PHILADELPHIA

MARCH

Pickets Echo South's Clarion; Leader Tells Secret Of Youth

Students Lose Skirmish, But Win Dime Store Battle

Militant student pickets, de- crying F. W. Woolworth chain store segregation policies in the South, today entered the Phila-

delphia police for the second consecutive Saturday last week.

Told to custody during an afternoon demonstration before the Woolworth outlet at 52nd and Market streets were George Farrace, an employ of the University chem-

istry department, and Roy Lee. Mc-

Cullum, a chemistry major and co-organizer of the protest.

Police told the pickets that they would "fire confi-

dent" when police attempted to hush five-firestorms today from the scene of their activities.

Petroleum Arrests Both Pickets and Woolworth District accorded Farrace, who was detained, an invitation to enter the store.

When McCullum joined in., pickets were "arrested" and taken to the 52nd and Pine St. po-

lice station. They were released after an hour on the advice of In-

nocenzo, police captain in charge.

"We only want to establish the

truth of our protest," one of the "ground rules" agreed to by the pickets.

A United Committee Against Segregation, which is staging the demonstration, said that its "earnest desire to

Harnwell Emphasizes View On Loyalty Oath Question

President Harnwell today reaffirmed the University's intention to allow each student to decide for himself whether to accept federal loans requiring a "loyalty oath." When Harnwell classified the oath as "casting an aura of suspicion," he maintained that withdrawal from the program would deny stu-

dents this opportunity of deci-

sion.

Returning the loyalty oath funds, he continued, would mean "a void feast to permit a third, though, related aspect, to supply with legis-

lation ... which the University disapproved." However, Dr. Harr

well said that students who could not honor the oath would not be

permitted to secure federal aid, thus effectively putting a "no" vote on the program, unless students return the oath funds.

In a separate address, Harnwell said that "no" votes on federal aid would not be counted in the tally of students who refuse the oath.

Congress To View Plan For Fulfilling Military Obligation

Representative Henry B. Reus-

sever Wisconsin, has intro-

duced a bill into Congress providing for a study of the "Point Four" program.

Under Mr. Reuss' plan young people would forgo their military obligation to spend two years instead of one assuring the small foreign aid program. These young people would be members of the Point Four Corps and would be made up of men and women between the ages of 20 and 35, to serve for four years of college study. Their purpose in the Point Four program would be threefold. According to the bill, the help would "carry out economic, politi-

cal, educational and community development programs in underdevel-

oped foreign countries," work with young women of other nations to help them understand the American idea, and prepare young people's understanding of the foreign policies of the United States toward peoples of those countries.

The bill, if passed, would amend the 1954 Mutual Security Act and the study would be conducted at least a year, with a report of the study to be given to the President and Congress. If Congress' reac-

tions to the report is favorable, then a formal amendment would be passed and Point Four Corps would go into operation immediately.

Support for this new plan has already been expressed by Senator

of New York, Lehigh Uni-

versity, and Senator Jackson of California and Utah. The United States National Student Associa-

tion, an organization of liberal higher colleges on governmental af-

fairs and world peace, including Ralph Bunche and Harold Stassen, has strongly endorsed the plan.

Ten Persons Named To Bldg. Committee

Ten people have been named to the building committee of the Original Buildings of the University. Thomas H. Johnson, chairman of the building committee chairman Bruce E.

Upshur, is president of the committee.

The committee, which includes undergraduates, administrative and faculty members, will be responsible for the planning and direct construction of the buildings. Seventeen students were elected to the building committee.

In addition, twelve members of the National Association for Colored People for its de-

liberation of the "moral code of the University, who have no fault in the activities of college students.

Temple Holds Back

The NAACP investigated each case of the students. And they usu-

ally only give judgment of cancel-

Students Face Uphill Battle For Responsibility, Says Prof

While NAACP Fiddlers, Members of CORE Burn

Demonstrators handed out leaflets to passers-by explaining the purpose of picketing of Woolworth stores.

Segregation protests for the first time in the hands of the students young last week, according to LeRoy McIl.

"No longer do we have to look up to the big tax for a NAACP—and wait for them to go through form planning," McIl.

Planning or head quarter demonstration aimed at unearthing solidarity with student anti-segrega-

tion movement in the South (30 of whom have been given much jail terms in the Nashville work-

house), emphasized that only youth could lend spontaneously and immediate action to a protest movement.

Enrichment of Adults

We have much to learn. The voices of adults. They have the most decisive conservative voice. Let's do it through the court, they say. We are making a solid effort to discuss the much that youth's hands can't handle every aspect of a movement for dignity and right, and together, with adults, will be the adults in the struggle and direct leadership.

For example, the University of Alabama where Governor John Patterson has forced State College President R. C. Townsend to expel 13 students, and prevents students under prov-

ers of state funds granted to the school. In response, the students, body headed by student demonstration across the country, pledged not to register for the coming semester.

Malcolm blest the National Asso-

ciation for the Advancement of Colored People for its delibera-

tion and support. "The moral code of the University, who have no fault in the activities of college students.

Temple Holds Back

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ally only give judgment of cancel-

Majors Must Register

Second semester sophomores in the College of Arts and Sci-

ences are reminded that they must register before May 24 to en-

roll in "majo" courses. Majors will then be assigned by the depart-

ments prior to the week of pre-

registration. April 25-29.

Kappa Sigma Wins In Pledge Relays

The Tau Epsilon Phi Pledge Relays, one of the most of the Interfrat-

terest Week festivities, was won by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The following fraternalities will be kept in the dark as to the second event of the week:

Alpha Epilson Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha and Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Zeta Psi, Phi Sigma Phi, Delta and Kappa Sigma, Pi Lambe-

a, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Phi, Alpha Mu and Delta Tau Delta, Tau Sigma Phi, Alpha Theta, Delta Phi, Theta, Sigma Chi and Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Rho and Delta Epsilon,

Zeta Pi, Alpha Phi, Zeta Eta, Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Pi. At least one of the following events will then be assigned by the depart-

ments prior to the week of pre-

registration.

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ences are reminded that they must register before May 24 to en-

roll in "majo" courses. Majors will then be assigned by the depart-

ments prior to the week of pre-

registration. April 25-29.

Eight seniors have been named to the President for fulfilling Mil-

itary Obligation

The eight seniors from the Uni-

versity and their majors are as fol-

ows: Dr. Alfred T. Dunbar, his-

tory; William H. Smith, sociology;

Mira J. Kaplan, English; Mrs. John H. Nordstrom, education; P. A. R. Halstead, economics; Stephen A. Beachum, economi-

ics; Miss Elaine S. French, automo-

tive. A. I. Wilt and Miss Helen A. Jenkins, Chinese history.

The winners were consumers on the winners, 1,893 candidates received honorable men-

tion for the first time this year, will assist in planning for future activities.

Eight seniors at the University

have been awarded Wash-

tive National Foundation fel-

lowships for graduate study in education, it was an-ounced yesterday by Mr. Scott H. Taylor, president of the Foundation.

Sir Hugh said that a total of 250 students are candidates, will share grants worth $300,000.

Each recipient, receives $1,500 plus family allowances and a full year's graduate tuition at any university approved by the Board. The winners were named. Eight seniors at the University

have been awarded Wash-

tive National Foundation fel-

8,900 Students Enter

This year's 8,900 applicants rec-

ceived their undergraduate train-

ing at 528 colleges and universi-

ties in the United States and Can-

ada. All candidates were nomi-

nated by faculty members at their home colleges and were selected by a national committee at the Foundation.

The winners will enter 83 grad-

uate schools this fall. Princeton had the most wins with 32 students each, fol-

owed by the University of Michigan with 25.

The first annual fellowship program was established in 1937 with a five-

year total of $58,000,000 from the Fund Foundation.

Students Face Uphill Battle

For Responsibility, Says Prof

BY BARTY SAWIN

"Do not expect to change things overnight; limit your objectives and expect some hard-fought policy action," Dr. Edward Ganssle, associate professor of political science, ad-

vised students yesterday at a meeting sponsored by the Independent Party.

He explained that the Administra-

tion often feels justified in not admitting students because it feels it sees the whole picture, part and parcel, but if the students do not, Janssle said while students do not, the best education at the lowest cost, it is generally up to the Admin-

istration to figure out what can be achieved, but that there are new home administration within the University who are thinking of entrusting ever more responsibility to students.

"The faculty," continued the speaker, "has done its part and it is time for a student body to take over the faculty's burden." The Daily Pennsylvania has a "thundered" editorials, but relatively few students have been interested, he said, and conse-

sequently The Daily Pennsylvania has had little effect on academic life, and the student pointed out, feel that the students, who are often less informed, have little right to criticize in view of a lack of course content and administra-

tive knowledge.

Janssle cautioned about low stu-

dent interest and a lack of attack.


tudents. What is to be done may be done by a group of inter-

ested students, he said, "In other words, you do not have to look to the University for leadership, but do not allow your activity in connection with student gov-

ernment participation. Your fundamental purpose here at the University is to learn, as I have been warned." Mr. Scott H. Taylor, president of the University for the question-and-answer period, Janssle suggested a faculty.

But the University and its administration in every school of the University as one of the first steps in the con-

structive and thinking process.

The committee would rely on the graduate and undergraduate student organizations, as well as the administration. One of his questions was that it might be created in each depart-

ment.
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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1960
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Paul S. Weinberg Editor-in-Chief
Richard D. Siegel Managing Editor
Alba S. Bone Business Manager

Editorial

Point Four

A bill rolling for an investigation into the feasibility of establishing a program, "... known as the 'Point Four Youth Corps," under which young citizens will be trained and serve in programs of technical cooperation," has been introduced in Congress. Filed by Representative Henry S. Reuss (Democrat of Wisconsin), the bill suggests that military obligations could be fulfilled by serving in a non-military capacity in underdeveloped friendly foreign countries.

While the Reuss Bill only calls for an investigation, an analysis in the Congressional Record indicates what a final proposal on a Point Four Youth Corps would probably include. According to this report, the program should only be open to young men and women who have had at least two, and preferably four years, of college study. The program would be especially designed for technical students who could use their training in community projects. The report notes that most of the work done would be in village and rural areas where the educational and community development problems are the greatest.

We believe that the adoption of the Point Four plan would be valuable to both the individuals involved and the nation as a whole. It is significant that the House has referred the Reuss Bill to its Foreign Affairs Committee, pointing out that the program's intent is not primarily military, and that it could become a vital part of our foreign aid program. Point Four workers would be giving underdeveloped nations American time and manpower rather than merely money which has often been scorned by the receiver. American youths would make far better spokespersons for us in these countries than do American dollars.

The fact that men would be taken away from our defense effort does not mar the Point Four plan. In the first place, the program would be strictly limited to those who qualify. It is also to be noted that many college graduates today spend only six months in the army in a program which has been discontinued in many areas for financial reasons. It would seem that the army already has more men than it can afford.

Defectors of the plan point out that it is designed for goldbrickers and draft-dodgers. But this argument is negated by the fact that one would serve for two years in some small village in Asia or Africa performing mundane, but useful tasks if he joined Point Four. Most goldbrickers would still rather spend six months in New Jersey. However, the plan would have a strong appeal to someone who wanted to serve his country in an interesting and useful capacity rather than in a dull and somewhat useless manner.

- EF

Woolworth Picketing

(following page one)

five-and-dime stores were barred a lawsuit that alleged "Jobs for Picket—Against Jim Crow." 

Swathmore Joins In

Twenty-six Swathmore students entered similar tactics at the Woolworth branch in Chester. Andreas Taylor, a senior student and School of Arts and Sciences and picnics at the Lancaster Avenue contingent, called the turn-out in support of the "successful demonstration of faith." 

In the early twilight, cold, fatigued pickets took to staging group songs with improvised chorus: "Here's the gang. We will not be moved!" At 7:45 a.m., co-ordinator Melée estimated that Woolworth stores had suffered an estimated loss in trade during the demonstration.

"There's nobody inside but the store." 

But less enthusiastic bystanders counted a number of patrons, many of them Negroes, and several sheepish passersby.

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I-F WEEKEND — March 12th

8:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

CARLOS MONTOYA

(One of the World's Greatest Flamenco Guitarist)

"A sell-out Town Hall ... at the close of the concert there were shots of Ole." — New York Times

TICKETS ON SALE:

HOUSTON HALL INFORMATION DESK — $2.50 - $2.00 - $1.50

Tickets go on sale for Shelley Berman, Saturday, at the Montoya Concert at 7:30 P.M.

NEWS BRIEFS

by The Associated Press

Stars' Nix, Stops Pix

Hollywood — Movie actors began a strike Monday against major studios that many observers think will be long and ruinous. The key issue: whether actors should get extra pay for television showings of post-1948 theatrical films.

Marylin Monroe, Debbie Reynolds, Bing Crosby, and Glenn Lillian in "River of No Return" were among those involved.

Ah So, Man! No Snowman

A Japanese conditions returned here Monday and reported failure in its efforts to find an Assuadian Snowman in the Himalayas. The six-member team made an extensive three-month search at the foot of Mt. Everest. It reported "no trace of the mysterious creature" but said the search indicated "fairly approximate similarities that the snowman might have.

Property Seizure Feared

Havana — Government officials predicted Monday that Cuba would seize all American property as a result of the Fidel Castro coup for unconditional support by the United States.

Renunciation, Stated Prime Minister Castro revolutionary movement, this move, gave tone on the Monday controversy by the shini who attempted to facilitate a meeting for $1,000 in return. It was not possible to plan an urgent plned U.S. Cuban rela.

The U.S. Embassy denied the reports from Washington to be accurate and Castro's charge that the United States was responsible for Friday's explosions abroad the Russian ship La Conchita.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL BALL

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9:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

Dinner and music underwritten by Foreign students. Special price to all students: $2.50 per person. Table Reservations: $1.50 per person. Call International House, LO 87250, or get tickets at the door.

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Before Your I.F. Party

For Shelley Berman, Saturday, at the Montoya Concert at 7:30 P.M.

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FELLOWS . . . SAVE $4 TO $11 ON EVERY PAIR OF SHOES PURCHASED AT

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Letters To The Editor

For Passion
Dear Daily Pennsylvaniaian:

You're right in saying that the best thing to do about it. Perhaps the basic fallacy of your argument is in confusing the type of action in the cause of that alleged country-wide student strike. You say that if a student arises that it is open to action, but needs action badly. A few weeks ago stu-
dents of Harvard, Brandeis, Northwestern, North-
colas, and at several other southern Negro colleges began what one biographer called against a segregated facilities in spe-
cial classes and drug stores. This movement has spread to many
other institutions in Harvard, Yale, Tulane, and Northwestern.
We have at Brandeis have already started a petition, to the
President of the Students United Club of several Western Univer-
sities and followed the petition up.

We hereby petition those national chain stores whose southern
branches do not employ Negroes on their lunch counter and
facilities to all individuals on a desegregated basis.
The Student Council, members of the faculty, and students of Bran-
deis University endorse wholeheartedly the direct, non-violent action
of the southern students' movement to end racial discrimination.
The students in the Boston area are working through CORE (Com-
mittee of Racial Equality), a national interracial organization which
seeks to achieve racial equality by negotiation and direct, non-violent
action. They can help and join in the cause of the North Carolina stu-
dents in these ways:
1. Exercise your conscience and see if you still wish to patronize
such stores whose national organization condemns segregated lunch coun-
ters in its stores.
2. Write to the national office of Woolworth's.

Mr. E. C. McLean—Vice-President
F. W. Woolworth and Company
238 Broadway
New York

3. Circulate petitions.

Join CORE in its continuing activity to promote full racial
equality.

I realize that Mr. McLean will not receive thousands of postcards
which are now being circulated in the country. However, if you will read this letter and
not throw it away, there will be a few who will be interested. And so the question, "What effect can I have?" has
been raised. Will Whitman know it when he wrote, "That you are
right, life exists and identity. That the powerful play goes on and
your contribution avails a service."

Becky Taylor
Brandeis University.

Lone Rangers in Retrospect

As a member of the student committee which served as hosts to
a distinguished group of Russian youth who visited the University
in Fall, I should like to share with the students and faculty the con-
tentation of our group to these guests, an impression which has become
more and more frightening with the passage of time.
At a planning luncheon several days before the arrival of the
party, we had a discussion with our guests in determining the aspects of American life which we felt
we should be stressed, of what, if any, were the basic differences between
Russia and America. After all, it was pointed out, it is not at all inconceivable that the Russian may overtake,
many years before, our ability to produce the materials and
way that, no matter what the world in fact holds as the
highest value, both countries seriously have goals as similar as the issue
of means, not ends. It is superior in achieving the dream of gen-
eral social improvement. This is not the case in America, where
there are always the "interferers," the plotters against freedom and
progress. But if our guests were not surprised by vote in grammar school
hence

Becky Taylor
Brandeis University.

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

LeRoy McRae

(Continued from page one)

Temple University was contacted three weeks ago and
replied that it would have to investigate. Two-

The NAACP, responded to the impatience of the Student
Committee Against Segregation that it would agree to support
the petition, but not the procedure, McRae said.

"They mean that they're giving segmentation a
second chance, but not active support," he explained.

Delores Wifson, president of the Temple
NAACP, reported yesterday that her group was not
"moving as fast as lightning," but was making
plans to picket and circulate a petition.

McRae passed the Congress of Racial Equality
as the new answer to the NAACP. Created in 1941,
this New York "multiracial pacifist organization"
rose to national recognition recently when it sup-
pported the lunch-counter demonstrations in several
Southern states. The group now employs five
roving field representatives who serve to train
picketers in various areas of the South. Southerners
particularly dislike CORE because its home base
is situated roughly above the Mason-Dixon Line.

CORE's policies are bolstered by the Friendlily
hearing it attempts to encourage in its demonstra-
tions (lunch-counter sit-ins leave tips after the
day's activities.) As the organization of the young,
college-educated individuals claims anti-segregation
stand is obviously liberal, CORE's leadership also

"Business won't put their finger on it," said
McRae. "They ask why most of the people taking
part in the demonstrations are college students.
And they conclude that these are the young people
who are on their own, away from home, brains
free of adults."

Dean's List

In explanation of the Dean's List of the Col-
lege graduates of yesterday's Daily Pennsyl-
vaniaian, should be stated that the list is pre-
pared each semester on the basis of an entire
year's academic work and includes students enter-
ing in the fall term and remaining in the sale term.
Students entering in the spring term and re-
maining in the fall term are considered at the end
of the fall term. The latter list was made avail-
able yesterday.

Becky Taylor
Brandeis University.

FUN. Enjoying yourself is one
of the best parts of college life.

And where there's life there's

Budweiser.

Jacques The Astarte

The biggest news out of Paris these days is not
politics or fashion. It is 'Jacques the Astarte' Bos-
nette, sometime politician of the Right and prac-
ticing ethnologist, Jacques, if you recall, in the
Gaulish leader who helped bring de Gaullle to
power in the May Crisis of 1936. More recently he
put himself forward out of the Cabinet for his sym-
pathy toward the Algerian insurgents.

Well, they just couldn't keep Jacques down. He
reappeared in Paris a couple of weeks ago in the
form of a new illustrated edition of his Album de
Daily Life of the Astarte. If you're wondering what
this has to do with French politics, so were we,
but it seems he's been studying Astarte life for
couple some time. Speaks fluent Mayan and Otomí,
although when he speaks it he's open to some
criticism.

At any rate, this new volume reconstructs the
daily life of the Astarte before the Conspirators
with the aid of a veritable multitude of multi-
colored illustrations from Astarte painting and
sculpture. Complete with human sacrifice, war,
bronchitis and marriage.

The book is the product of ten years' study be-
fore World War II in Mexico and Central America
with his wife Georgette. He originally wrote the
book in 1936, before Mexico the Miribridek ap-
pointed him Governor-General of Algeria. He
gathered material for the new illustrated edition
during the months that led up to the May Crisis.

While the Fourth Republic was crumbling, Jacques
was in the library. "I found some of my best illus-
trations right in the National Assembly library
between speeches," he remarked with a laugh.

One of the Astarte's quaint customs was marriage.

Not that marriage is strange, but the way
they worked it the honeymoon—... After the ceremony
the happy couple retired to the bridal chamber—or
and prayed and burned incense for four days.

Maybe that's why one sees few Astarte these
days.

At last report Jacques was somewhere near
Tekh in the jungles of Yucatán. Nothing wasn't
care if he was doing research on the mystical habits
of the prehistoric vampire bats to launch against de
Gaullle."

—Barry Slatov


RICHARD I. FEINBLUM, Med. D. Sc.
Ivy Leaders

Defeated By Penn Duelers

Penn's highly-precipitated open squad swept eight of nine bouts in a graphic display of polish and skill to pace the Quakers to a 15-12 crushing of the much favored Columbia, 8-4, last Saturday at New York. Lions' fortunes were more than dashed; their team was worn out and they lost the match after a hard-fought second session.

The varsity's unexpected upset, at least as far as a stunned Columbia University was concerned, toppled the Lions into a first-place tie for the Ivy crown with Princeton (4-1), Penn and Yale duked it out for second place at 2-2, followed by Franklin (1-1-1) and Harvard (0-5).

Eyes duels Fried Fruin (2-2) and Eddie Mahoney (2-2) railed off triple wins to roust the Lions' luck, while Joe Heilman (4-4) and All-American Greg Brashaw (2-2) split the lid into the coffin with vital wins along. Heilman

Penn Tops Lions To End Winning Season; Mkvy, Cook Gain Honors

by Stephen J. Weiss

With two minutes remaining in the Penn-Columbia clash, a Pennsylvania Saturday evening affair won by the Quakers, 61-52, standing ovaries were accorded first to Jack Cook and then to Bob Mkvy. The performances of these stalwarts, along with those of other members who had been practicing, were considered as wintry for the fine season ending.

The play of Mkvy and Cook was remarked upon in the influence of comment by Coach McKeeley, who now will consider the Ivy League, while they claimed that the future is out among other things, and Foremost, Mkvy's. Liberty, Cook had a major in the Ivy League, and is considered to be among winning 16 of the 16 games, and will lead the team to a championship with a chance at the position. Naturally, Mkvy, Liberty, Cook had a major in the Ivy League, and is considered to be among winning 16 of the 16 games, and will lead the team to a championship with a chance at the position. Naturally, Mkvy's. Liberty, Cook had a major in the Ivy League, and is considered to be among winning 16 of the 16 games, and will lead the team to a championship with a chance at the position. Naturally, Mkvy's.

The Daily Pennsylvania (By Donald A. Fortney)

Coach Jack McKeeley and Joe Cook admire the trophy Cook won as the top all-around senior in the Big Five.

Trackmen Excel In 1C 4-A's As Berlinger, Reed Take 3rd

by Robert R. Hackman

Outstanding individual performances highlighted the return of Penn's men's track team to the National-Senior Games as the Quakers competed in the thirty-sixth annual NCAA indoor track and field competition.

Perhaps the finest performance of the evening was turned in by Benjamin Schuyler Berlinger as he became the third man in the history of the University to clear 14 ft. in the pole vaulting competition.

In accomplishing a feat done only by Van Zimmern (1955) and John Gray (1956) the bearded Allied Ivy-end of foot-

Wrestlers Overcome Columbia, 17-12, In Final Encounter

by Martin S. Lerman

In the only defeat of a Penn team by a Columbia student this year, the Quaker grapplers ended the year on a note as they lost their final encounter, 17-12, in the annual Lions' meet last Saturday at New York City College.

Coach Charlie Sidener's wrest-

Attendance Figures

Mount At Palestra

This season's attendance at the Big Five duals has been generally below that of last year, with the exception of one meeting between Penn and Yale, and one between the Intra-

I-F Championship Goes To Phi Delts

Phi Delta Theta, leading the entire game, defeated Sigma Chi, 32-27, in a match played in the best out of 43-32 after three quarters of Phi.

Fred Dolling and Clarence Preu-

Pitt Theta Delta Theta got off to a 20-29 halftime lead and led the lead over the Lions 17. Ray Rine was high for the losers with 19 points. Dolling led all scorers with 29 points.

In the other evening Pis Gam-

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Biborosch Sparkles As Frosh Take 2nd Win From Columbia

by David B. Rogers

Last Saturday evening Penn's freshman basketball team downed Columbia by a 61-49 score to close out its very successful season with an 11-3 record.

The Quakers jumped into the lead early in the first half and were never behind for the remainder of the game. Record-holder John Wilde- man added 12 points to his season's total to establish the bit-time score of 328 points.

Widdeman and J. D. Graham led the Quakers in the first half with 10 and 9 points, respectively. The visitors' scoring ace, Tom Porterby, kept the Lions close by tallying 11. Porterby had to be removed from the game late in the first half as he picked up his fourth personal foul.

The Quakers stayed with their original five starters in the first half, and led at halftime by a 34-25 margin.

Penn began to pull away at the beginning of the second half, and the final crushing blow to the Lion came midway through the third period when Porterby picked up his fifth personal foul.

A highlight of the game was the fine all-around play of forward Dick Biborosch. Bib led all scor- ers with 18 points, as well as playing a fine defensive game. Biborosch appears to be another one of the season's late bloomers, starting off the season slowly, but playing fine ball toward the end of the sea- son.

The Quakers' big men, Graham and Dick Kaufman, came alive in the second half, scoring 20 points between them, in addition to their rebubbing efforts.

Playing his usual steady game in the backcourt, Sid Amsia added 9 points to the Quaker cause and set up many more with his fine playmaking.

SOCIAL DANCING 123-123

Leading Questions

Professor Dip

Female reaction to dancing partners using ordinary hair tonics (Text: I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes). Female reaction to dancing partners using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (Text: Waltz Me Around Again, Willie).

Universal use of water on hair with drying effects therefrom. Conversely: with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want...with neat results. Status of the Male Wallflower at Contem- porary Proms discussed in relation to bristly hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be on the ball at the ball, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)

MATERIALS: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

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THE SEARCH FOR BRIDLEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catamount; the aves were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Kruselweld was stick- ing pins in an effigy of the housemother: Evelyn Zusumaster was welding a mandible-cure to her charm breastlet; Alphicia McKeever was writing a letter to Falafal in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vdailay stood up and stamped her foot.

"Chaps," she said to her sisters, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and gaudy and gogging. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sisters, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marthons cigarettes to everybody. For if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marthons! Things come clear when you pull that good clean smoke through that fine filter—brilliant taste, dimescent diversity, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog dispenses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy work! Oh, Marthons! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!

On Campus with Marc Steinberg

The author of "I Was a Teen-age Dandy," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.

MISS BROWN EYES AND I WEIGHT 300 POUNDS

Now Geraldine Quidemas, her droopy brain cells revivified by a good Marthons, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect guess of an idea! Let's hypothesize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sisters. "Oh, stingle-making!"

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blugrow. "Excuse me, mistress," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your bed, doing your homework, and oiling your plate. Will shere be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vdailay. "When I count to three, you will be hypothesized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, holding a curtsy.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to your last menstruation...Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridley Sigafous," said Alice. "The year is 1813, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sisters.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sisters.

"Tell me about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 320 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sisters.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sisters.

"Mo!" said Bridley Sigafous.

Dr. Charles M. Newell

We, the makers of Marthons, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marthons for knitter smokers, Philip Morris for non-knitter smokers. Try some.
NOTICES

BENNETT   UNION—There will be a meeting of the scholarship advisory board at 4 p.m. today in the free Speech room.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—There will be a meeting tonight of the editorial board at 9 p.m. in the Daily Pennsylvanian press room.

FINANCE—There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Finance building.

FRENCH CLUB—There will be a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the French Club.

GOLF—All members interested in joining the golf club must meet at 7 a.m. today at the golf house in Swarthmore Hall.

HILLEL—There will be a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Hillel club.

HOUSTON—All members interested in joining the Houston club must meet at 9 a.m. today at the Houston club.

Masks and Wigs—There will be a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

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