Malaysian Delegate Discusses Homeland

By MARC TURTLETAUB

His Excellency Dato' Ong Yoke Lin, the Malaysian Ambassador to the U.S., spoke yesterday on "The Future of Malaysia." He addressed an audience sponsored by the international Affairs Association, discussed the history, problems, and goals of his native land. He first described how Malaya obtained independence from Great Britain seven years ago, while in the midst of a struggle against communist terrorists.

He traced the events leading to the establishment of the Malaysian state in 1963. He explained that Malaya and three British territories, Singapore, Sabah, and Sarawak, began discussions in 1961 to form a federation. The discussions culminated in 1963 when the three colonies were granted independence by Britain and formed Malaysia.

"Ong next spoke of the problems Malaysia has encountered with its communist-controlled neighbor, Indonesia. He stated, "We have been the victims of aggression by our neighbor throughout the regime of Sukarno." The Ambassador pointed to the fact that there have been over 120 attacks by Sukarno's troops in the last eighteen months on the island of Borneo which is shared by Indonesia and Malaysia.

Sukarno's Forces Invade

The Malaysian forces, according to "Ong, "haven't crossed over the border, leave alone, even in pursuit, yet we have been afflicted more casually by a ratio of ten to one because we are fighting for our freedom."

The Malaysian Ambassador explained that there are several reasons for the continued attacks. He believes Sukarno is trying to divert the attention of his people away from the economic failures of the Indonesian government. "Ong went on to say, "by accomplishing this by telling his people that the cause of his country is the aggressor in the attacks. In addition, "Ong believes that Sukarno's government is using the attacks to try to undermine the stability of the Malaysian government.

The accidently paper has published an article by the political science professor, Sidney Lens, who is an editor of the pacifist magazine "Peace Review." Lens has written extensively on the war in Vietnam and the role of the United States in it. He is known for his pacifist stance and his critique of American foreign policy.

The article was published in the "The Pennsylvania Daily Student," a student newspaper at Pennsylvania State University. The newspaper is known for its progressive journalism and its coverage of international issues.

One of the key points Lens makes in the article is that the United States has been responsible for the escalation of the war in Vietnam. He argues that the U.S. has supported a succession of "strong men" who have not only failed to bring about democratic reforms, but have also contributed to the escalation of the war. Lens believes that the U.S. has been motivated by a desire to contain communism and to maintain its global influence.

Lens also makes a case for the need to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam. He argues that the war has been a failure and that it has caused immense suffering to the people of Vietnam. Lens believes that the U.S. should withdraw its forces and work towards a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

Lens's article was part of a series of articles on foreign policy issues that appeared in the newspaper. The series was titled "The Pennsylvania Daily Student's Guide to the World's News." The newspaper aimed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of international issues and to encourage them to engage in critical thinking and discussion.

The Housing Solution

The Housing Solution is a proposed solution to the housing problem facing students at the University. The solution would provide affordable housing for all students, regardless of their financial situation.

The solution is based on the idea of creating cooperative housing communities where students can live and work together. The communities would be self-sustaining and would provide students with the resources they need to live comfortably.

The communities would be organized around the principles of cooperation, democracy, and self-reliance. Students would be involved in all aspects of the community, from deciding on the design of the buildings to managing the day-to-day operations.

The communities would be located near the University, making it easy for students to commute to campus. The communities would also have amenities such as a library, a dining hall, and recreational facilities.

The communities would be funded through a combination of government grants, private donations, and student contributions. The goal would be to create affordable housing that is accessible to all students.
If a leaf is grown on earth under normal conditions, it will have a definite length-width ratio, a different one for each species. But turn the leaf 90 degrees on its side and rotate it slowly throughout its 15th, and its length-width ratio changes. What causes this change? How does a leaf do this? What role does gravity play on its side? These are some of the questions that Dr. Albert Brown, Chairman of the University Biology Department, and other members of the Department will try to answer in an experiment they are carrying out in conjunction with NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Bio-Satellites

The experiment is part of a NASA series of bio-satellites scheduled to be launched starting in spring of 1966. In a satellite launched late in 1965, there will be included samples of the plant available in a single member which will studied for the effect of weightlessness on their growth.

Arabidopsis, a relatively unknown plant, was chosen because of its small size and short life cycle. Space and weight specifications aboard a satellite in orbit are very limited. Three-inch tall arabidopsis, with its short life cycle of about four weeks, fits very well into the specifications for a one-day satellite flight, although, Dr. Brown says, the experimentists would rather have used a plant about which more was known concerning its anatomy, its genetics, however, are somewhat known.

Plant Studies

A series of plants at different stages of development will be placed in the satellite. These will be followed in their growth by stereoscope photographers who will be recovered with, along with the plants, at the end of the flight. Some of these will be mature, while others will be grown further. Scientists will conduct experiments at various ways and measurements made of bearer, nodes, stems, and other parts, so compared.

**Philas String Quartet Presents Concert Tonight**

*The Philadelphia String Quartet, artists-in-residence at the University, will present the first concert of its 1964-65 University series at 8:30 p.m., tonight in the auditorium of the University Museum.*

The chamber music series, which is free to the public, is sponsored by the University music department. This season’s program is being built around works by American composers. Friday’s program will feature violinist Maurice Kaplan, assistant to the director of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, who will join the quartet in a performance of Brinn’s “Quintet for 2 Violins, 2 Violas and Cello” in G Major, Op. 111.”

The string quartet will also play Haydn’s “Quartet in D Major, Op. 71, No. 1” and George Rochberg’s “Quartet No. 1.” Percito Eckhart is chairman of the music department at Penn.

Quartet members are: Veda Reeds, violins; and Charles Benjamin, cello; They are members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Future concerts in the String Quartet’s University series will be given January 26, February 16, March 30, and forth seriously, self-consciously frustrating our own and other people’s lives. To pull our troops out of South Vietnam, we have been told, would mean a denial of all the virtues for which we stand; to expand the war means an obliteration of ourselves and our cherished. We have so confused ends, goals, instrumental, philosophical, military.

**Pennsyngers Present ‘Messiah’ Concert**

The Pennsylvania will perform the Christmas portion and the “Hallelujah Chorus” from “The Messiah” by George Frederick Handel in joint concert with the United States Merchant Marine Academy Glee Club and Rutgers College Glee Club on Saturday, December 12 at 8:00 P.M. in the University Auditorium.

The program, directed by Mr. George Grow, President and Mr. George Rose of Merchant Marine Academy, features soloists Elies Brunt, soprano; Natalie Zellat, alto; Roland Broughton, I.1., tenor; Bruce Rodger, 1., bass; and Donald Reed, 1., bass. The chorus will be accompanied by Elizabeth Winterberg, pianist, and Heidi and Frans Spiess, violinists.

A 500-page book of music and Souvenir Program will be sold for $5.00. There is no admission fee for these concerts.

In the 1963-64 season the Pennsyngers performed with the Penn Glee Club singing “Make a Joyful Noise” at a cantata by Bruce Montgomery, and again in the spring with Penn’s Glee Club singing Randall Thompson’s “Ode to the Virginian Voyage.” During the 1963-1964 season the Pennsyngers sang with Glee Clubs from Harvard, Columbia, Rutgers, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, and Lafayette.

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**Grossinger’s 4th Annual COLLEGE JAZZ WEEKEND**

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**OUR CANDIDATES**

**Jr. Independent**

**Jr.-Senior Independent**

**Jr.-Senior Independent**
The Choice Is Yours

Student Administration relations hang in the balance today as the male undergraduate community makes its choice in the Men's Student Government election. In a very real sense, the results will determine the direction of student participation in the affairs of the University not only in the coming year but in years to come.

Many fine souls on this campus, who have both been involved in the MG campaign as a kind of Mad Hatter's tea party, believe the MG administration has demonstrated throughout the campaign an inability to translate ideas into accomplishment. They have actually learned how to operate a mimeograph. It might be supposed that given a chance to do it, they might also be able to do it.

Students can take comfort in the fact that they are voting absolutely accurately the secret ballot is used; no one can ever know who you vote for. Even that last minute desperation to vote for the Red and Blue front, the incoherent parties, is already nullified.

Those who are voting for the Red and Blue front are starting from a position several days of intense and dedicated work behind them.

The ballot is now in your hands. It is your responsibility to vote wisely. In the third grade is a statement that was made to the members of Sigma Chis on the campus yesterday. The point was made in defense of their position.

The fact is that the Red and Blue parties are as dead as they ever were. The parties of university democracy are all dead and buried.

The point remains that the Red and Blue parties are as dead as they ever were. But the Red and Blue parties are as dead as they ever were. The point remains that the Red and Blue parties are as dead as they ever were.

Many fine souls on this campus, who have both been involved in the MG campaign as a kind of Mad Hatter's tea party, believe the MG administration has demonstrated throughout the campaign an inability to translate ideas into accomplishment. They have actually learned how to operate a mimeograph. It might be supposed that given a chance to do it, they might actually be able to do it.

They don't mind seeing Fabrikant and Hymenias throw down a little bit of a draft for the campus president. The popularity of their age ought perhaps to lay a little bit of a draft for the campus president. But there is no one to do it. They don't want it. They don't mind seeing Fabrikant and Hymenias throw down a little bit of a draft for the campus president. The popularity of their age ought perhaps to lay a little bit of a draft for the campus president. But there is no one to do it. They don't want it.

They work pretty hard, even though they never have really learned how to operate a mimeograph. It might be supposed that given a chance to do it, they might actually be able to do it.
Mayan Expedition
Finds Aztec Influence

By R. WILSON COLEMAN

Evidence pointing to pre- Aztec Mexican influence on certain architecture of the Maya early in Late Classic times, about 600 A.D., had been uncovered by archaeologists at Tikal, an ancient city in Guatemala, during the sixth season of excavations and restoration at Tikal, Guatemala.

The discovery was one of several highlights in the 1964 season of probing into the secrets of this pre-Columbian civilization—regarded by many as the most advanced in the Western Hemisphere—during the ninth season of excavations and restoration at Tikal by members of the Tikal Excavation Project, the University Museum during the ninth season of excavations and restoration at Tikal.

About 600 A.D., had been uncovered the most advanced in the Western Hemisphere. Tikal, the principal city of the Valley of Mexico, north of modern Mexico City, during the first six centuries after Christ.

Of the two platforms, Dr. Coe said: "Neither platform has stairs with lateral raised bands (talud-staircase) extensions, etc. Those two platforms were excavated in Late Classic times. The platform is roughly a local, modified response to Teotihuacan in a matter for conjecture. Teotihuacan, which is the principal city of the Valley of Mexico, north of modern Mexico City, during the first six centuries after Christ.

Tumbs

One of the two vaulted tombs excavated which adjoins the tomb of Christ was found beside a small shrine-type building deeply dating the North Acropolis. This shrine had been brilliantly decorated with polychrome frescoes on its interior. The shrine consisted of a two-level building platform, on the upper level of which had been built a miniature building, whose single interior room is smoke-blackened. The exterior of the building was originally decorated by six standing heavily ornamented individuals painted in red, pink, and yellow. The remains of four figures, mutilated in ancient times, were exposed in tunneling. The figures were lined by geometric decorative bands.

The tomb, or burial 167, and the adjacent shrine were essentially the same level of the acropolis. The tomb contained three individuals—a second adult on whose chest and pelvis had been arranged two large, lidded bowls, one containing the disarticulated remains of a second adult and the other the articulated skeleton of an extremely young, extended infant. The thickened dome-like creation of both adults suggested a pathological link between the two.

The corridor-vaulted chamber contained many pottery vessels in addition to those containing human remains. One vessel was an urn painted geometrically in green, cream and pink. Remains of two shrouded and painted gorgets also were recovered. The main individual wore fully-reconstructed wide bracelets of minute shell beads with bone and shell beads perforated to sustain the strands. Other items found with the principal included finger rings, a shell bead necklace with shell pendants and a greencast statuette in the pic- toric area.

The second vaulted tomb, burial 166, was marked by red painted pillars with on which had been painted in black six human figures. The figures had been damaged seriously by cutting plasterer. The majority, if not all, appear to have been shown in a seated position. The chamber floor of this tomb was occupied by an extended adult with originally seated second person at his feet.

Cardinal Cylinders

The area was found in a small structure, a Late Classic building with a vault and three doorways, one featuring an upper room with a frieze of carved elements of probable Mexican inspiration.

"Dying the use of this structure," Dr. Coe said, "three doors; one large coffin, several human heads were placed through the roof door."

Vietnam

(Continued from page 2)

and strategic means that we cannot make rational decisions on policy. We somehow hope that a new president in Vietnam or the first Vietnamese president is a man of the people, everything will be all right.

Senator Fulbright's recent book spoke aout "old myths and new realities" in American foreign relations. The gentleman from Arkansas performed an admirable service for the American people: he actually tried to separate our delusions from our real situation. Our leaders in the State Department, I'm sure, would like to do the same, but no one will let them even make the attempt.

"Chauvinism and God are dead; we have no one on our side but ourselves. And we are our own worst enemies.

Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation. Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Joining Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the changing techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of modula-arity core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for— we want to talk to you. Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer.

And to be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Mr. John Byer of Colgate University will be in the Bishop White Room of Houston Hall on Monday, December 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss Colgate's Secondary School Teaching Intern Program. Interested students may make appointments through the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs, 228 S. 38th Street, 845-8245.

CAMPUS EVENTS

If your mother won't pay a bit more to give you this cordless shaver for Christmas, it isn't because she's pinching pennies.

It's probably because you're still her little boy.

Sentimental mom:
Still can't accept the fact of life. Sit down and tell her a few. About the REMINGTON LÉKTRONIC II Shaver.
Tell her it's cordless. That it runs on rechargeable energy cells. So you can shave on the spot. Any spot. That it's a "man" needs this kind of freedom.
Tell her about the 4 Roller Combs. How they gently let you get to the whiskers, but not the skin. How they even take care of any peach fuzz leftover from bygone days.
Tell her about 348 cutting edges. That next time, stay keen because they're honed from surgical high-carbon steel.
Tell her the REMINGTON LÉKTRONIC II motor is the most powerful in electric shaving. That it never slows down on straightaways or tricky curves.
Tell her how the head case flicks off—and there's a straight cutting edge for dean, even sideburns. Near.
Will all this change your mother's mind? Don't ask us. You're a big boy now. Remember?

ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS

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(Advertisement)
Foreign Housing

(Continued from page 1)

graduates. His theoretical program would include a house built for the foreign student, but furnishing activities in which the whole University could participate.

According to Zimmerman, a house adjacent to both Penn and Drexel, serving all foreign students within a thirty-mile radius of Philadelphia, would be conducive to an extensive cultural exchange between Americans and foreign students. This house would be an extension of the International House now existing in downtown Philadelphia, which provides living space for 150 foreign and nonforeign students. The new set-up would ideally include as many American students as foreign students, the purpose of such a plan, Zimmerman explained, to establish a constructive environment in which Americans and overseas students can be educated jointly.

Individual Efforts

While an American student house serves to centralize foreign student-oriented activities, individual efforts outside of specific organizations are also important in helping the overseas student adjust to a new environment. For instance, continued Zimmerman, a few years ago some enthusiastic American students went job-hunting together until they found some 28 jobs for foreign students who needed summer jobs.

The plan for combined living quarters and cultural program can be effected only when the finances and the location are available, he stated. Until then the foreign student must rely on individuals and interested organizations.

He is pleased that Maylasia's standard of living is second among all the Asian nations, but he looks for greater economic development. He said that economic development is the "very antithesis of the disease of communism." In closing, "One expects hope that "peace will soon be re-established in our nation."

Maylasia

(Continued from page 1)

karma has always had "imperialist designs," and that the formation of Maylasia was a "move to his plans to subjugate Malay and take over."

Ong stated that his country has two goals for the future, peace and economic prosperity.

The Young Adult Social Club

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girls 18-25 men 20-25
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CHANGE IS A FABRICATION

Foreign Housing

(Continued from page 1)

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- Meat Loaf
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This card will save you money on Christmas vacation.

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Thursday, July 16, 1965
Saturday, August 8, 1965

CHANGES IN ITINERARY RECOMMENDED AFTER DEPARTURE

TO EUROPE

OCTOBER 16TH, 1965
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P.M.

TO EUROPE

NEW YORK

P.M.

TO EUROPE

LONDON

P.M.

TO EUROPE

AMSterdam

P.M.

TO EUROPE

AMSTERDAM

P.M.

TO EUROPE

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

Record Meaningless

Action places great stock in its past record. Anyone with any experience in campus politics knows that the only continuity of purpose within a party is a function of the candidates it elects.

We have already discussed the shortcomings of Mr. Silverman, in lack of qualification and his demonstrated abilities. Likewise, we have shown the mounting superiority of Hymel in both these respects. The Change slate is not encumbered with the narrow views of the Action stalwarts. Change encompasses members of the freshman Men's Residence Board, MSG committees, class officers, members of both Red & Blue and Action.

Change candidates are not only more competent than Action's, but they represent the spectrum of experience and interests that is sorely lacking in Action.

We must go on record as supporting Change as the party for ALL students, the party with better candidates, and therefore, the party with the better future in pursuing the aims of the student body.

Change
Red-Blue

(Continued from page 1)

In a related development, Marvin Fabrikant, brother of Red and Blue leader Bob Fabrikant, and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, was reportedly distributing the same literature in McPherson in violation of the rule banning fraternity men from the freshmen dorms. The case will be brought before the IFJury, in its second-chance. It was claimed that use of at least one name in a Red and Blue advertisement in the Daily Pennsylvania, in which a number of girls endorsed that party, was without consent of the individual concerned.

Why has Action had so much success in gaining the cooperation of the administration on such issues as library rents. Why did the Change Number One candidate resign his chairmanship, where was the Change-Red & Blue Party during the ZBT meeting? — While Action disputed the decision and acted to completely revamp the procedures which brought it about.

Where was the Change-Red & Blue Party during the ZBT meeting? — While Action disputed the decision and acted to completely revamp the procedures which brought it about.

Uncovered Penn Fencers Meet

Navy, Saturday
Afternoon

2:00 P.M. at
Hutchinson Gymnasium

Fencing

(Continued from page 8)

Netburn and Jay Miller, last year’s winners, however, went on to win a third-place medal in the U.S. National Epee Team Championships.

Navy Captain Norm Faison won 7 of 11 bouts in the Easterns last year to merit himself as a man to be watched in the foil division.

Navy Captain Norm Faison won 7 of 11 bouts in the Easterns last year to merit himself as a man to be watched in the foil division.

FOR A GALA EVENING
WHEN YOU GO TO NEW YORK

THE PENNSYLVANIANS
PAGE SEVEN

THE UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICE
Operated By The University For The University Family
• Wholesome Food
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• Reasonable Prices

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HOUSTON HALL * THE QUAD GRILLE * LAW SCHOOL
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Why has Action had so much success in gaining the cooperation of the administration on such issues as library rents.

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Featuring Deuce At The Piano nightly
Fine Food & Liqueurs All Age Groups
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WHY CHANGE? EXECUTE ACTION!
Penn Seeks 4th Win Against Weak Tulane

By BOB ROTTENBERG

Penn's basketball team demonstrated against Delaware that it will play up or down to the level of its opponent. Fortunately, they seem to be able to retain enough poise while "playing down" to win.

Tomorrow night, they will probably find themselves again in the position of the superior team that doesn't assert its superiority.

Not Too Potent

The Green Wave of Tulane University will provide the competition, but nobody expects it to be too potent. Last year Penn lost its first two games, emerging victorious only in its season finale.

To date, they have already won one game, but have lost three (including a drubbing by North Carolina last night). In their sopho- and junior-studded line-up, they have a few big men, and they boast a 7-1 giant who doesn't even start.

The Monmouth

Craig Spitzer, billed as "one of the tallest players in the nation," averaged 7.8 points last year as a starter. Spitzer, as Coach Jack McCluskey grinned, "only two and half minutes a game.

The Quakers, meanwhile, are returning from their performance against Delaware that McCluskey termed as "dyspeptic." Yesterday they worked for three hours on the defense, without paying too much attention to the potential threat of a 7-1 mammoth. McCluskey seemed confident that, should "Still" Spitzer show up, his big guy will drive back the Monmouth's strength more adequately.

Boston State Well Coached

Salfi Hoping Skaters Will Bounce Back

By ELLIOTT WERNER

"Our second line held their first line for a while there, but we just couldn't get going," this was Coach Jim Salfi's analysis of the Owls' close 4-3 victory over Delaware, face their first loss of the season.

As a result, Salfi has worked out a new team line-up, which will be presented in tomorrow's game against Temple. Meanwhile, Temple will be one of the big dogs in the conference.

This will be the last game until Penn takes part in the Quaker City Tournament, starting tomorrow night at 2:00 at the Palestra.

raqueeters To Play Yale, Carry Undecided Record

Penn's squash team faces its first by League opponent of the season tomorrow when it battles Temple. Yesterday's win over NYU last week greatly improved Penn's standing in the Ivy League.

The doctor's tentative date for the Penn men's starting lineup is for first and Saturday's Penn- Temple would indicate. Temple, not Too Potent, is really tough this year." La- fayette has some strong young talent and they could provide some surprises for the Quakers.

On the other side of the fence, the Leopards will carry a 31-13-1 record into tomorrow afternoon. For coach Don Frey, "They are not as bad as their loss to Temple would indicate. Temple is really tough this year."

Freshman Cagers Battle Powerful Owl Hoopsters

Penn's freshmen cagers, fresh off a 96 to 76 triumph over Delaware, face their first "Big Five" foe of the season, tomorrow afternoon at the Owl's home court.

Coach Dick Harter believes that the Temple tandem could be the equal of the Philadelphia freshmen tandem. Temple's starting lineup will be counting on its tall front line of Tom Stallings, Dave Frink, and Bob Shannon to make up the Owls' defense. In the Dela- ware contest these three accounted for 66 of the team's points. The Owl's have two fine local products in guard Paul Goldberg and forward Clarence Remmel. Goldberg, who sat out last season at Temple, will be an All-American. Remmel is a superior performer for Germantown High two years ago.

Brockeen is a 6'6" jumping jack who started last year for

Drayton, the second best team in the East, and will need to put its best forward effort for forty minutes to keep the Owls' team back. The Penn men have been plagued by inconsistency in the last two games and will need a strong effort for forty minutes to knock off the Owls tomorrow.

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