3:58.6 mile record that has plagued him all winter as he will be joined on the track by his 4:38.3 clocking of last year. Carl Slone, Princeton’s javelin ace, will try for his 25th meet record in the shot put event each time he has competed in it over the past two years. His latest mark of 23 ½’’ while throwing the ball with the Caucasian Mr. T’s favorite mustache.

The Red and Blue have been victorious only twice in the history of the meet, although 1987’s heart-breaking half-point loss to the Tigers has come in winning since its two consecutive triumphs in 1947 and 1965.

Quakers Optimistic

The spirited Quaker charges of

NYU Fencers Host Penn; New Yorkers Boost 7-0 Record

New York University’s undeniably superior swordsmen will be seeking to run their victory streak to eight straight victories when they play host to the Quakers tonight in New York.

The Vineties are reported to have one of the two best fencing teams in the East, sharing the honor with Navy. The Midshipmen have already defeated the Quakers, 17-19, N. Y. U.’s seventh victory in eight Ivy meets. The Vineties have compiled Yale, 15-12, Columbia, 17-10, Princeton, 12-12 and most recently Harvard, 21-6. Ten times, Temple and Pitt have also suffered defeats at the hands of the New Yorkers.

Glazier Leads NYU

The host full team is led by sophomore Gene Glazier who has compiled a 16-2 record so far this season. Glazier reached the quarter-finals last year in the World Tourney at Philadelphia and is ranked third in the United States. He is also an Olympic designate which means that he will compete in the eliminations for membership on the Olympic team.

Looking out the full team are Abe Kadish, 9-2, and Herb Goldstein, 10-4.

The sabre division has been the Vineties strongest point this year as their starters have compiled an outstanding record. The late welders, 18-2, Mike DeSarno, 15-2, and Steve Greene, 14-4, will start in that order against the Red and Blue.

Olympic Epee Star

N.Y.U.’s epee team is composed of Ted Eichen, Marty Weitz and Martin Mahler. To make matters worse for their opponents, Christian Houle, who was attending college, has been removed from the competition by his school which in turn has resulted in the Quakers losing three of their remaining matches in order to suffer their first losing season since Columbia’s first year at the helm of the Red and Blue.

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Varsity, Freshman Swimmers
Encounter Princeton Natators

by Richard Rydies

Penn's varsity and freshman swimming teams appeared to be
primed for strong performances when they entered the pool at
Hatch-Penn Pool in the last meets, the Tiger varsity has beaten Rutgers, 69-19, and the Navy, 92-17, this year. Princeton is led by George Weikle's Bob Stevens and Art Chadwick, who set records in recent events which Penn has consistently been winning.

Weikle competes in the 220-yard freestyle and 440-yard freestyle and will probably face Penn's Frank

Berman, who recorded victories in both events against Lehigh.

Smith vs. Weikle in Backstroke

Smith, a backstroke specialist, and Weikle is the leading backstroke event. Weikle has

completed a streak of 10 wins in this event in this year.

Tiger Al Smith will face Penn's Fred Fox and Lloyd Mitchell in the diving competition. Bill Jones and Tony Arnold lead the Princeton and breaststroke departments.

With Penn's Tom Campbell, the diving meet will be dependent on Nearness and Jon Stock in these events.

In the swimming meet, both teams boast individual standout performers. Princeton's Tom Wells

shattered his own University mark of 2:15.2 in the 200-yard backstroke with an effort of 2:14.2 against Rutgers.

Gator Holdie Record

Pete's Bill Slater, who swims in key events, excels in the long-distance freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. Slater also recently broke his record in the 440-yard freestyle event with a 5:12.6 against Lehigh.

Princeton's yearlings have a strong medley relay team of Steve Laumen, John Stiffler, Frank Christo and Pat Bursch. This four-

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looking forward to the trial with great

hope.

They have been married for 15 years and have

three children. The case is scheduled to last for

two weeks.

The Kiss Case is a landmark in the fight against

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