Cagers Trounce Rutgers, 100-35, In Season Opener At Palestra; Pawlak, Neuman Lead Scoring

By JOHN JAFFE

Penn's basketball team started off the season in an impressive fashion, rolling over Rutgers by a score of 100-35. The Quakers gave very little indication that it was their first game, dominating both offensive and defensive play. High scorer in the game was Penn's Stan Pawlak, who scored 30 points on a wide variety of shots and drives. Pawlak served notice that he will be a strong contender to repeat as all-Ivy at forward, playing a fine all around game including six rebounds and four assists.

Pen's backcourt flash, Jeff Neuman, also measured up well to pre-season expectations. Neuman managed to make his excellent playmaking and floor generalship with 21 points and eight assists. The 6'9" guard quickened the action crowd, leading fast breaks and several times hitting open men with Coasy style behind-the-back passes.

While strong performances had been expected of both Neuman and Pawlak, possibly the most gratifying aspect of the game for Penn fans was the play of the Quaker's big center, Frank Burgess. The 6'11" sophomore generally controlled the backboards and worked himself open underneath for shots. Although he accumulated three early fouls and had to sit out much of the game, he finished with fifteen points and eight rebounds. Burgess' play indicated that he may be able to provide Red and Blue cagers with the big man they have so sorely lacked in the past.

The Quakers wasted no time in jumping off to a 5-0 lead, and Rutgers never got close. The best the Scarlet Knights could do was narrowly narrow the score to 24-16 early in the first half, at which time the fast-breaking Ivy Lancers came off twelve straight points. The half ended with the Quakers up, 46-26.

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Translation Problems

Dr. Anna Pirioscenok, of the Slavic Language Department stated that the main difficulties confronting the translator involve terms which have no equivalents in foreign languages.

In a lecture given last night in the Laurel Lounge of Houston Hall, Dr. Pirioscenok suggested that stylized and idiomatic terms become obsolete and lose their usefulness in translation. She referred to a number of bowery, formal expressions no longer used or understood in modern English, but are still common in contemporary Russian.

For this reason, Boris Pasternak's translations of Shakespeare into Russian are better in that language than the originals do in English. Dr. Pirioscenok pointed out that one would think of rewriting Shakespeare into modern English, but that successive retranslations can keep the text of an aging work up to date in any language but the native one.

She stated that a translator must take the point of view of the reader of the target language in order to make his meanings clear in the final version. He faces particular problems with the Russian expression "kick the bucket", which makes no real sense in English. Conversely, to "to kick the bucket", a Russian idiom which reads literally, "He is under a fly", but which actually signifies, "He is dead drunk!"

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Nonetheless, the Russian expression "kick the bucket" is best the visitors could do against the Quakers in the first half at which time the fast-breaking Ivy Lancers came off twelve straight points. The half ended with the Quakers up, 46-26.

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Students have been wondering whether or not they should vote - or the ones that declare, in big, bold letters, "I, New Student, approve of political activism" - and we are glad to see their fears of revolution at rest. The signs represent not a radical development in campus politics but a movement produced under the auspices of the Philomathean Society.

The second edition of "Era" will be released generally today. We believe that the first things that strike the observer are the fact that the covers show pictures of the same people, and that the price is down to 60c, which is a little easier on our pocketbook than last year's 65c.

"Era" is still in an experimental stage, and its appearance has changed marginally. For one thing it was sized this type and hence looks more like a respectable magazine. Second, it contains both Faculty and student articles, another decided improvement.

The contest deserves more extended comment. There are three Faculty contributions, one of which is a short story: two student stories, and one student poem. They reflect a variety of disciplines, and "Era" is being turned into a "General Arts" magazine.

The lead article is by E. Digby Baltzell and concerns the Kennedy establishment. It tells the story of how an intellectual is an inceptive and perceptive commentator on establishments in general and is a widely acclaimed social observer. His piece is rather dull, this especially, in its discussion of the Vietnam War and reactions in American politics - a slightly relevant release in the way, to the situation after the Goldwater debacle and carrying some implications we feel the story might have been much better than it is with some rewriting.

The two student articles are both pretty good, neither outstanding nor inferior, really. J. Kramer's article on alienation as proposed it may finally give the independent an alternative to long corridors and lonely rooms, an alternative that will provide a home base and social focus as opposed to the anonymity of hotel-like dorm life. With adequate food service areas, eating facilities in each house, a faculty leader, and library and seminar areas, each house may well become an integrated social unit. It may become an intellectual center as well. Students may have the pleasure of being guided by a renowned scholar in their field of interest.

I regard the proposal as a giant step forward and recommend it. The next issue of the journal also contains three student stories, and one student poem.

A corrigendum: The article by Anthony Wallen, "The Red and Blue Party did not fulfill the campaign promises, by voting for the only party that has voted and acted in a manner consistent with the support that has been advised earlier to make for this new and better type of campus living. I hope that jennessians will not be so narrow-minded in their perspective as to fight or attempt to prevent the development of the house system.

Correction

The Red and Blue Party did not distribute literature in the freshman dormitories during the referendum on election procedures, as reported in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian.
War And Peace I

(This is the first of several editorials on America's relation to the Far East.)

The discussion that Ambassador Maxwell Taylor is having with President Johnson in Washington about war in Vietnam centers on the alternatives of expansion of the war into the north or negotiations leading to neutralization of the conflicts in the south. Any alternative to the senseless slaughter proceeding in that unfortunate country is highly desirable. The debate made clear in a report then Chief of Staff Taylor made as a result of trips by him and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to the country during the past year. The American position in the country is impossible unless larger scale operations are undertaken.

The question is whether, as Taylor claims, it is the supply of arms and men to the Communist Viet Cong forces in North Vietnam and China that is sustaining them. Every objective reporter, even many who favor continuing the war, report that it is not so. Estimates of the Viet Cong's supply of American arms captured from the South Vietnamese army go as high as 90% of their total arms. No American citizen can bear such a claim seriously without protest. Without protest, Taylor and the military men behind him are preparing to destroy the entire native country in order to maintain their shaky hold on it.

The war in Vietnam is a touchstone not only of our foreign policy but of the moral state of the nation. For the American army and the troops under General Matthew B. Ridgway, it is a test of reality and indifference to who is killed once thought to characterize only the crushed and crushed of occupation forces. The widely known torture and systematic destruction of peasant communities proceeds almost unabated by American opinion. Even those few politicians with the courage to oppose administration policy, such as Senator Morse of Oregon and Senator Granger of Alabama, are so minority that they are almost nonexistent. Our pain at these deaths, which are necessarily. Our pain at these deaths, which are

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CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda
- The International Affairs Council will hold an Informational Session on December 3 at 4 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. All faculty members and interested students are invited to a discussion hour with members of the International Affairs Council.
- Dr. Alexander Ralsanovsky, of the Oriental Studies Department, will discuss "Ziegeunermelodien" (Gypsy Melodies) in the Assembly tonight.
- The following houses will be open on Monday, December 7 from 3-5 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall: The following houses will be open on Monday, December 7 from 3-5 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall:

Activity Notices
- People to People Is having an All Grad Dance on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Formal Lounge, WRH. Interested women invited.
- Bennett Union Board will hold an All Grad Dance on Sunday, December 6 at 9 p.m. in the Bennett Lounge. All Penn grad students and Penn coeds wellcome. Bring your matric cards. Donation 60 cents.
- Ski the Laurentians, Quebec, Jan. 16-18 with Outing Club.
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the Christian Association, 30th and Locust Sts. Refreshments and entertainment are welcome.

RED AND BLUE - The Coming event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House at 200. The orderled slate will be read, attendance is imperative for all candidates.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT - Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in DH E-206.

SPHINX - The Sphinx Senior Society will be conducting its annual Care Dollar Day drive on Monday, December 7 at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity house, 333 Locust St., Mon. Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. No duties will be assigned until next semester.

STUDENT PEACE UNION - Meeting Friday, December 9.

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STUDENT UNION ORGANIZATION - Our next meeting of Dec. 6 at 4:00 will feature Mr. Beil and Anshenburger speaking on State and Religion Problems in Israel.

TRACK - Sophomores interested in being a part of Track Manager please attend a short organizational meeting at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, 3333 Locust St., Mon. Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. So duties will be assigned until next semester.

Hostelor Speaks

Dr. John Hosteler, professor of Anthropology at Penn State University, will speak at Bennett Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Hosteler, a noted author, will speak on "Religious Community Life in Canada: The Butterflies." A film also will be shown.

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String Quartet Performs Fri.

The Halleon String Quartet, a newly formed New York City chamber group specializing in contemporary music, will make its Philadelphia debut at 8:30 p.m. Friday (Dec. 4) in the auditorium of the University Museum, 32nd and Spruce Sts.

The concert, which is free to the public, is sponsored by the University music department.

The program will include four contemporary American works: Stephen Fishbein's "String Quartet No. 1" (1964); Ruth Crawford Seeger's "String Quartet No. 2" (1960-64); Weinberg's "String Quartet."

String Quartet members include: Matthew Haimovici, violin; Anahid Ajemian, violin; Donald Zaslav, viola; and Seymour Barab, cello.

American Band Society Convention - The American Band Society Convention will be held at the University of Pennsylvania, 33rd and Spruce Sts. Refreshments and entertainment are welcome.

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Glee Club Preparing For Winter Concert

Bruce Montgomery leads Glee Club performance at Freshman Camp.

Recording session for "Whole World", Glee Club album of folk songs.

Betty Allen, noted mezzo-soprano, will appear Friday with the Glee Club.

In rehearsal for Winter Concert Friday.

Informal singing around swimming pool at annual Labor Day vacation at Buck Hill Falls.
Free Movies
MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS, Laurel and Hardy's classic film on life in Toyland, will be presented Saturday at 10:30 o'clock in The University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Street. Admission is free.

Zaccaro Is Winner In Study-Master Contest

Michael N. Zaccaro has been chosen as the first University of Pennsylvania winner in Study-Master Publications' lively "Preposterous Personal" contest for the college student. A check for $25.00 awarded to each student whose "Preposterous Personal" is accepted and used in Study-Master's college advertising program, will be presented to Zaccaro by Mr. Norton V. Braceland, Manager of the University bookstore.

WANTED: experienced surgeon for difficult cardiovascular operation. Contact Mr. Shylock, Box 219 TMOV, Venice, Italy. Evidently, it pays to read Lit assignments.

The members of the MSG Judiciary are: Paul Bloom (chairman), Henry Rossbacher, Sam Specktor, Randol Ostenso, Al DeMartini, Conrad Eberstein and Mike Kihn.

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1-F To Assess

Scholastic chairman Robert Varey announced that the final round of the 1-F Bowl will be held on Tuesday Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium. The finalists are Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Epsilon Pi, Pi Lambda Phi and Zeta Psi.

Pi Lambda Phi president Richard Steva also announced that a special public memorial service for fraternity brother Alan Buder will be held on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Houston Hall auditorium. Buder died last month from complications resulting from football injuries incurred in the Junior Varsity Penn-Harvard game.

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In the first swim meet of the season, Penn was defeated by Rutgers with an inherent quickness.

The squash team's 1964-65 season was named the Coach of the Year for his

But Kozloff decided it was time for a Penn spurt. He then proceeded

Red And Blue Roll Over Scarlet Knights

Penn Fencing Team Defeats Top-Ranked Violet Squad

In Impressive Opening Game Victory

Swimmers Fall

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In the first swim meet of the young winter season yesterday, Penn

Penn's two service academies. Last year Al Molloy indicated that his

Penn fencing, amassed a grand total of five hits during the match,

The Penn fencers completely dominated their opponents in epee. Netburn looked
