G.E. Quiz Bowl Contestants Chosen To Represent Univ.

Four Senior Scholars Were Selected By Board

After Careful Screening, Oral and Written Testing

by Lester Shafter

Richard J. Guthbert, Richard E. Sigal and Benjamin A. Wright

were in the College, and Sue E. Lieberman, a senior in the School of

Pharmacy, have been selected by the General

College Quiz Bowl Show on C.B.S.-T.V., Sunday, December 28.

The G.E. College Quiz Bowl is one of the few honest quiz programs

remaining on television. It is a program that puts colleges against colleges in a battle of

little importance to all except those who have a factual knowledge of

official knowledge and the subject of

Science, or a subject of interest to them.

The four finalists were chosen from the

available contestants, and a panel of judges

reviewed their performances.

The four finalists are:

Benjamin A. Wright

Richard E. Sigal

Richard J. Guthbert

Sue E. Lieberman

Dr. Harwell Slap College Snob Appeal

Dr. Gaylord P. Harwell, Presi-

dent of the University, took a slap at the policy of ethnic appeal in

America's independent institutions of higher learning by in an article

The Daily Pennsylvania,

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post-mortem.

Two Groups Seek Queens

Pi Lambda Phi

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Pi Lambda Phi fraternity has been put on rushing probation for the

Fall semester due to the suspension of the Army R.O.T.C. 

Umberto Pi Lambda Phi is the fourth house to be bidden from Rushing

on this point.

Fine Repealed

The case was originally heard by the Committee on Fraternity and

Fraternity was given a fine of $150.

Under the original information, the Committee required the fine

repealed, replacing it with probation.

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from Rushing, but this was not imposed on this point.

Ignorance No Excuse

In handing down the decision, David Landry, Chairman of the

Committee, stressed the fact that ignorance of rules and regulations

not be accepted as an excuse for violations of the rules.

Approval of Plans

For Spring Weekend

Mardi Grass To Be Theme Of Party

Saturday Evening At Franklin Field

by Thomas E. Robbins

The Committee on Student Affairs has approved plans for the Spring Weekend this year which would be highlighted by a huge Saturday night party at Franklin Field, Alvin V. Shoenmaker, chairman of the weekend, announced yesterday.

Gras, the affair will feature a big band scene, smaller Dixieland bands, and other special events. Sections will be re-

served for fraternity parties, and in these areas beer and

refreshments may be served.

The Mardi Grass theme will be the climax of a weekend which will include a formal dance at the Harper-Clayton Thursday evening, the college band in concert at Franklin Field Friday afternoon, the senior class dinner-dance on Friday night, and the traditional Saturday afternoon

crew race.

The races, however, will be operated under the rules as last year when there was no university control of the Delaware river basin. Students and coeds

had parties of their own throughout the day to the event of the risk of

entanglement with the laws.

Party is Definite

The fact that the Committee on Student Affairs has approved plans for the weekend and the University authorities have decided to continue the plans which were sponsored by Alvin V. Shoenmaker as chairman of the weekend committee mean that the University administration and the student body have finally reached an agreement as to the functioning of the party

and that the party will definitely be held.

The possibilities of big-name entertainers at the Mardi Graft party, which is expected to attract between four and five thousand students, are such notables as The

Kingston Trio, Linda Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, Duke Ellington, The Tailfeather Brothers and a Clown-Alpha-Circle-Jerry Minnie.' The show will be held Saturday night.

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Hesitatingly we introduce the issue of amnesty of campus politics. While we have examined specific weaknesses there is a place for a discussion of how political parties work to corrupt students and their attitudes.

This was included in an editorial "The Campus and Morality" which brought the disillusioning response that the status quo, while corrupt, is not unbearable and should be patroized. What appears to be a serious compromise with morals and ideals at too young an age.

There is no doubt that campus politics are filthy. One political science teacher told us that he would slug the first kid he sees stuffing a bulletin box. He will have a sore fist.

With infantile student elections collect materialization cards, steal ballots before election and permit multiple voting. It was cleverly remarked by an objective observer that "The home societies (who supervise voting) have little honor."

The patronage which results from politics is repulsive, giving petty chairmanships to petty people who carelessly organize and chairmanships under themselves. In order to get thirty-sage Annals booklet for sophomore or junior weekends, there may be as many as fifty eager collaborators looking at the hat array and pins on display in Houston Hall.

However, it must be admitted that the work is done under these highly superfluous and oh such interesting
tickets are sold. Ad
selling is sold, queens are crowed and so on. Yet, the end is revelation.

The work is done, appointments are made, and so on. All of the million, Mr. F. F. is a part of this sphere of patronage which is even too
to the United States Government. Incidentally, the work and accomplish-
ments few. Cheating is prevalent and morals curl up to hibernate for four years. The perpetrator: the political party.

At The Post

On the east side of 35th Street, directly opposite the Christian Association Building, is a University-owned parking lot whose entrance is marked by two brick pillars four feet high. As significant as the Great Wall of China to Western invaders and as Waterloo to Napoleon is the problem which one of the two posts presents to the Campus Guards.

Two weeks ago the top of the north pillar was knocked off when a driver forced his way out of the chained entrance. Since then, the wall has been repaired three times. Before the brick and concrete had dried, they were knocked twice, apparently the work of a prankster. The Campus Guards are determined that the pillar which has just been repositioned will not be destroyed and that a steel beam will no longer be vulnerable to attack—at least until after the present repairs have dried.

In order to ensure that no one tampers with the concrete and steel, the north post, a sixteen-hour watch has been maintained at the lot daily, since last Sunday. (Repairs begun during the Thanksgiving recess ended Tuesday.) Between the hours of 8 p.m. and 7 a.m., until the concrete dries, one Campus Guard is being detailed just to watch the pillar.

Working in two shifts of eight hours each, the assigned guards either sat on the wall adjoining the post or in their private cars parked in the lot.

During the late evening and early morning hours, the University is patrolled by 15 Campus Guards, normally. For the past four nights only 14 Guards have patrolled the campus area.

We have consistently campaigned for more effective student protection. In our editorial of October 7, prompted by an assault on a woman employed by the University, we commended the campus guards for their work and stated that it was not our intention to criticize them. Yet, the ridiculous nature of the post has been revealed by what pervaded the past record of the guards.

Although the University's Building and Grounds Department has probably found no task of continuously repairing the pillar costly, $27.52 (a sixteen-hour guard salary at $1.72 an hour) is being spent by the University daily to guard a brick pillar at the head of a parking lot which accommodates 20 cars.

Letters To The Editor

Lafore Sebo
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

It is with much sorrow that I watch Pennsylvania's name being dragged through the mud by the several gentlemen of the ad hoc committee, without just cause, fired Steve Sebo from his coaching position.

The facts of the case show that Mr. Sebo, after suffering through several seasons of weak football (because of a suicidal de-emphasis program, trying to compete a good win and last record in Ivy League competition, and after winning the Ivy League, did not deserve the fate presented to him by this infeasible group.

The facts show that he was fired, not because of player opinion (which at most is apathetic, not because of player opinion, and not in accordance with the de-emphasis policy of Ivy League competition, but because several gentlemen who, having made a decision several months ago, could not see their way clear to admitting that they, as other human beings, might have been wrong.

But wait, pause for a moment and attempt to understand, editors, and not condone this decision. Let us search for a definition of a man and their decision. An answer comes to this armed mind, Mr. F. F. is a part of this sphere of patronage which is even too
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Graduate Advisor, P.L.R.

Women of Executive Ability:
Mlkvy, Greenleaf Help Penn Coast To Opening Cage Win

Two Quaker basketball players surrounded by four Washington and Jefferson defenders fight for a rebound in last night's feature game in the Palatia. The Penn quintet recorded its opening victory of the season by an easy 66-44 count.

by Leonard Bogan

Before a near-capacity, 1445 silent spectators, the Quaker quintet used its height advantage to topple Washington and Jefferson in the premiere game of the opening Pennatale doubleheader of the season.

Passed by the timely shooting and strong rebounding of both Steve Greenleaf and Bob Mikiy the Penn five easily coasted to an opening game victory by a 66-44 score.

Mikiy led all players with 19 points, tallying 20 of them in the second half, and also did a good job on the boards with seven rebounds. Greenleaf's 17 points placed him right behind the 6-4 junior in the scoring column and the lanky forward also swept the boards clear for 17 rebounds.

Greenleaf poured in 14 points in the opening 20 minutes and when cooled off, Mikiy took over the balance of the offensive burden in the second stanza.

The unswamped Presidents with only two starters under the 6-foot mark started like a ball of fire as they moved to a 20-10 advantage. However the double outside shooting of Steve Greenleaf and the accurate short-range jump shots by 'Greenleaf' enabled the visitors to close the half-time lead.

Washington and Jefferon were all out to try to contain the sharp-shooting Quakers and especially Greenleaf by switching from a zone to a pressing man-to-man defense but they could not stop the home quintet.

The Red and Blue took charge right away in the second half following a President burst with four straight points from Mikiy for a 15 point advantage.

The Quakers outscored the visitors both from the floor and also from the foul line, although both teams were unable to consistently make their free throws. The Jeffs only connected on 50 per cent of their charity tosses, while the home team made good 50 per cent of theirs to go along with a very good 24-26 for 64 from the floor.

Adding the Penn five in their winning cause were the fine performances of Carman and center for Cus. The hustling backcourt man had five important field goals for a total of 18 points and did good job setting up the Quaker offense, while Penky's busy athletic captain grabbed off all stray shots off along with his right points.

Penn Trio Selected As All-Americans

In the post-season All-American selections of the United Press International Three of Pennsylvania's varsity gridiron stars have been chosen for the honor of honorable mention, and thus have been credited with the best college football players in the nation.

The three stalwarts of the Ivy League champions are all-East Back Fred Donoghue, the much acclaimed fullback back Jack Han-

Kornrumpf Elected

Don Kornrumpf, Princeton's 20-

Kornrumpf has had considerable service at the farm, has received varsity letters each season.

Schoth, McKinley Earn Second Place

In Soccer Scoring

After starting the season with no better prospect than a weak line-up bolstered by a fairly sturdy back field, the Pennsylvania soccer team called to tie for second place, scored the second highest number of goals, and placed two men in a tie for second in the individual scoring race, as the final gun sounded.

Behind the impressive coaching of veteran Charles Scott, the Penn squad racked up 14 goals for the fall enroute to establishing a 3-1-9 league record. Led by sophomores James Patter forward Dave McKinley and senior inside right Ray Schoth, both of whom tied for second place in league scoring, the Quakers trailed only Yale in total marksmen.

Schoth and McKinley ranked up four goals apiece, one less than the league-leading total of five which was achieved by Yale's outstanding inside right, John Pearce. Dave Calamore and Charles Kalme were the only other Red and Blue scorers to tally in league encounters.

An interesting sidelight occurred when league champion Harvard tallied only 10 goals in eight games. The Cantabs escaped with only one season loss, largely because of their astute defense which only allowed four goals to penetrate their nets all season.

by David Katzen

Freshman coach Dick Hartter has swung the play of his high-scoring outfielder into a pre-season scrimmage.

The squad has been most effective defensively in its pre-season scrimmages. Against the Penn Varsity, the squad played "real good defense" according to coach Hartter in limiting the uppers to 49 points. The freshmen have been less impressive offensively, but are showing marked improvement.

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Fall Probation

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All-American selection of the Quakers.

Stark, Mich. Elected Freshman Basketball

Squad Shows Solid Defense

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Hartter has stressed the need for the new men to work together, that he was afraid to replace his starters due to his excellent manpower. In D. G. Dunn as the back-up at half back, and Frank Keating as the back-up at full back, the coach feels his team has a good base to build on.

The squad opened its season against Georgia Tech in the Semifinals after winning 14-7 over Penn in the opening game.

Steve Greenleaf is the top scorer on the squad with 12 goals, followed by Dick Keating with 10, and by 11 i

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NEWS BRIEFS

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Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference that "such prestige and standing as I have in the earth"

will be used during his last year in office to carry out that thrust. The President is scheduled to leave Washington early Thursday evening after making a broadcast to the nation about his 19-day journey. That trip will take him, at its farthest points, to four days of talks with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, then bring him back to Paris for a Western summit meeting Dec. 10-21.

As he got into a discussion of his aims in going on the journey, Mr. Eisenhower said "there is a great deal of doubt remaining in the minds of many people, and including our friends, allies and other friends, as to America's real sincerity in pursuit of peace."

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If someone called you a bibliophile, would you (A) find him right? (B) ask him if he knows what a bibliophile is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

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