A collection of the famous Dead Sea Scrolls will be on display at the University Museum starting today and continuing until April 25.

The exhibit is being made possible by the Government of Jordan under the sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution.

Two youths stumbled into a cave and found some old earthenware jars containing half-decayed parchments.

Fortune Accident

As one enters the exhibit, the importance of this fortunate accident becomes apparent, for the display opens with the statement: "The Dead Sea Scrolls rank among the greatest archaeological finds, and are the most important group of biblical documents yet discovered."

The authors of the scrolls were a group of Jews who lived in semi-seclusion at the community of Qumran on the western shores of the Dead Sea.

Modern scholarship is fortunate that the area climate of Qumran has preserved the scrolls. Breathtaking, almost inaccessible climate which made the area too attractive to the Essenes. "Because of the climate," a visitor to the exhibit says, "the region has often been called the 'land of the lost manuscripts.'"

The exhibit opens with the statement: "The scrolls were a group of Jews who lived in semi-seclusion at the community of Qumran on the western shores of the Dead Sea. Modern scholarship is fortunate that the area climate of Qumran has preserved the scrolls. Modern scholars have been fortunate that the Essenes chose the area climate which made the area too attractive to the Essenes. Because of the climate, the region has often been called the 'land of the lost manuscripts.'"

The scrolls were a group of Jews who lived in semi-seclusion at the community of Qumran on the western shores of the Dead Sea. Modern scholars have been fortunate that the Essenes chose the area climate which made the area too attractive to the Essenes. Because of the climate, the region has often been called the 'land of the lost manuscripts.'

The story of the scrolls tells the strangest and fascinating story of the scrolls in its parts; the discovery of the scrolls, the people of the scrolls, the scrolls themselves, and modern scroll research.

In the first section photographs show scenes of several of the eleven caves in which scrolls have been found. In addition, the painstaking methods by which archaeologists uncovered the fragile treasure are shown.

The second section discusses the Essenes, the people of the scrolls. Early Christians were similar to the Essenes in many ways. The Essenes believed in the same God and the Preparatory Meditation was called the "torture of the seven words.

Shi'ite domination. He explained that he will not bespeak for the Essenes. "I would be willing to debate with implications for the day they did, and the day to day life of the community. A sliver of which the scrolls show practical applications of the scrolls show practical applications of the dead sea Scrolls."

In the next section the story is told of how the scrolls were found together with the scrolls, the people of the scrolls, and the scrolls themselves, and modern scroll research.

In the third section the story of the scrolls is told. The scrolls were a group of Jews who lived in semi-seclusion at the community of Qumran on the western shores of the Dead Sea. Modern scholars have been fortunate that the Essenes chose the area climate which made the area too attractive to the Essenes. Because of the climate, the region has often been called the 'land of the lost manuscripts.'

The second section discusses the Essenes, the people of the scrolls. Early Christians were similar to the Essenes in many ways. The Essenes believed in the same God and the Preparatory Meditation was called the "torture of the seven words."

The story of the scrolls tells the strangest and fascinating story of the scrolls in its parts; the discovery of the scrolls, the people of the scrolls, the scrolls themselves, and modern scroll research.

The exhibit opens with the statement: "The scrolls were a group of Jews who lived in semi-seclusion at the community of Qumran on the western shores of the Dead Sea. Modern scholars have been fortunate that the Essenes chose the area climate which made the area too attractive to the Essenes. Because of the climate, the region has often been called the 'land of the lost manuscripts.'"

The story of the scrolls tells the strangest and fascinating story of the scrolls in its parts; the discovery of the scrolls, the people of the scrolls, the scrolls themselves, and modern scroll research.

In the first section photographs show scenes of several of the eleven caves in which scrolls have been found. In addition, the painstaking methods by which archaeologists uncovered the fragile treasure are shown.

The second section discusses the Essenes, the people of the scrolls. Early Christians were similar to the Essenes in many ways. The Essenes believed in the same God and the Preparatory Meditation was called the "torture of the seven words," which has been often described as the "torture of the seven words."
Experts Survey The Viet Nam Situation

By ROBERT SLATER

(Ed. Note: The following is the second and final part of a series about ap-\npearance and attitudes concerning the present American role in Viet Nam.)

What are the pressures mounted against the American presence in South Viet Nam? To what extent do these pressures constitute a serious threat to successful military and political \n
pursuit in this Southeast Asian land?

Such questions, now becoming commonplace in the discussion of American public and private commentators, provide striking enough evidence that American purpose must be guided under restraint and shriveled political wisdom.

Additional comments, sought from University and other individuals, expert or displaying intense interest in the war for South Viet Nam, appear in this article. The focus of yesterday's article concerned the Chinese intrusion into the Southeast Asian basin, and the strategy and purposes of the West, specifically the United States, to counter this invasion.

The concern today centers around the other factors which obligate the United States to take a wider view of the entire Nam crisis, rather than an approach which calls for immediate and practical goals aimed at ending the war in quick and decisive fashion.

The position of the President of the United States has come under scrutiny lately in view of the additional responsibility he has undertaken in foreign affairs. Primarily at issue is the deteriorating role of Congress in the international area, respect to decision-making and policy implementation.

To put some perspective on this area of crucial importance to the American political process, Dr. Lewis Galbraith, Assistant Professor of Political Science and a congressional expert, was asked for his thoughts on the matter.

Galbraith finds the current undertakings of President John-\n
son's United States to be perfectly compatible with his constitutional responsibilities in the area of national security. Nothing unusual in Johnson's moves to secure Congressional approval as a means of "reinforcing" his already mounting executive responsibilities in the area of Viet Nam.

Johnson Policy

"In the case of Viet Nam, the congress is more or less dependent upon the policy of the President," he maintained.

As to the specifics of the Viet Nam crisis, Galbraith ad-\n
mitted that he did not favor the present policy of the administration, but he felt somewhat frustrated and unwilling to propose an alternative.

"Under our overall policy to honor our commitment in Viet Nam, we are following the only course at our disposal," Gla-\n
braith noted.

What about the ironic twist that the conditions in Viet Nam have brought about, with regard to the 1964 national campaign proposals? Why has President Johnson won the move-all support of the nation in his Viet Nam policies, when the sa-\nniary at issue in the November, 1964, opponent, Har-\n
ry Goldwater, on the ground that the Republican candidate was a 'warmonger'.

Gallbraith gave assurance that the "warmonger" tag was strictly an expedient for the Democrats, and that it was to the detriment of Goldwater's overall campaign strategy to assume that as the prime obstacle to overcome.

Sino-Soviet

"The electorate will definitely allow President Johnson to maneuver with respect to Viet Nam," Galbraith speculated.

A student of military affairs, who while remaining anonymous, discussed the possible implications of the Soviet moves into the Viet Nam war.

To this source, the Russian moves reflect the deeper rifts involved in the Sino-Soviet conflict. The Soviet Union has taken greater interest in the Viet Nam crisis for the purpose of preventing the Chinese from gaining too large a foothold in the North Viet Nam area. He cites as an example the visit of Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin to North Viet Nam in mid-February. From the news reports, he notes, it appears that Kosygin went to North Viet Nam to offer the people there the necessary air equip-\n
ment to bolster their effort against the South Vietnamese.

The Western powers were only told about the air attacks that Kosygin brought with him; he may have brought other military figures, but these were not announced. Such reports led the source to understand that the Sino-\n
Viet were indeed bolstering air military support to the North Vietnamese.

He added that it was quite hard to believe that the Chinese would be allowed to move into North Viet Nam, in the same fashion as they had in other areas of Asia. He modified his interpretation of the Russian effort in North Viet Nam, noting that the Soviet Union did not want to get involved to a great degree in an Asian area such as the Communion nation under Bi- \n
Chi Minh. But, he concluded, the Soviet Union could not afford to allow China to take a predom-\n
nent role in North Viet Nam.

Kinter's View

Dr. William B. Kinter, Deputy Director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University, expressed general support for the present Johnson administration policy of grad-\n
uated and fit air strikes into North Viet Nam. "I don't know whether the policy will work, but it should certainly be given an opportunity to work," he maintained. It is obvious, he explained, that the United States is trying to raise the price in Viet Nam, until negotiations are the necessary and logical next step for the North Vietnamese.

Red China

Kinter, betrayed a certain amount of dismay with the United States presence in Viet Nam, noting that a United States de-\n
feat there would considerably deteriorate the already precarious conditions of Southeastern Asia.

He observed that the Red Chinese have already committed their troops, morale, and en-\n
voys to stepping up guerrilla tactics in the heretofore stable and independent state of Thai-\n
land, located west of the South-\n
east Asian heartland. "The world is going to regard a Unit-\n
ed States defeat in South Viet Nam as a major and signifi-\n
cant defeat," he noted.

CONNAISSANCE

"Spotlighting Issues Of American Government"

Presents

RICHARDSON
DILWORTH
Former Mayor Of Philadelphia

Speaking On

URBAN GROWING PAINS

TONIGHT
ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM

8.00 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE
Kintner On
The Teach-In

We regret the decision by Dr. William R. Kintner, Deputy Director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, not to participate in the "Teach-In," Dr. Kintner, in his letter which appears on this page, states that "it is indeed appropriate that questions of such import (as the Vietnamese crisis), be discussed at this and other American universities in an atmosphere of legitimate debate or alternative points of view." With this we quite agree. But Dr. Kintner continues, "It is questionable that an all-night exposure to an exchange of views between students and some six or more faculty members will contribute to general enlightenment..." With this we must take exception.

Dr. Kintner attacks the concept of the "Teach-In," apparently regarding it as purely a grandstand play with no educational value whatsoever; such is not the case. Although the policy orientation of those initiating the program may be more or less obvious, that does not deny or negate its stimulation of discussion. The Teach-In was opened to all interested parties representing any responsible viewpoint on the subject. Dr. Kintner evidently feels it will be one-sided; it certainly will if those who disagree with what they believe the position of the program may be generally agree. Dr. Kintner apparently does disagree—boycott the discussion.

There are no simple answers to what must be one of the most vexing—and dangerous—situations of our time. If, Dr. Kintner sincerely feels that those promoting the "Teach-In" are misguided, he owes it to them and to all participating students to present his views on the subject. It would indeed be unfortunate if the "Teach-In" were to persuade many to adopt a particular conviction simply because that was the only view presented; the University is not and should not be made a soapbox if it is allowed to be through the medium of radio or television. This is not true of meetings such as those of the Faculty of this University, who, if those who profess "sober consideration"... but will not act to remedy it, the entire educational value of tonight's sessions will be lost.

We hope that the "Teach-In" will be conducted in an emotional as well as emotional basis. We believe it will. We also believe that the films being proposed by the Faculty of this University, who have made faith in the responsibility and maturity of their colleagues.

For the last twenty-five hundred years the only "legitimate" endeavors of man's artistic endeavors have been encompassed by the holy quartet of Art, Literature, Music, and the Theatre. It is the in the sense that man was more and more creative talents in these various fields were acceded great honor and that the works produced and the contexts used in these four areas, and only these four, were devoted to scholarly investigation and study.

But in the last half century a completely new art form, the cinema, has been so rapidly developed that, today, it threatens to take its place alongside these categories as the fifth legitimate art form. In fact, many influential lecturers throughout the world feel that movies are more artistic and have a much greater artistic as well as the character and environment of the twentieth century man as at present contemporary books or plays. A talented youth with creative talents in an art form as new and likely to dream of directing a motion picture as he is of writing a novel or drama.

Unfortunately, most Americans still identify movies with the smiling countenance of Doris Day or Rock Hudson. But for others, who know and appreciate the work of Eisenstein, Fellini, Renoir, Bergman, Kurosawa, and Bunuel, films provide exciting and stimulating intellectual fare. While blinding the intimacy of the theatre, the art of the last contemporary filmmakers surpasses that of the television in that they are able to convey a visual beauty, a breadth of scope and special effects impossible to achieve in live drama.

Important Medium

Indeed, the motion picture is gradually gaining recognition as an important, or at least as important, a French periodical "Cahiers du Cinema", is devoted entirely to evaluation of the evolution and vin- tage films, while the texts of their papers as "La Dolce Vita" or "Last Year at Marienbad" have been published in paperback book form. Film series have drawn large audiences at colleges throughout the country. Yet no major American college or university has seen fit to offer courses in cinema appreciation, as they have done in the areas of music and art. This is really not surprising, for the great tradition of American learning is sometimes slow to adapt to cultural and scientific change. I was until the 1930's that an American college offered courses in Psychology.

New Courses

Thats it would be quite admirable if Penn were to show some thing of a pioneering spirit offering courses in the appreciation of motion pictures. Certainly, the establishment of these courses would be far from impractical. The courses would be given on a three hour per week basis, with a two hour "lecture" being the showing of a major film, while the one hour recitation would consist of a discussion of the film. Most films over a year or two old can be rented for about $25, a nominal sum. Initially, these courses could be offered under the Department of English or General Literature, and, if the experiments were successful, A Department of Cinema could be established. Unfortunately, students interested in a subject that runs high in January, over 200 people attend a little publicized showing of Sergei Eisenstein's silent classic, "Ten Days That Shook The World."

It is clear that the great motion pictures have all the qualifications to make them fit subjects for academic study—they rate high on the scales of aesthetic validity, student interest, and the feasibility of study. Their only drawback is its exclusiveness; for they are not really films as such but rather a body of work by an academic institution by breaching with that tradition.
**Campus Events**

**Official Announcements**

Scandinavian Seminar—Miss Barbara Weisz, who participated in the Scandinavian Seminar during 1962-63, will be on campus, (Bishop White Room, Houston Hall, Thursday, April 8) to discuss the program with interested students. For an appointment with Miss Weisz, call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Ahead, Tel. STV-8468.

A meeting to discuss the coordination of the Student Activities Calendar and the scheduling of student activities for 1965-66 will be held Monday, April 12. Any student organization which has not received notification and wishes to send a representative should make arrangements to do so by calling Mr. Gay Anselmo, ext. 7515, or Miss Joan Marshall, ext. 8596.

**University Agenda**

- People to People and the Catacombs are presenting Philipino folk singing at the Catacombs tomorrow at 9:30 and 10:45 p.m. All students invited.
- People to People and USA present their weekly international coffee hour today from 4-till.

**Activity Notices**

**MIN-S DOIW STREET 3711 SPRUCE**

**For That Skimmer Week End... OR ANY WEEK END...PRICED RIGHT...**

- Penn Skimmers
- Penn Zipper Jackets
- Penn T-Shirts
- Penn Sweat Shirts
- Polar Madras Bermudas
- White Duck Slacks
- Polish Cotton Slacks
- Cotton Knit Jerseys
- Button Knit Shirts
- Dress or Sport Shirts
- Maid Madras Shirts
- Wool or Cotton Socks
- Decem & Wool Slacks
- Denim & Leather Slacks
- Levi Denim

--- AND MANY MORE OUTSTANDING ITEMS ON SALE---

**CSUS Mailbox** --- **APO/OSS Mailbox**

- Due to the font size, this will not fit on the page.

**VARSITY SHOP**

**3711 SPRUCE STREET -- OPPOSITE MEN'S DORMS**

**Student-Faculty Discount Coupon**

**ACADEMY AWARD Nomination**

**BEST FOREIGN FILM**

**The Umbrellas of Cherbourg**

More people buy more save. 

Note is the Time.

**HONDA**

world's biggest seller!
Enthusiastic Over Scrolls

Dr. Moshe Greenberg

"A sensational discovery inspiring a tremendous amount of controversy," Dr. Moshe Greenberg, Professor of Oriental Studies, described the Dead Sea Scrolls in discussing the exhibit which opened today at the University Museum.

Considered to be one of the most brilliant students of Jewish history and religion in America, Dr. Greenberg has studied and worked on the scrolls. At Penn he teaches courses in advanced Hebrew and Jewish history during the second Temple period, which is when the scrolls were written.

Dr. Greenberg calls the scrolls the "most important literary find... for the history of the Jews during the second Temple times and the mid-Hellenistic period."

The greatest effect the scrolls have had has been in the field of Biblical study. "These manuscripts are so different from any Hebrew text that modern Hebrew to read and understand takes the skill of an expert," Dr. Greenberg went on, "undoubtedly one thousand years older, and with all the variations, but only had indirect evidence of their existence from ancient Biblical translations such as the Greek Septuagint, second or third century B.C., and the Jerome's Latin Vulgate, fourth century A.D."

"Now, however," Dr. Greenberg continued, "for the first time, we have actual examples of Hebrew texts that contain just these kinds of variations."

While, final, that over 200,000 people had seen this same exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, Dr. Greenberg expressed some pleasure and said, "It shows people will prefer to see tangible this sensational discovery rather than be content with nothing about it."

One of the most intriguing is a fragment of a tiny scroll with letters so minute they are on the size of an inch high. Despite their small size, the letters are distinct and perfectly formed as any of the larger works.

The actual script of the scrolls varies. The biblical manuscripts were written in an older form of Hebrew, while the others were written in the script which was in use at the time. Scholars feel that this is an indication of the greater importance the Jews attached to the Biblical works.

The script in some fragments no longer resembles Hebrew, as it is a modern Hebrew to read and understand small passages. The museum charges fifty cents to help defray the high costs of insurance and shipping.

Dead Sea Scrolls On Display At Museum

Today's News      The Daily Pennsylvania

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Roger S. Walsmsley will speak tonight on "The Log Ideas in Physics from the Renaissance to World War II." This lecture is the second in the five-part series of lectures on "The History of Science" being sponsored this month by the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

Dr. Walsmsley will be speaking in the McKean Lecture Hall of the School of Law and Business Building.

Dr. Walsmsley, Associate Professor of Physics, and, since last summer, Director of the General Honors Program, was the 1965 recipient of the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award. The Lindback Award is presented annually by the University to that member of the faculty who has most distinguished himself as a lecturer and teacher.

Dr. Walsmsley has participated actively in basic research, doing work in such fields as Nuclear Magnetic Resonance and Fermi Levels, and has taken part in a number of these fields. He also appeared in a recent colloquium at Yeshiva University on "Some Problems in Geometry in Cell." As well as being Director of the General Honors Program, Dr. Walsmsley is currently serving on the Undergraduate Affairs and Graduate Admissions Committee of the Physics Department, and is the Advanced Placement Coordinator.

He is a past member of the Executive Committee of the College.

Campus Events

Campus Events (continued from page 1)

11:30 A.M., Football. The lightweight football team will be having the annual spring meeting on Thursday, April 8, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 1-A of Davis Humanities Lab. All interested students welcome.

4:30 A.M., Marching Band Funeral Party. Requires an extra meeting on Thursday, April 8, at 4:30 a.m. All interested students welcome.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

WE NEED SOME FINANCIAL HELP IN ORDER TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS YEAR AND WE WILL BE THANKFUL.

INQUIRIES TO:

Mr. Richard Fernandez, Christianson Building, 3619 Locust Street

Temple Film Society Presents

Ingram Bergman

THE MAGICIAN

Admission 75¢

Tuesday, April 6, 7:30 P.M. Beaver Hall, 110 West Fifth Street, 3619 Locust Street

University Camps For Boys And Girls

Annnounced Male And Female Counselors Openings

For 1965 Camp Season

We Need Persons With Skill And Experience In: Recreation Athletics Swimming & Other Areas

Address All Inquiries To:

Mr. Richard Fernandez, Christianson Building, 3619 Locust Street

PROVIDENT LIFE

A century of dedicated service
Regretful But Enthusiastic

Miss Ann B. Spiers

Miss Ann B. Spiers, outgoing Vice-Dean of Women, vividly remembered her eighteen-year affiliation with the University, where she answered her own rhetorical question, "How can you possibly take part in association with one of the most outstanding faculties and student bodies in the United States except to say it’s been a tremendous privilege?"

Characterizing herself as an "enthusiastic alum," Miss Spiers, who felt she is still hoping to take her Ph.D., in an education here at Pennsylvania, remarked that the most pleasant thing she has witnessed is the recent upgrading of the Harvard-well inspired "spirit of inquiry and opportunity for exploration" that is assuming such an important role in campus intellectual life.

"Meeting on to announce the position of Secretary for the College Enrollment Examination Board, Miss Spiers, whose present position as Vice-Dean places particular emphasis on the co-ed and her college problems, academic and otherwise, is counting on taking "the insights and ideas of the students" to her new job.

Since she will generally be concerned with re-arranging ways to combat the problems that arise during the transition period from high school to college and analyzing the reasons for the great mobility of students to and from within the national college community."

Miss Spiers now faces the task of working not so much with the students herself as on behalf of the student. As a Doctor of the history of education and comparative education, Miss Spiers is optimistically looking forward to "the opportunity to examine American education from a new vantage point."

Ann B. Spiers is leaving the University. It is perhaps more precise to say she is merely leaving her position as Vice-Dean. As the co-eds of classes to come will find that most of desks in Logan Hall 117 on their way to the Vice-Dean’s office are unoccupied, they will be waiting for them inside, at least in spirit.

Miss Spiers confided that "...while I may be leaving the University, the University will never leave me."
Penn's Rugby Club Slams Wildcat 15-3

By HOWARD S. KUNITZ

For the first time in their six-year existence the Penn Rugby Club defeated the Villanova Wildcats by a embarrassing score of 15-3 yesterday at Bryn Mawr. Said Joe Regan, captain-coach and student at the Law School, "We dominated the entire game, we were very tig." With similar victories over St. Joe's and the Philadelphia Rugby Club, the Quakers boast a perfect record with only three games remaining to be played. It is evident of the skill of wins over Temple and Jefferson Medical School after clearly outclassing Villano-

Villanova, the club looks forward to entertaining First City, a team that knocked off powerful Baltimo-

re which is one of the fourteen ers for Eastern Seaboard hours.

Penn's Rugby Club Slams Wildcat 15-3

By HOWARD S. KUNITZ

For the first time in their six-year existence the Penn Rugby Club defeated the Villanova Wildcats by an embarrassing score of 15-3 yesterday at Bryn Mawr. Said Joe Regan, captain-coach and student at the Law School, "We dominated the entire game, we were very tig." With similar victories over St. Joe's and the Philadelphia Rugby Club, the Quakers boast a perfect record with only three games remaining to be played. It is evident of the skill of wins over Temple and Jefferson Medical School after clearly outclassing Villanova, the club looks forward to entertaining First City, a team that knocked off powerful Baltimore which is one of the fourteen ers for Eastern Seaboard hours.

Penn's Rugby Club Slams Wildcat 15-3

By HOWARD S. KUNITZ

For the first time in their six-year existence the Penn Rugby Club defeated the Villanova Wildcats by an embarrassing score of 15-3 yesterday at Bryn Mawr. Said Joe Regan, captain-coach and student at the Law School, "We dominated the entire game, we were very tig." With similar victories over St. Joe's and the Philadelphia Rugby Club, the Quakers boast a perfect record with only three games remaining to be played. It is evident of the skill of wins over Temple and Jefferson Medical School after clearly outclassing Villanova, the club looks forward to entertaining First City, a team that knocked off powerful Baltimo-

re which is one of the fourteen ers for Eastern Seaboard hours.

Penn's Rugby Club Slams Wildcat 15-3

By HOWARD S. KUNITZ

For the first time in their six-year existence the Penn Rugby Club defeated the Villanova Wildcats by an embarrassing score of 15-3 yesterday at Bryn Mawr. Said Joe Regan, captain-coach and student at the Law School, "We dominated the entire game, we were very tig." With similar victories over St. Joe's and the Philadelphia Rugby Club, the Quakers boast a perfect record with only three games remaining to be played. It is evident of the skill of wins over Temple and Jefferson Medical School after clearly outclassing Villanova, the club looks forward to entertaining First City, a team that knocked off powerful Baltimo-

re which is one of the fourteen ers for Eastern Seaboard hours.

Penn's Rugby Club Slams Wildcat 15-3

By HOWARD S. KUNITZ

For the first time in their six-year existence the Penn Rugby Club defeated the Villanova Wildcats by an embarrassing score of 15-3 yesterday at Bryn Mawr. Said Joe Regan, captain-coach and student at the Law School, "We dominated the entire game, we were very tig." With similar victories over St. Joe's and the Philadelphia Rugby Club, the Quakers boast a perfect record with only three games remaining to be played. It is evident of the skill of wins over Temple and Jefferson Medical School after clearly outclassing Villanova, the club looks forward to entertaining First City, a team that knocked off powerful Baltimo-

re which is one of the fourteen ers for Eastern Seaboard hours.

Penn's Rugby Club Slams Wildcat 15-3

By HOWARD S. KUNITZ

For the first time in their six-year existence the Penn Rugby Club defeated the Villanova Wildcats by an embarrassing score of 15-3 yesterday at Bryn Mawr. Said Joe Regan, captain-coach and student at the Law School, "We dominated the entire game, we were very tig." With similar victories over St. Joe's and the Philadelphia Rugby Club, the Quakers boast a perfect record with only three games remaining to be played. It is evident of the skill of wins over Temple and Jefferson Medical School after clearly outclassing Villanova, the club looks forward to entertaining First City, a team that knocked off powerful Baltimo-

re which is one of the fourteen ers for Eastern Seaboard hours.

Penn's Rugby Club Slams Wildcat 15-3

By HOWARD S. KUNITZ

For the first time in their six-year existence the Penn Rugby Club defeated the Villanova Wildcats by an embarrassing score of 15-3 yesterday at Bryn Mawr. Said Joe Regan, captain-coach and student at the Law School, "We dominated the entire game, we were very tig." With similar victories over St. Joe's and the Philadelphia Rugby Club, the Quakers boast a perfect record with only three games remaining to be played. It is evident of the skill of wins over Temple and Jefferson Medical School after clearly outclassing Villanova, the club looks forward to entertaining First City, a team that knocked off powerful Baltimo-

re which is one of the fourteen ers for Eastern Seaboard hours.

Penn's Rugby Club Slams Wildcat 15-3

By HOWARD S. KUNITZ

For the first time in their six-year existence the Penn Rugby Club defeated the Villanova Wildcats by an embarrassing score of 15-3 yesterday at Bryn Mawr. Said Joe Regan, captain-coach and student at the Law School, "We dominated the entire game, we were very tig." With similar victories over St. Joe's and the Philadelphia Rugby Club, the Quakers boast a perfect record with only three games remaining to be played. It is evident of the skill of wins over Temple and Jefferson Medical School after clearly outclassing Villanova, the club looks forward to entertaining First City, a team that knocked off powerful Baltimo-

re which is one of the fourteen ers for Eastern Seaboard hours.
Penn Opens League Play By Defeating Middies, 3-1

The Penn Baseball team began its quest for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship yesterday by edging Navy, 3-1, at Stewart Field. The Quakers timely hitting and clutch pitching proved to be the margin of victory over the good-hitting, no-field Middies.

Despite only four hits in the whole afternoon, the Quakers put on ice in the third inning with backing-to-back singles. Navy Moore ignited the rally when his hard hit grounder was errored by the shortstop, Navy hurler. George Volckmann cut it down to a wild pitch sending Moore to second and one out later, Bob Finney stroked a single to left scoring Moore. The Penn captain then stole second, and home on Chuck Shields base hit.

Pracuelli, Neuman Stops Middies

Leftfielder Pat Pracuelli started the game for Penn, and was faultered for six hits in as many innings. However, the Quaker cut-out surprisingly well, and one rally qualified every rally except in the fifth.

Second baseman Bill Sorensen started the third frame with a line single. Bob Brancato followed, and Volckman helped his own cause with a sacrifice to second. Jackson brought in the runs on the same three innings allowing only Hila. Penn's last run was engineered by Chuck Fitzgerald, who greeted relief pitcher Mike Donnelly with a line shot over the centerfielder's head. By the time the ball got back to the infield, Fitzgerald was penciled at third. Navy Moore was hit by the next pitch, and Donnelly capped a good afternoon by balding home the Quaker runner. As compared with the Temple encounter a week ago, in which nine errors were made, McClusky's charges committed only two miscues the whole afternoon. Furthermore, although Hunch Murray got the only other hit of the afternoon, the Quakers were hitting the ball solidly and cutting down on their strike outs.

Navy Left Field

A fellow by the name of Roger Sandler was playing left field for Navy yesterday. Sandler, former Heisman Trophy winner and quarterback of the Navy football squad, gained renown for capturing many a Midshipman victory single-handedly. Yesterday, however, he looked little more than a football player in baseball togs. He fielded twice, grounded out, and allowed the Ranges to score.

Penn's next game is Saturday against Rutgers of South Jersey.

(Continued on page 2)

It's Squamish Time At AEPI

Forty-three man Squamish is coming to Penn. Displaying true fraternal spirit, Alpha Epsilon Pi has organized a complete Squamish team and has delivered the following invitation to the Daily Pennsylvania.

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi heartily challenge any fraternity or sorority to compete in a game of forty-three man Squamish. Any house which considers itself a worthy competitor may pick up the gauntlet by contacting Athlete's Council man Dick Borsick at EKE-7491 daily.

Fencing Notice

Varsity, Freshman Fencing Competition 7:30 P.M. Today.