Early Settlement of Steel Strike Is Doubtful—Taytor

Washington (AP)—The chief of President Eisenhower's steel inquiry today said it would be "a miracle of the very fine sort," if a settlement can be achieved this week.

In an interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian, Block declared that he has been in contact with the steel industry and business interests for several days and has been working on the problem.

Block said that the main issue in the strike is the "malignant," which he has found to be very difficult to negotiate. He added that it is not clear at this time whether a settlement can be reached.

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Neighborhood Players

Change of Pace

Having heard many good things of the Neighborhood Playhouse, Philadelphian's oldest continuously running little musical revue, we sat in on a concert for Change of Pace, their second original musical revue. What we heard showed the staff of the little-gay, justly described "halluion" of the East End Club, Zell and Walnut, sanctifying and singing among the bars, hay stools, tables and chairs, and the grammar school-styled set of which looked like a left over from a miniature production of Alice.

The majority of the performers reminded us of those strange inhabitants of North Beach San Francisco or Greenwich Village. The males portrayed almost all of the latest men's apparel—the conceptual toreador. Their opposite were the center of attention, as a mark of uncanny honesty, and toppings of blankety silliness.

As we entered the hall, a young aspirant was giving the condition of "Jay Their," and "Till There Was You." In between those fluctuations we heard that he had been decided to be a tenor. Before he had a chance to die gracefully, a dashing young man stepped forward to the microphone to "bellow," "The City Mouse and The Country Mouse," but he should not be decided on his musical range.

Tasteful director Milton Mason resorts to expressive sign language to communicate an emotional message in a "Change of Pace" tryout.

Paiter

''It was dark in the little sleeping bag. Miguel pulled off one boot. He pulled off the other boot. His mind was on the beer. Not far off, the colorful toros were strumming on their muchachos. The wind was restless in the I..." He thought of the beer.

"I will have the Schaefer now. The beer." It was a little ritual they had between them. It was a very good ritual. She watched him drink la cerveza real— the real beer. "How good. She was blushing.

"It goes well. It is of the palate. It is of the throat." "Has it a smooth round flavor?" "It has a smooth round flavor." "What does round mean?" She didn't want him to think her a fool.

"You are a fool," she said. "Round means..." He pulled off his glasses. "I drink to you, mi vida," he said.

"I drink to you, dumbkopf," she said.

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For Whom the Bells Tolli

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Terra brought it to him. "What do you hear in the beer of circling?" she asked. "Schaefer all around!" he said. It was a little ritual they had between them. It was a very good ritual. She watched him drink la cerveza real—the real beer. "How goes it?" she said. She was blushing.

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Porgy
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All this, however, is subordinate to "Porgy and Bess" real claim-to-fame, Gershwin's near-classic
music, "Summertime," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "I Loves You, Porgy," and the rest are all here.
And to assure success most of it is sung by the
distinguished voices of trained singers. The musical
director, André Previn, has gone a needless step
further, and here is where the string section takes
over. It would be understatement to call the or-
chestration and choral arrangements lazy. They
are frequently so overwhelming as to obscure the
singers entirely. In addition, the volume is set
throughout at a level close to shattering. Stere-
ophonic sound was invented to give the audience
the feeling that it is right there in the picture, not
being truncated under it.

Despite these faults, a good amount of the songs,
mainly the solos, do come melodically through. The
simple "Boo, You Is My Woman Now!" is a high-
point. "My Man's Gone Now" and the, albeit an-
noyingly interrupted, piano music, as well as the
songs mentioned earlier, are sung effectively. And
Sidney Poitier, through his own infectious excel-
ence, makes "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" the most
outstanding of the light-hearted songs.

The production numbers do not fare so well.
With the high quotient of danceable music avail-
able, the lack of any almost choreographed dance
at all becomes increasingly apparent as the picture
runs its length of well over two hours. A scene
by the name of Herman Pan is Bible as choreographer,
but little of his work is to be seen. The parade in
the picnic, with opportunities for chorus danc-
ing and specialties, and the equally jowly parish
town, are, in the main, aimless green scenes in
which people run about more enthusiastically than
before, but still with no definite rhythm.

As Porgy, Poitier, the fact that his own voice
seems totally incompatable with that of his singing
counterparts notwithstanding, gives a fluent, mov-
ing performance, the beat one of the picture. Sec-
ond honors go to Ruth Attaway. Her Serena is
full of the power that most of the other actors lack.

Everybody seems to have come out to make
"Porgy and Bess" a motion picture success. It's just
that no one was around to balance the con-
tractions and to make them all add up to the
dynamic blend of musical vigor and warmth that
would have been, and that Gordon et al. wrote in
the first place.

—JOHN S. MAUN, Jr.

Nabe Players
(Continued from page two)

Wrote the lyrics for last year's highly successful
revue, Tongue in Check. We were told by these
two—who learn themselves lyrics and wit themselves
—that they begin writing by visiting a public place,
saying someone who catches their interest, and be-
coming acquainted with him. This provides the
material for them to start writing in earnest.

Charles Kelman, composer for Tongue in Check
And Change of Pace, says that at the infallible age
of four he won a harmonica contest at one of the
local halls and Harding establishments. Soon after
this accomplishment he was faked from the spotlight
and did not return until last year.

Looking over the auditioning group, it appears
To be a fantastically untalented assemblage of
theatrical personnel. We saw few signs of the
fabled brilliance which is said to spread at the
Neighborhood Playhouse. Still, judging from past
performances, we will be looking forward to the
opening of Change of Pace in December, hoping
that our current impressions are unfounded.

—ROBERT W. PONS

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Penn Lightweights' Fumble Conquers Open Gate For Cornell Win

Due to a bad call of the officials, the Rochester football team was momentarily defeated by Cornell 28-0 on Murphy Field last Saturday.

The outstanding combination for the Big Red during the lightweight contest was quarterback Bob Le- veen and halfback Bill Deising. Each of them played an important part in two of Cornell touchdowns driven. Penn was led by captain Steve Sebo.

Steve Sebo took advantage of the early deep in the end zone, and converted the 2-point goal. Thereafter, when recovered a Penn fumble on the opening kickoff, he was off and scoring. The biggest gainer on the play was Ernie Brown, who gained 30 yards and was tackled off the halfback. From there, the Bucky Bear rolled into the end zone for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead. Penn held the Big Red even for the remainder of the first half. However, late in the third quarter, Cornell tackle Bill Day picked up a Quaker bobble on the Penn 25, which turned into a touchdown on a 22-yard run. This occurred on the 26-yard line and was a touchie. The big gain was reinforced with a second touchdown. The score occurred on a 26-yard pass from Le- veen to Newell. The final touchdown of the after- noon was marked by a second string quarterback Mike Koppa, who scored from the 1-yard line on a pass from Deising.

Penn held the lead throughout the game, with the final score 6-0. The second string quarterback Mike Koppa was the high scorer with 2 touchdowns.

Frosh Soccermen Seek First Victory

The 1969 version of Pennsylvania's University Hill School will be on the field tomorrow in its first major league appearance when it plays the Quakers in the opening game of a 3-day tournament at the Hill School. The Quakers will be out to avenge their 1-0 loss to the Pennsylvanians last year, which stood as the only loss of the season for the Quakers. The hillman in the opening match of the tournament, which is scheduled to start at 11:15 on a new career record.

The next three Penn runners are scheduled to compete in the 1600-yard run. Sixth, Brian Daniels, who finished fourth in the meet and was the second to claim the third position for the Quakers. Captain John Maddock, who finished first, was followed by Robert Astor, sixth.

LARRY PERRY

Election by hard-fighting Paul Choppelette at Fallbrook. Last season he was a first team All-Ivy and second team All-East selection, and earned these awards by gaining 26 yards along the Penn line. The Penn fullback, who is headed second in the loop in running, is due to return to the 11-2 yard line and is expected to be able to lead the ballroom in the halfback position.

The Brains have a potent of powerful backs to make this new field Power of Single Wing

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Penn Captures Second Place
In Nationwide Defense Ratings

With their stubborn defense leading the way, the Penn football
men once again ranked high among the nation's important col-
lege teams. Battling only mighty Syracuse, the Quakers have had
the opposition to a stingy 122 yards per game, 99 more than the
Opponent.

In rushing defense Pennsy-
lenn racks seventh, allowing 1.7 yards a game. Seventh also in
passing defense, the Quakers have given up 26.3 yards in oppos-
tions through the air, holding down 14 of 22 passing attempts, and inter-
catching four.

With only two other teams in
the nation remaining unscor-
ed, the Quakers join Mississippi and Yale in the defensive lim-
light.

Tied for the lead in Ivy league
win-loss standings, Penn managed dominance only in one statisti-
cal department as the loop com-
pleted its third week of play. Hold-
ing the opposition to an average
of 124 yards a game, the Quakers
established themselves firmly as
the defensive leaders, convincingly
showed of Yale, who allowed 121
yards against weaker opposition.

In individual ratings, Fred Doell-
ing is the only Penn man whose
name appears among the top five
more than one department.

Third in the league in rushing
the agile halfback has captured up
145 yards in the two league games, only two behind halfback Bob
Winkler of Yale, who in turn fol-
lewed Brown's Paul Chapinette.

In the total offense department
Doellling ranks fifth as Tom Yus-
ould Columbia's sophomore quarter-
back, has racked up 261 yards
through the air to lead the league.

With two touchdowns to his
credit, Doellling also ties for fourth
scoring with teammate, quarter-
back Paul Shibley. Phil Taylor of
Cornell has tallied 24 points to lead
all league scorers.

In team offense, Penn is third
behind Harvard, with an average of
256 yards a game, and Cornell with
247. The Quakers have gained
447 yards in two games for an av-
verage of 223.5.

Excuse Us, But

In Tuesday's Daily Pennsyl-
vanian it was erroneously re-
ported that sophomore tackle
Bob Earnest engineered the Penn
J. V. triumph over the
Princetors. The junior
hit the book for (3-4)
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at the three-outlet
end. The touchdown
was actually kicked by
quarterback Billy Gray who
hit it 12 yards beyond the
Tiger two-point CAT try.

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Polo Enthusiasts Form New Club At Penn

by Barry L. Deutsch

Still another new sport has been
born at Penn with the formation
of a polo team by a group of
undergraduates earlier this fall.

Team captain Fred Guest
and his fellow organizers, Dean Shibley,
presented their case to Dean of
Men George Peters yesterday and
were given the green light by the
Office. They intend to apply for
recognition as an undergraduate
activity to the Undergraduate
Council and eventually hope to be
taken within the framework of
the Department of Intercollegiate
Athletics.

First Game

On the playing field side of the
bolster, the enthusiastic pupils will
travel to Georgetown Saturday for
their maiden effort. The team will
pride on the strong and fluid of
the Valley Forge Military Academy
and intend to take advantage of
the collegiate custom that the home
team supplies horses for the visit-
gers.

Joining Guest, who placed prep
school polo at the Judson School
in Arizona, and Shibley, will be Jamie
Hill and Roberta Lack. The call is
out for new candidates to swell the
ranks of the venture.

Besides Georgetown and Valley
Forces, the new aggregation hopes
to play Virginia, Harvard, Yale and
Cornell. In addition, plans are being
made to enter the Intercollegiate
Tournament in March.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)

Do you believe that "what's good enough
for your father is (A) a remark indicating
things pretty far
(B) as saving money? (C) (A)
(C) (A)
(C) (A)
(C)

If you saw a man on
his hands and knees in
the snow, searching for
something, would you (A)
try to find it before he did? (B)
help him if it wasn't worth
picking up over for? (C) ask
him what he's doing down
there? (D) offer to buy it
from him when he finds it?

Do you think that the
old new "an apple a day keeps
the doctor away" is (A)
simply a trick to get you to
eat apples? (B) rough on
the doctor? (C) a health
precept that can apply to
other fruit, too? (D) ap-
pealing?

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ALPHA KAPPA DELTA—Will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, in the Penn Board Room.

ALPHA PSI OWMA—The campus service fraternity will hold a meeting this Friday evening in the Penn Board Room.

BowLING TEAM—There will be a meeting of all undergraduates who are interested in joining and for the election of officers.

BOWLING TEAM—This Monday will be an important meeting for all members of the bowling team. It will be held in the Penn Board Room.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—A special prayer meeting will be held at the Christian Association at 8:30 a.m. All Foreign United States students will be present. All Christians are cordially invited. The meeting will begin at 7. Study groups will meet.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—There will be an important meeting of all Daily Pennsylvanian staff members at 8:30 a.m. in the Penn Board Room.

ENGLISH HONORARY SOCETY—General meeting for all prospective members will be held today at 8:30 a.m. in the Penn Board Room.

FENCING—All those interested in joining the fencing team should attend a meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Penn Board Room.

HOCKEY ORGANIZATION—All members of the Hockey Organization will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Penn Board Room.

JUNIOR AMBASSAD—All junior members of the Junior Ambassadors will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Penn Board Room.

MCCLELLAND HALL—All students are requested to attend a meeting on Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the Penn Board Room.

NEWMAN CLUB—There will be a meeting of all members of the Newman Club at 8:30 a.m. in the Penn Board Room.

PENNSYLVANIA LITERARY REVIEW—All members and friends will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Penn Board Room.

PHI KAPPA PSI—All members will assemble at 8:30 a.m. for a general meeting in the Penn Board Room.

POLO CLUB—Anyone interested in joining the Polo Club is asked to attend a meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Penn Board Room.

SPORTS CAR ASSOCIATION—The next meeting of the club will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Penn Board Room.

SQUASH—All members of the Squash Club will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Penn Board Room.

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