Grounds Director Denies Charges Against Maids; Wood Notes Complaints

By ROBERT CORT

Robert McDowell, director of Buildings and Grounds, has denied any knowledge of complaints against the cleaning ladies in the Men's Dormitories.

His denial followed a statement by Assistant Dean of Men for Dormitories, Homer Wood, that "I have received complaints about the cleaning women, mostly from arm cleaners on board the half of the students in their sections."

Several complaints from freshmen who were displeased with the cleaning service have also been reported to the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Problems Unidentified

Mr. Wood commented that he did not know the exact causes of the complaints about the cleaning women, or exactly what the problem really was, but he said that the difficulties to the attention of the people over to the Boyne in the Administration because they did not know what they would get any improvement.

Dean Wood had no opinion on the matter. The cleaning women, who had their work loads increased in December in the streamlining project, were too busy to handle their difficulties. In the December move, efficiency experts of the cleaning staff in an effort for economy.

Students Complain

Freshman and some upperclassmen in the dorms have regis- tered complaints against compulsory service. Some boys reported that the cleaning women were disinclined to the cleaning job. Those who were cleaning their labor to return- ing to the cleaning household said that they were unable to recognize the cleaning women who they wanted to tip and tip them before vacation.

Mr. Wood has denied that even when the cleaning ladies do not get a tip or sympathy, they were willing to do a very bad job. One boy remarked that "the cleaning women are not better workers or on the desks, or even make the beds. I was told that at least on some days during the week, this was part of their job."

One freshman claimed that his plan had not been cleaned for two months, until it had finally clung up and overflowed. He commented that he had not those complaints but they said they did not know which they would get any improvements.

George Gerber, Dean of the Annenberg School of Communic- ations yesterday accused the mass media of "playing an anti- mized role in educating the American citizen about the problems and questions of education."

Dean Gerber stated that the resource allocation of knowledge problems has not yet been squarely faced by the communications in- dustry.


With these exceptions, Gerber said that the trends in these fields have been basically the same. Since the year 1960, the peak year in the production of new books in the nation, books, articles, etc. on the mass media have declined. In war years and depression times, production of such information by the mass media has been especially low, rebounding in the early 1950's, late 1940's and 1950's. In 1960, the last year for which information could be gathered, about 3.6% of material produced by the communications industry was devoted to the sub- ject of education.

During the depression in- terest in education in this in- dustry reached an all-time low. Gerber offered this fact as a basis for the hypothesis that "when business is good, more people can afford to write and produce about education, and vice versa."

Despite the change in quality of life in America, Gerber as- serted that "the production and distribution of knowledge has been both an uneven and disput- ing affair."

Minister Calls For Church Unity Through Prayer And Generosity

By TINA HOPE LAYER

The Rev. George E. Landzaat, Head of the Order of St. Benedict at St. Bonaventure, and responsible for disunion and disunity in the Church, is a scandal to many," Father Landzaat stated; "we are the liturgical movement for Christ- ianity." Gerber cited such "trends in all these mass media of "playing an Against" the Church." Gerber continued, "but the govern- ment tries by all means to fight ambivalence and questions of education."

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Three Private Openings At Art Exhibit Series

The Houston Hall Board will hold the first of three private openings in its Art Exhibit Series February 1, 4-6 p.m.

The Board hopes to strengthen the bonds between the administra- tion, faculty, and student body through these invitation-only exhibits.

All persons in position on the administration and students se- lected from senior salutaries, as well as those holding offices on campus, were invited to the first opening, a one-man show of oil painter J. Bardin. The Board hopes to have all faculty mem- bers and students invited to the remaining openings.

LeE HYMERLING    TOM LANG

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J. Bardin has won many prizes in recent years, among them the Samuel Sprague Art Con- test for the past three years; the Hunter Gallery, $1,000 First Prize, in 1962; and the Ford Foundation Purchase in 1950. J. Bardin has also had several one man
PAGE TWO

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1965

Pledge Dance On Friday

Pledges on Parade, a formal dance open to the whole University, will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Hotel Philadelphia, Broad and Race Streets.

Jules Helgner's band will play music from 8:31 a.m. and Master of Ceremonies Guy Amosino, Jr., Assistant Dean of Men for Freshmen, will introduce the pledge class and its president at 8:31 p.m.

SUBLANTIAL REDUCTIONS ON

STORE HOURS: 9:00-6:00

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1965
"EV 6-7300"

M.S.G. and W.S.G.A.
Coordinated Governments

As Open Letter to the University Community:

The Men's Student Government and the Women's Student Government Associations are undertaking an extensive study of undergraduate education at the University. To be carried out over a period of three semesters the Report of the Committee on Undergraduate Education is designed to stimulate the student's criticism of his own education, to inform the faculty and administration of the students' views of their education, and to provide the N.R.G. and W.S.G.A. with a basis on which to make recommendations for reforms.

Basically, the educational survey is divided into three areas of interest, each of which will be studied for a semester. The first area, curriculum evaluation, will deal with the need for new courses or departments and an evaluation of existing courses. Following that, in the Fall of 1965, the Committee will study academic requirements (degree, major, advanced standing, etc.), and in the Spring of 1966 the question of interdepartmental majors and grading methods will be examined. The results of each of these studies will be published separately, and will be made available to faculty administration and students.

It must be emphasized that this is a major undertaking which will necessitate the cooperation of a large number of students. Accordingly, the Governments are reaching out to the most competent, interested juniors and seniors available to serve on the Committee, and would appreciate your cooperation in this regard. If you are interested, please mail your name, address, and telephone number to the Men's Student Government Office on the Third Floor of Houston Hall by February 3, 1965. Since over 200 people will be interviewed for the 15 positions (9 juniors, 5 seniors), we must have recommendations in by that date.

Thank you for your cooperation.

P.E.A. and CP

R.H. SCHROEBER

Teacher's College, Columbia University, has acted as a virtual 'God of Influence' in the school systems of our nation. One of its offspring was George S. Counts who said in the Soviet Union the "guiding light" for American life. But to strengthen certain accutions that will be made in these articles against "Teacher's Guide", in the interests of more of its ignominious leaders and education in action, Dr. Goodwin Watson, a member of P.E.A., an official organ of the College called "The Progressive Education Association", of the which he was a member of the board of directors, summarized his and his colleagues' tour of the Soviet Union by stating: "A half dozen who came prepared to find a bad situation in the Orient were transformed into admirers of the Communists. Their offspring was George S. Counts who pointed. The sum total would be - (of which he was a member of the board of directors) summarized his and his colleagues' tour of the Soviet Union by stating: "A half dozen who came prepared to find a bad situation in the Orient were transformed into admirers of the Communists. Their offspring was George S. Counts who pointed. The sum total would be - (of which he was a member of the board of directors) summarized his and his colleagues' tour of the Soviet Union by stating: "A half dozen who came prepared to find a bad situation in the Orient were transformed into admirers of the Communists. Their offspring was George S. Counts who pointed. The sum total would be - (of which he was a member of the board of directors) summarized his and his colleagues' tour of the Soviet Union by stating: "A half dozen who came prepared to find a bad situation in the Orient were transformed into admirers of the Communists. Their offspring was George S. Counts who pointed. 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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
Wednesday, January 27, 1965

Page Three

FLAT JUSTITIA. RUAT COLUM!

A student has charged the Red and Blue and Change parties with a variety of violations of the Election Code in a petition delivered to the M.S.G. Judiciary Committee today. The principal offense alleged in the petition is that the parties conspired in advance to rule the Red and Blue off by coalition so that the denials of this statement made in the course of the campaign were fraudulent. The petitioner presents a long catalogue of evidence to support the contention of collusion.

The Daily Pennsylvanian labeled the prearranged coalition as such from the very beginning, and we continue to believe that the petitioner's allegations are essentially valid. And we believe that the presentation of this appeal at this time enhances the entire M.S.G. program, if not the continued existence of M.S.G. itself.

There can be no claim that the petition is politically motivated, because the plaintiff is not active in campus factionalism. We would hope that the Action Party would refuse to swallow its defeat in the "interests" of the University community, since that defeat was perpetuated by means less honorable than necessary.

Corrupt election practices and fraud cannot be tolerated if the Men's Student Government is to gain and hold onto the respect of the student body. If not stopped, this will result in a feeling of despondency and loss of faith in the entire MSG program, if not the continued existence of MSG itself.

News from Russia

The Daily Pennsylvanian has just stolen another product of Western capitalistic technology. On December 21, 1964 a new show opened to a packed house in Moscow. It's sire to be a story about the country bumpkin from Georgia, Charlie Sergelivitch. After such a round of superb

* * *

Inside the Ivy League

Frots In Action

VICTOR FILLER

Anyone who saw at close range the herd of Penn students rooting and clamoring for basketball tickets Monday morning can put up a pretty good argument against the notion of a certain cultivation and polish in the Ivy League.

Any difference between the spectacle outside the Weidman Hall ticket office and the normal behavior of hyenas or dingoes attacking a week-old fagot was minor and only followed by the fact that Ivy Leaguers walk on two legs whereas hyenas prefer to crawl.

It is quite conceivable, in fact, that if you have a penchant for the habits of hyenas or dingoes, nothing further would deter this affection on campus. This, of course, provided he could meet all fees.

On the other hand, he might even pass muster leaving the better retain a qualified contingent upon his ability to make a complete and shameless arm in arm in secret-seeking and other activities for the "fraternal." Such a story was the other morning at the ticket-window.

The gestures which the fratmen had given some of their lissomites to pick seats oh, say five hundred tickets for the brothers and other co-eds.

Meanwhile, the line outside consisted of the usual rafters, all so eager to get to worship the sacred jackstrap of Bill Bradley. And of course the tailors have already sold a few dozen tickets into their pockets, pursued the amiable trick of cramming themselves back into the head of the line for more. The precaution was taken to give the fellows back in the throng "a lady'' - or for Grady a show room at the game.

Meanwhile, of course, old Barney Nutter has left his self-styled interfraternal Council will tell you that fratmen breed gentlemen. Barney's argument is pretty weak, since any bed can see that fraternity men aren't any more gentlemen than other men, so...

This is an obvious rebuff, but Bob Fabricant and Ed Malenkov will counter that if fraternalities somehow lose the name of intellectual and moral superiority, so...

The reasoning is that crud is part of this life, and people should be tolerant of all life, since Ed's article on the subject is the Penn Comment, if not the copies of that publication.

Incidentally, Fabricant is also one of the most vigorous and fiery crusaders for smart clothing and toots. He is a messier dresser himself, although he seems to have an aversion to socks. Insignificant and useless individuals drooling after esteem are always striving to attach importance to useless things they get involved with. This is true of fraternalities, and it is true of any other organization without any purpose.

The notion that this is all speculation is not the case. Of course they'll have one more look at the question of music these show s will feature. They'll do a lot more things than they did in the U.S.

For example, they'll have a couple of books that will be on sale. But in addition, they'll have a certain flavor behind the Iron Curtain. It's certain to receive reviews of the Reader's Digest in the U.S. (After all, they know how to do it and we, in turn, do the same, the scum of the nature of The Reader's Digest.

This could then be followed by that epic documentary on the Russian farmland, "One Potato, Two Potato," featuring as it thematic song "I Got Plenty of Nothing." On the lighter side, we'll see "Kira Kyingle Conquers the Capitalists," an answer to the stage play "Hello, Hello!", the Kremlin will realize "Good-day, Charlie Sergelivitch." The reasoning is that one of the "arts" isn't just like mentioning a couple of books that will be the best seller list. Surely The Russian Way of Dying will be on top for weeks, and if that doesn't make it The Cuban Way of Dying surely should. In the case, I'm certain they'll do an article entitled For Two Cents, Two Poteato, But Only is America, a study of the shortage of sugar in the U.S.

At any rate, it looks like it'll be a great year for cultural export with Russia. I'm pleased to see this is a real development on the part of the University. After all it is a sign of distance from the great outside world.

Ivy Leaguers are not the only ones who wish they are pretty sharp despite clear evidence to the contrary. It may be or less the name at the service academies, too. Of course, where leadership types are currently getting burned out by the academic scene, where the academic scene is currently getting burned out by the leadership types.

But the Ivy League is the real redoubt, the real hotbed of idler, the real hog of himself on ticket-seeking and other errands upon his ability to make a complete and shameless arm in arm in secret-seeking and other activities for the "fraternal." Any difference between the spectacle outside the Weidman Hall ticket office and the normal behavior of hyenas or dingoes attacking a week-old fagot was minor and only followed by the fact that Ivy Leaguers walk on two legs whereas hyenas prefer to crawl.

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Fraternity Discriminates, Michigan Prosecutes

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The University of Michigan Interfraternity Council Executive Committee has found a campus fraternity guilty of practicing religious discrimination.

The case marks the first time the Michigan Interfraternity Council has taken judicial action against discrimination in one of its member fraternities.

In a statement, the IFC executive committee found the Trigon fraternity guilty of violating an IFC by-law which prohibits member fraternity from discriminating "in the selection of members on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, or ancestry."

The statement said it found religious discrimination to exist "in the requirement of Trigon Fraternity that prospective initiates repeat a vow which may be repugnant to persons of many religious faiths."

Despite the contention of Trigon that its mandatory vow is not intended to be discriminatory in nature, the statement continued, "the Executive Committee is of the opinion that the wording of the ritual required commitment to religious convictions which are unacceptable to many students attending the University of Michigan, and thus has the effect of discriminating on religious grounds."

"The Executive Committee recognizes that Trigon, in its attempt to integrate a strong religious background into a social fraternity, does indeed make a 'spiritual ethical development' which is not incompatible with the principles of the Interfraternity Council or Michigan fraternities; however, in this attempt Trigon has violated an Interfraternity Council by-line which is necessary to fraternity operation within the framework of a public university."

The council has not yet decided on what penalty, if any, it will hand down in this attempt Trigon has violated an IFC bylaw, it is empowered to withdraw recognition from Trigon, it would still retain student government recognition as a student organization. The student government could initiate its own action against the fraternity if it chose to, however. Trigon is a campus fraternity with no national affiliations.

Colorado Offers "Peace" Course

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The University of Colorado will offer a course in peace and techniques of achieving it during the coming semester.

The course, entitled Problems and Prospects for Peace, will explore the sources of human conflict from economic, historical, philosophical, political, psychological, sociological, and technological points of view, and will examine some of the problems which must be solved if further world wars are to be prevented.

Once the course will cover so many fields, it will be taught as an interdisciplinary course and will draw its staff from several departments within the university.

The course, for which two hours of academic credit are being given, will meet once a week and will be divided into two sections, one hour of lecture and one hour of discussion.

The latter part of the course will consider what might be necessary of a warless world, the opportunities which would be opened by freedom from the burden of preparing for military defense, and the problems of securing maximum individual freedom.

The idea for the course was originated by a group of professors who believe that the problems of world peace should receive the same sort of dis-

The course is scheduled to study peace, has been undertaken by several campuses, but rarely have they been accompanied by courses offered on the undergraduate level.

VALENTINE CARDs and GIFTS A FABULOSF SELECTION

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- Sport SHIRTS, Plain, Figured or Striped.....5.00 Value....Now...3.37

- Stretch Belts, Striped or Plain.....1.75 Value....Now...1.39

- Steel Rule BELTS, Western or Replik....3.00 Value....Now...1.99

- Stainless Steel Ibizor Wades'....asked Mr Virile.

- Tan you find n in your heart to mention Burma Shave occa-

- Steel Razor Blade Co.

- "Sir," I replied, "I'll make that a deal!"

- Mr Virile.

- Since the study will cover so many different aspects, one hour of lecture and two hours of discussion are required of each student, with the latter portion devoted to field trips and guest speakers.

- Mr. Virile..." said Mr. Virile.

- "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

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First Female Grad From Penn Dental Dies

Dr. Jessica L. Bozorth, the first woman to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania's School of Dentistry and a practicing dentist in Center City for 34 years until her retirement in 1951, died Saturday. She was the widow of Rev. H. Bozorth, a Methodist minister in 1951, and grandmother of English practicing dentist in Center City for the University of Pennsylvania. She was also a master's degree from Columbia University in 1911. The former Jessica Longsdorf, of Centerville, Pa., was a descendant of a long line of physicians. Her father, Dr. William H. Bozorth, was the first Methodist minister in Centerville from before the Civil War. Two of her ancestors founded the first Minnesott Church in America, on Willow Street, Lancaster, Pa.

By Jeff Prenn

From America's citadel of Britain's freedom and ancient traditions, the Archbishop of Canterbury, with a large cross hanging at the front of his black cassock, received the body at the hall. He had spoken to the nation on television an hour earlier, calling on Britons to “thank God again, for a man like this to His gift to the world.”

Churchill's body was brought from the London home at Hyde Park Gate, where he died Sunday, in a procession of eight cars. The coffin, draped in a Union Jack, was carried in a light black hearse.

It was bitterly cold at the hall. Men in the crowd of 2,000 outside immediately took off their hats. Some of the women were weeping.

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Also: Students not interested in the Student Summer Job Program can apply for group flight participation. 1

FOR INFORMATION AND COLORFUL DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE
APPLY TO:
IBM
Flight Director
Office of Vice President, Houston Hall
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday
Phone: 394-7268
Student Ponders Abstract Expression

Above is shown a sample of "Abstract Expressionism" painting now on display at the Institute of Contemporary Art, Furnott Library until March 1.

The Daily Pennsylvania (by David A. Gardner)

Houston Hall Film Series

The Houston Hall Board has announced the following films to be presented in its continuing series this semester:

- Popular Films:
  - Jan. 29: Come September
  - Feb. 11: The Butterfield 8
  - Feb. 28: Psycho
  - March 5: Young Lions
  - March 11: Night at the Opera
  - April 8: Written on the Wind
  - April 27: To Kill a Mockingbird
  - April 29: Great Show on Earth

Open Sundays

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SPECIAL RATES

Students: $6 each, 2 in room.
$5 each, 3 in room. $10 single.
Faculty: $6, $7.50, $9 each, 2 in room. $12 single.

NOW!

For reservations, contact Mr. Kiss

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Graduate - Student Buffer Supper

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DR. DONALD SMITH

ASSOC. PROF. POLITICAL SCIENCE

U. OF PENN.

"Religious Beliefs and Political Structures"

C. A. BLDG.-3601 LOCUST ST.

RESERVATIONS CALL EV 6-1530

Fraternity Man, Independent, Foreign Student, Female Undergraduate, And Commuter: CAN YOU NAME THESE PEOPLE?

1) Robert P. Style
2) Gene D. Gisburne
3) George Peters
4) George Koval
5) Marian Pond

IF YOU CANNOT NAME THESE PEOPLE, THEN YOU SHOULD HEEL THE DUST IN THE BALANCE -- PERHAPS YOUR ONLY ONE -- TO MEET THESE CAMPUS NOTABLES.

Come to The Daily Pennsylvania Heeling Smoker, Tuesday, February 2, in the Smith-Penniman Rooms of Houston Hall
(Continued from page 1) exhibitions, including those at the Florence Museum in 1955 and the Midtown Museum in 1963. The Columbus Museum of Art, Williams College Art Museum, and Pennsylvania State University, as well as many other places, have permanent British collections. The other Houston Hall Art Series private openings will be March 1 for the paintings and graphics of Harold Almira and April 19 for the wood prints of Edith Ferris. The following is a list of the exhibits Houston Hall will be displaying in its Art Exhibit Series this semester:

Jan. 18-19 — George Boul Print Collection
Feb. 1-12 — J. Birdin Collection
Feb. 15-26 — Medical Biographical
March 1-12 — Harold Almira (paintings and graphics)
March 20-31 — All-University Art Contest and Exhibit
April 11-15 — American Federation of Arts (photos)
April 19-23 — Edith Ferris (prints)
April 24-26 — Inventions of Leonardo da Vinci

Bantam Issues Churchill Book

The life, the death, the wit and wisdom of Sir Winston Churchill are commemorated in CHURCHILL: IN MEMORIAM, written by and with staff members of The New York Times under the direction of Harrison E. Salisbury and John Whitehall. The volume was published by Bantam Books, Inc. For weeks after his death, the Times was concerned that there would be no acceptable account of Churchill's death. By that time, however, Kosloff had already been thinking about swimming, as a result of a sudden swimming contest in which he had surprised everybody including himself by winning the sprint.

As a sophomore at Penn, the converted basketball player soon came into his own as a swimmer under the watchful eyes of Coach James R. Campbell. He has improved each year and will end his college career in March after having established himself as the fastest sprinter in the Ivy League. Kosloff swam for Vesper Boat Club in the AAU last summer and this summer hopes to be eligible for the Marathon games in Israel. He bets he will have no time to swim for competing swimming next year, however, when he enters the Penn Medical School.

Generally a short distance man, Kosloff swam and won the grueling 500 at Ladelphia last week to rescue the squad from a near loss. He has said that he probably will not swim the 500 again but would like to give the shorter 200 a try in the future. The Quaker co-captain will have a day off today, though, as the freshmen take over Buchin- son pool for their meet with the Peddie School at 3:00. Chuck Wigs, Fred Nabas & company will be seeking a win to even their record at 2-2.

Is unquestionably the best country in the world," the Notre Dame than expressed in one that we decidedly do not want to develop in our classes. Yet how do such works impose upon the child the concept of change? The best answer is found in one of Bantam's own books, "The Great Technicolor," through the schools of the world we shall disseminate a new conception of government — one that will encompass all of the collective activities of men; one that will nutritive the need for scientific control of all mass. It is criticizing our non-socialistic society, by giving subtle praise to "collectivist" societies of countries such as Israel, men like Rigg will more than likely experience in "changing" this nation.

Swimmer Sets Sights

(Continued from page 2) Swimming is not alwaysLou Kosloff's number one sport. In fact, it was not until recently that he became at all interested in it. Kosloff was a game for Kosloff at Allen High School in Allentown, Pennsylvania. He starred on the basketball team and graduating class coming to Penn, he found that swimming was a result of a sudden swimming contest in which he had surprised everybody including himself by winning the sprint.

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Last Chance For Penn In Big Five: Beat Villanova At Palestra Tonight

By BOB ROTTENBERG

No Big Five coach ever takes a game lightly, especially when it is against another Big Five school. Upsets are commonplace, if not the rule, and none can always be expected.

Tonight the Quakers, now 6-6 overall, but winnerless in three previous Big City Series contests, will try for a score as they try for the second time to defeat the Wildcats of Villanova.

The task will not be an easy one, as both coaches, more than anyone else, know that the possibility does exist. Villanova is to date the only Big Five team with both, and only to Wichita, Illinois, and Temple, who combined to score a 1-1-1 in Big Five competition, having dominated the boards and hit 26 of the 70 points.

Villanova lead Penn one month ago after a heroics of a special nature in the effort that brought the contest into overtime. The one thing that many people considered, however, was the postgame confrontation with coach Jack McCloskey and Villanova mentor Jack Krafft. McCloskey, looking back on it, says, "Jack and I have discussed the incident since then, and no animosity exists between us."

We sure hope not, coach.

Comparing today's game with last Saturday's St. Joseph's encounter, which the Quakers lost 86-75, McCloskey stated that the "Cats would probably not be able to quell a Penn drive with the same effectiveness as the Hawks did. "They can't shoot with the same authority as St. Joe's. Also, they're not nearly as strong off the boards, so they can't start fast-breaks nearly as easily."

The man doing most of the shooting for the Wildcats tonight is junior center-forward Larry Frank, who is scoring at the rate of 13.5 points per game, and added 13 and 13 points respectively to the Wildcats last Dec. 26, Leftwich, in the role of tallplayer that can easily be neglected in the rush to cover the bigger players and shooters. But once this happening happens, he can stand back and fire off shots that can score.

Jeff Neuman will be looking for a chance to put on another fine display of his skills, and he will very probably find himself face to face with Melchionni on the court tonight for a little "rivalry," and he will very probably find himself face to face with Melchionni on the court tonight for a little "rivalry.,"

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