Quaker Cagers Travel North
To Face Dartmouth, Crimson
In Crucial Ivy League Tilts

by Harry Deutsch

Penn's shining basketball team flies to Harvard tonight
face Dartmouth on the first leg of a weekend jaunt through New England.

Quakers, losers of their last three games, two of
them to Ivy League schools, will escape immediately after
the Dartmouth game and arrive in Boston to do battle with Harvard in the bounding city.

Those two cities will be the sites of what could be the
deciding games in the Ivy race, but Penn will be playing a minor role. Meanwhile
the winning of the northern journey,
Princeton locks horns with the Big Green Saturday.
Both teams are currently 0-4 in Ivy competition and the victor will have a decided advantage when they meet next week at Princeton.

Faced with rebuilding his lineup after
the injury to Al Schwartz, Penn coach Jack McAllister was forced
with another setback this weekend in the face of injuries to Schmidt currently Penn's leading active scorer. Schwartz, down with a bad
cold, hasn't worked out all week, and, despite limited scrimmaging yesterday, might not see much action in the frozen hinterlands.

McAllister announced that he will
go with either Joe Cook of the West End or John Youngfield for his
 Alerts this week will be Schwartz and that soph New Natural might see action in Schwartz's position. Jacki Feldman
and Harry Rubinson are the two
contenders for backcourt slots, with soph John Cassala also slated for heavy duty.

Co-captain Joe Bowman and re-
cent returnee Bob Silvey are the only
members of the weekend's workouts to retain eligibility in their
roles.

Big Green Ready

Dartmouth, riding on the crest
of a 12-game winning streak, has not
lost a game in 29 games so far this
season. The Big Green will be ready for the Penn encounter, facing
in a repeat of last season when they
invaded the Quakers leading
toward their showdown with Princeton only to be ashamed by McClintock's giant killers, 87-74.

Leading the offense for the New Englanders is senior center Mike Harrison and the support team of sophomore guard Jerry Miller and reserve
guard Bob Loughlin, who leads the team in scoring.

The Crimson is challenging Princeton's Carl
Bell for the scoring title. Loughlin, in some
few games, has averaged 17.6 points per game, has
ailed in 21 rebounds and is
scoring at a 43.2 clip.

Back on the upswing after
the starting fire is Chuck Kaufman and Gary

Speeders Will Face
Reciprocal Penalties
In Four-State Area

Pa., N.J., Del., Conn.

By James P. Karrill

A four-state reciprocal traffic agreement that has been ratified by motor vehicle directors of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New York will provide for reciprocal penalties to drivers convicted of speeding violations.

In Pennsylvania, New York, it
is expected to sign the agreement shortly, although there was no representative at the initial meeting of the directors.

Pennsylvanians are subject to license suspension only in the states in which they are convicted, providing that they are residents of those states. The agreement will provide that if a driver is on the suspended list in any of the four states, and he subsequently drives in another state, his license suspension will be effective, he will be suspended from driving in his home state.

A further provision of the agree-
ment that should interest New York motorists convicted of traveling 65 mph.

in a 30 mph area, or 70 mph in a 50 mph area, is that his license is automatically suspended for 30 days, after which his New York
license will also have his license revoked in any of the four states.

State Drivers Affected

The group, which meets in Harris-
burg, also proposed plans to tess-

the present system of making
out-of-state motorists post
bonds to keep license privileges
following a violation. Under the proposed plan, a motorist would be permitted to proceed, and to re-
vert from fines through the mail, under
the threat of license revocation in his home state.

Correction

The-zinger of a gift to the winner of Milligan's Quarter Contest should have been reported as Campus Joe Pagano's Phalanx on Service Street, not the Original Phalanx on Walnut Street as it appeared in yesterday's issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

In addition, the Campus Jewelers and the Variety Shop will contribute gifts to the new queen.

Fraternity Men Are Spurred
By 'I Bet You Can't' Spirit

by Richard D. Slap

The four simple words "I bet you can't" have a mystical significance to the college undergraduate, urging him onward like a battle cry to conquer the impossible, to perform the incredible.

The potential of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity front was brought to life when they have inaugurated the 1963 "I bet you can't" season with a rush of spectacular wagers among themselves that are seeking less
than national in scope.

Delph Lombard and Joe Wein-
stein, two of the more adventure-
some members of ZBT, have bet seven or eight of their fraternity brothers $1,000.00 that they can drive from San Francisco and back in seven days, within the calendar days of last Wednesday.

Neither Lombard nor Weinstein have automobiles at the University and because one will be there in the car for the trip, they will drive the 7,500-mile route in Hong Kong for seven days, betting for them at
scattered points.

On the midway, their fraternity brother Peter Eiting was chal-

The campus within four days with $200 at stake. To date, no one has accepted the challenge. Any takers?

Additional bidding:

Freshmen Can Sign Bids
In Dean of Men's Office

Freshmen who did not sign their bids for fraternity membership at the formal rush on August 30 at the Dean of Men's Office, 117 Locust Hall, at the end of the spring semester, may do so at the present time.

Additional bidding will be held in the University for those who desire to sign for fraternity membership after this date. Freshmen who have not completed the formal rush period may sign bids in the Office of the Dean of Men during the week of September 3.

No Calls Accepted

Those who sign bids for fraternity men in the Office of the Dean of Men may not sign calls for members of the fraternity on the campus.

Ability is Criterion

The curriculum is based on jazz performance. Daily classes consist of small and large jazz ensembles, jazz history and jazz composition and arrangement. Rehearsals are de-

A benefit performance will be held the Friday of the week of the performance at the University for all students who purchase tickets and attend the performance at 8 p.m. on September 28.

Local students interested in the performance should contact the University for their names and addresses on the program. Those interested will be invited to join a call for the fraternity.
Chips Off The Block

by Joe Carriere

The big one has finally arrived. All decisions are in, and all the boys are hoping their votes and the hours crying in their beer. This is the time for all good things — don't look for smiles on Monday, except from a familiar position.

A French cafe party will be the theme of the Arcadia on Sunday evening while the Alpha Chi Rho will host a buffet supper and stage a dance beginning at 9:30. That evening will see a band in their hometown.

The Arcadia see movies with the first Playboy Formal of the season. Today from 4 to 1 the boys will be hoping their mates for a gala evening and the formal will be at 9:30. That evening will see a band in their hometown.

Betas Psi will be honoring their nephews at a stag party starting at 3:00 tomorrow afternoon. After that tomorrow, the pledges will be in attendance at the spotlight as a closed formal dance in the Beta House. Joe Spirak and his group will be there to swing a few.

The Beta Sigma Rho will be having a pledge dance as their home, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon will begin on Friday with a stag party and then have a dance Saturday. In the morning Sunday they will have a closed dance on the program.

Both the Delts are also starting on Friday with a buffet dinner for the pledges, then move into Saturday's program, which will be their Saturday night, while the Kappa Sigma will start in Friday with a pledge party and then have a dinner and dance at the following nightfall.

A rock and roll party will be top for the Kappa Nu, which will have their Friday with a formal affair for introduction's sake. Phi Alpha is having its Saturday night party at the close of their pledge class.

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Lenny Bozick will be swinging for the Phi Eta on Saturday night as the group plans this one to go into Sunday brunch. Phi Gamma will have the Howard Lane group on Saturday to stump it out.

The Phi Psi will have a closed party on Saturday night, and the Phi Kappa has the Norristown gents to rattle the Phi-Hats for an evening affair.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Marathon just might be the longest blast of the year. Friday at 2:30 it will be the off-joof celebration with the "jazz bombers," strange from the 20th Century Club, and it will be review and ready for all the credit of the infernal Five until 1:00. Phi Kappa Alpha will honor their pledges to the music of the Beta Five tomorrow evening, and while the Phi Lams will permit their pledge class with a band dance the next evening.

Marc Spirak and his entourage will get the Phi 10 in motion for a date afterwards tomorrow evening. The SAEs plan a Friday stag party and a band dance the next evening.

Sigma Chi and Sammy have the same ideas as they both plan dinner dances for their respective groups for tomorrow evening. Both should be hosts to some of Drees' finest peddlers. It will be a grand home for the Sigma Phi Epsilon on Friday evening. They will be of course with a group at the new turn of the year for their pledges.

A dance blast will be featured for the Tau Delta Phi on Friday evening. Saturday will find a pledge dance at the fraternity house. Don Leapman's group will be in the spotlight at the Kappa Phis at their pledge party tomorrow night in what will be a winner.

The Theta Chi will be hosting their pledges for a dance on Saturday while the Theta Rho has two other dates for their new initiates. Wolf has that interminable date again by Hurley Flemmer.

The Theta Xi have a pledge party and buffet supper planned for the Big Armes. The Theta Wolf is out for the night. The Zebes go with a formal dinner for them on Friday night for the infernal Five tomorrow. The weekend is closed.

In honor of the new Greek ranks, next Tuesday will see them open their doors to three pledge classes that have received invitations. The Beta Rho is out to be twelve in the girl's home.

The last events after all the talking and extra-curricular activity of the Greek Week will mean this week would be extremely redundant. To all who went, congratulations. Enough said.

CINEMA—Several good movies have recently checked into downtown theaters. Big screen, movie projection enchantment on view at the Bow in the form of South Street Cinemas travelogue. Pretty girls, beautiful weather, Technicolor, plus Orange Welles dialogue with immense seaworthy patrons. Don't Be silly.

Maria Schell's changes break from the Kronk's (Broken Arrow) opening on Saturday night while the new Gary Cooper's arena in The Unforgiven, at the Bow. Adults can see something in The Movie of the Week Westerly, montmagny of High and Low.

A proved script and successful stage production, Separate Tables, has been adapted for the screen and directed, and moved, if sometimes confusing, movie. Terrence Rattigan's insights into human sensitivity receive powerful commentary from the screen in this adaptation of the Booth Tarkington novel. The Midtown is the place.

Cigarettes, still at many downtown theaters: Anne Murray, name left fruition at the State; Stowe's fair fairly pleasant in I Want To Live, but it point to some of a place against light punishment: Some Came Running, at the Ruhl, is cleaned up version of James Gould's failure to write the American epic. Shirley MacLaine is only

NEWS OF THE WEEK—The Magnificent Ambersons, Green Welles' first film at R. K. O. After Gable, will be released on Channel 41 on Saturday night. The movie had been completed R. K. O. announced its "everyone's place of green" policy and Welles was not permitted to cut his film. Welles, who directed "F for Fake" failure to adapt the Balt. Tomorrow night novel

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Bids Signed

Letters

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Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

A very short time ago hockey was drawing fine crowds at the Arena. It was published as "Penn's only undefeated team" and fans came from all over the city to see the games.

The situation has changed considerably. A tempered schedule has taken its toll on the club's number of wins and, although the quality of play has improved, the results have not been sufficiently clear. The net result is that the club is having a great deal of difficulty in relating to the fans.

With the passing of this sport as a "political football" the campus support has hit an unprecedented low. This current spread of apathy can be corrected by students taking the time tomorrow evening to attend the games and Colgate. The importance of being a half hour late for a frequently party is a small price to pay for the sincere appreciation of the players, coach, and University.

Robert McColloch, Chorn, Undergraduate Council Philip Nguyen, Chorn, VP Council

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Boasting a well-rounded team with top boxers, Harvard is expected to challenge Penn's men's basketball team in the first of two events, the department in which Penn is the weakest.

Frosh Fives Also Solve the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events. In the relay, Penn defeated Yale, 32-28, in the longer freestyle race.

Tancrede Montgomery should provide ample competition in the but-fly for Penn's Frosh Five. Harvard had the butterfly event in last year's Penn-Harvard meet.

Pilnder Faces Wakeley
Gary Pildner, who garnered a second last year, will face Quaker Joe Wakeley in the backstroke contest. Wakeley did not enter in the Harvard meet last season, but is considered one of the outstanding swimmers in the east.

Jim Campbell's aggregation, which won the Princeton meet, has several top-notch swimmers.

C. R. J. Pfeiffer, who set a Penn record of 2:23.3 for the 200-yard butterfly event against Princeton, should give Harvard's Hairston trouble in this event.

G. F. Mitchell, another top swimmer, will face Bob Fox, Mitchell Is Dive
Divers Fred Fox and Lyon McCalf are expected to afford Harvard a good opportunity to win the diving competition, in which Penn's men's relay team has been strong in the past.

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To Compete In AAU Tourney

By Alfred Baker

With the Polar Bear and the Quaker Swordsmen---the two most victories tucked safely under their belts, Penn will send seven of the top indoor track and field performers in the Ivy League to the Seventh National AAU championships which is to be staged at Yale University, New Haven, this weekend.

The Quaker Swordsmen, who have won 30 of the last 31 meets, and the Red and Blue will try to capture their 26th straight dual meet victory when they face the Yale Bulldogs in New Haven tomorrow.

The meet will be one of the first of the indoor track and field season, and the Quaker Swordsmen will try to maintain their winning streak.

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