Bayard Rustin, famed Civil Rights leader, stated last night that the Negro has shown the necessity for a planned democratically-oriented economy.

In a lecture sponsored by Connaissance Rustin stated, "The private sector of the economy will not put the unemployed back to work." He added that the "Capitalists will not buy what they don't need." The more immediate and necessary goals he said, included a two dollar minimum wage, a thirty-hour week, fair labor standards for both white and black, the incorporation of maids, launderers and employees engaged in other menial tasks into the mainstream of American wealth, and the doubling or tripling of teachers' salaries.

Seeks Free Tuition

To this list Rustin added that students should receive all their textbooks free of charge, and tuition in public as well as private institutions of learning should be abolished. He also pointed out that students should receive a salary for attending school.

Rustin, the organizer of the Negro march on Washington in August, 1963, added that the federal government should build this 'vile of hospitals, apartment houses and schools. The Negro, he claimed with indignation, was not part of the working force for the construction of these offices and thus would be fired from the jockey of unemployment.

He concluded his list of goals for the American economy by stating that hundreds of thousands of Negro maids should be elevated to assistantships in public schools, taking care of the young school child's elementary needs and thus, permitting the teachers to teach exclusively. Rustin claimed, "The Negro wants to be a part of our institutions as they now exist as horrible and unworthy of America as these institutions are."

Rustin went on to point out that the Negro wants to integrate into our schools, he wants to drive a Cadillac, or a Lincoln automobile, he wants to live in suburbia, he also wants to hire cleaning women, but our society won't let him.

He followed these remarks (Continued on page 4)

Mask & Wig Announces New Officers For '65-66

With the completion of their 27th annual production, "Listen, They're Playing Our Song," the Mask and Wig Club has announced new officers and members for 1965-66.

New officers are Mark Busenkell, '66, President; Kenneth M. Robinson, '66, Secretary-Treasurer; Thomas A. Wilson, '66, Business Manager; and Howard V. Marvinett, '66, Stage Manager.

Club members elected include: Y. Shepard Abbott, '65; Scott K. Anderson, '65; Craig Brey, '65; Joe F. Burcham, '67; Richard S. Berry, '61; K. Scott Borden, '67; Robert Brittain, '67; Roger P. Cook, '65; Thomas A. Cox, '66; Jack Grant, '66; Stanley Hauser, '66; Robert L. Krueger, '65; Michael Rabinowitz, '67; Peter Zetlin, '66; Mark Busenkell, '66; Hal Schrier, '66; David E. Shapiro, '66; Mark S. Goldman, '66; and Stan Sheldrake, '66.

Club members elected include: Y. Shepard Abbott, '65; Scott K. Anderson, '65; Craig Brey, '65; Joe F. Burcham, '67; Richard S. Berry, '61; K. Scott Borden, '67; Robert Brittain, '67; Roger P. Cook, '65; Thomas A. Cox, '66; Jack Grant, '66; Stanley Hauser, '66; Robert L. Krueger, '66; Michael Rabinowitz, '67; Peter Zetlin, '66; Mark S. Goldman, '66; and Stan Sheldrake, '66.
Seance

BEVERLY J. SCHWARTZ

Miss Stanley had a little boy, Arthur, in the early years of her marriage. Having lost the child, she actually believes she is able to call him back, to provide him with a playmate to keep this little kidnap victim.

If our country is outstanding in the history of the world for its unprecedented melting pot, as it was, at least symbolically, a special role. A major element in the American heritage— as the original native— has, like many of this fellow Americans, been the victim of cliches. Folk culture portrays him as given to monosyllables, and as otherwise so uncommunicative that he must resort to smoke signals to achieve understanding. On the lower level, such a portrait takes its place with the prejudiced picture often presented of other groups in American life.

Si Dianzhu wrote "Cheyenne Autumn," now at the Stanbahan Theatre, is a spirit of humility and with the clear desire to strike a blow against such cliches and for the dignity of the Red Man. The saga, in a similar spirit that John Ford made the film.

Both book and film trace the saga of a grave injustice once done to a proud people who deserve— and would have been satisfied— fair and honorable treatment.

The Cheyenne Reservation

It is September of the year 1876 at a Cheyenne reservation in the vast, barren prison called the Indian Territory— now known as Oklahoma. There is a tiny, frame schoolhouse where a young Quaker woman, Deborah Wright, (Carroll Baker of all people), teaches the Indian children. Beyond is the office-home of the Indian Agent and treaty of U.S. Third Cavalry security troops under the command of Major Braden, with Captain Thomas Archer (Richard Widmark) second in command.

Of the original 1000 Cheyennes sent to this reservation in the spring, only 286 are left, the others having died from smallpox, disasters, and as otherwise so uncommunicative that they must resort to smoke signals to achieve understanding. On the lower level, such a portrait takes its place with the prejudiced picture often presented of other groups in American life.

So it is agreed by the three Cheyenne chiefs (Gilbert Roland, Ricardo Montalban, and Victor Mature) that they must escape from the reservation and try to reach their homeland which is 1500 miles to the northwest.

In Dodge City, reports of Cheyennes in the area have whipped everyone into a panic— all except paraplegic Marshal Wyatt Earp (JAMES STEWART), center; two real cowboys, Jesse James (BRENDON E ffitev), right, and professional gambler Jeff Buck (JON CARRADINE).

In Dodge City, reports of Cheyennes in the area have whipped everyone into a panic— all except paraplegic Marshal Wyatt Earp (JAMES STEWART), center; two real cowboys, Jesse James (BRENDON E ffitev), right, and professional gambler Jeff Buck (JON CARRADINE).

Indian Fight

The tribe moved quietly out of the village under cover of darkness, a ragged, pitiful band with hardly 100 warriors. With dawn comes the discovery of the escape, and the small troop of security cavalry begins the pursuit. Although the Cheyenne chiefs don't wish to fight, a battle is precipitated by one of the warriors, Red Shirt (Sal Mineo). As news of the battle streams eastward, the number of Army casualties increases, and the people begin clamoring for action against the "blood-thirsty" marauding savages. As troops and more troops, thousands of them, are sent west to pursue the ragged little band of Cheyennes.

Thus began the 1500 mile Exodus of America's first second-class citizens. They fought the cold of winter with nothing to eat. They fought the army, the land, time and anything else that came between them and their home.

The saga of Cheyenne Autumn touches the lives of Wyatt Earp (James Stewart), "the man of Dodge City and Tombstone," and Curt Schurr (Edward G. Robinson, Secretary of the Interior). The epic tale of the Cheyenne should touch the lives of all who see it.

John Ford, the only film director to have won six "Oscars," is back in his favorite valley where he has made six other films. The magic touch of Ford's cinematography is clear throughout this production. The color photography and wide screen scenic views that were captured on film bring an authenticity to the story and players which has been lacking in other dramatizations of historical events.

I.S.A. & People To People Present

JAPANESE CHERRY

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL &

ICED TEA HOUR

JAPANESE ENTERTAINMENT

JAPANESE CUISINE

4-8 P.M. @ Lounge Houston Hall

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

Make Money Driving This Summer!

Yellow Cab Company

100 South 13th Street

Monday through Thursday—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday—9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Six Pages—Nothing Said

The text of the Administration's special brochure prepared in response to an SOS Committee letter mailed to selected alumni, has finally become available. Unfortunately, the document was acquired with no help from the Administration, which has not only failed to mention its existence to students—and some Faculty, at least—but has maintained a tight silence on the entire matter of the Fine Arts building in recent weeks.

The official defense of the building is too lengthy to print in full, but in effect repeats the same arguments used by the Administration last November. There is no new evidence to support the claims. The defense is worded in careful generalities which consistently fail to meet the objections of the building's opponents. Here are a few:

"In the case at hand, the space subtracted by the new building is more than made up by new landscaped acreage being added elsewhere in the quadrangle."

Where is this additional open space coming from? Last autumn we were told it would come from the raising of "outmoded and useless" structures. It is now being said we were told the fraternity houses which are the only buildings which could in any way be construed as falling under this definition—along with the Projects and Granta office, which is minus nothing—will not be razed. Surely Blanchard Hall was not meant; the Administration's device. If the building is so desirable, why in the name of reason have the plans been no so carefully concealed? Why is the existence of architect's sketches and models denied when they have been seen by persons who have described them? Why the cloak of secrecy? Why confidential mailings when the issues are a matter of public concern? Why?

Could it be because those who are protesting are right?

Rustin's Solution—Nothing Valid

Bayard Rustin's call last night for a planned economy to overcome the barriers of automation, urban decay and de facto segregation is blocking the Negro advance will undoubtedly bother many moderate supporters of the Negro movement. It bothers us. That the civil rights movement, as Rustin contends, has helped democracy and improve life for most Americans cannot be denied. Civil rights and economic measures, like those of McCarthyism and consequent campus political conformity, are a necessary part of the American school system, and the war on poverty were largely engendered by the movement and its rekindling of political and social conscience. Moreover, one finds it hard to refute Rustin's main contention that the Negro is seeking admission into American institutions at a time of technological revolution and dislocation. The Negro admittedly is a major victim of so-called "structural unemployment" which results from the lack of new skills to meet new job demands.

What is of concern however, is Rustin's solution to overcome such structural dislocation. While at present financially unrealistic, his plans for a thirty hour week, a $2 minimum wage and free college tuition are at least abstractly just goals. It is his call for large abstractly just goals. It is his call for large scale national economic planning that raises a doubt. Admittedly, an expansion of government control of the economy may be in order. But a centrally planned economy need not be necessary if rational government-private enterprise cooperation is given a chance to operate. Rustin and other civil rights leaders may be asking the right questions as they analyze the "tacit contradictions of the nation," but in calling for a totally planned economy they are not necessarily presenting the right answers.

Letters To The Editor

RATUS RATUS

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania

Last September, I contracted to live with two girls in an apartment in the Harrison dorms. Since that time I have acquired innumerable new roommates. These termites, ants, and roaches have neither asked my permission to live with me, nor have they paid the requisite $210 rental fee. In addition, their living habits have created an intolerable odor which leads me to suspect the presence of "rattus rattus".

I have asked that they be evicted, to no avail. It is not that I object to being kind to animals. I simply feel that the University housing is already overcrowded.

June Seller

SPEAKER BAN

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania

We read with regret that a bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature which proposes to ban Communist speakers from colleges and universities receiving state aid. While we are opposed to any attempts to restrict freedom of speech on college campuses, we must feel particularly concerned when a group of elected representatives, who have sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States, should introduce legislation which is so obviously contrary to the spirit and letter of the Constitution.

Therefore, the Policy Committee of the Young Democrats will conduct a study of the applicable constitutional questions and the effects of this type of legislation where it has been enacted in other parts of the country. The results of this study should be presented to the University Administration and the General State Authority from which the plans have been so carefully concealed. Why?

UNFAIR ATTACK

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania

State Senator Benjamin Dondlow (D-Phila.) has unfairly attacked the University of Pennsylvania. In his recent to protect taxpayers against unnecessary expenditures he has missed misleading statements which serve only to cloud the true issues.

First, 56% of Penn's total enrollment is from Pennsylvania and 39% of the full-time undergraduate enrollment, the special target of the Senator, is from the state. Second, it may be well to note that tuition rates here fall to cover even academic salaries. The Senator's contribution is less than 1% of total expenditures. Third, in both ever increasing numbers and ever enlarging amounts, the University is providing financial aid to all those who need it. Admission is based primarily on the scholastic record of the individual student, and not, as Senator Dondlow implies, on the ability to pay the tuition. Campus ADA at Penn recognizes that mushrooming costs of higher education pose serious financial questions, both to the university and to the families of the students. Therefore we believe that this problem must be handled through increased state subsidization and scholarships. The text of our times requires equal education. Only through awareness of this challenge by all those concerned we can develop a better Pennsylvania and, indeed, a better world.
Biologist
To Speak

Dr. Conway Zirkle, professor of Biology will deliver an address entitled, "Mendel and His Influence on Human Society" in honor of the Mendel Centennial, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in McKean Hall of the Law School.

Professor Zirkle is a recognized authority on the history of the biological sciences and has published widely in that field. Among his other publication is included a biography of Mendel, generally considered to be the standard work on him.

The lecture is the third in the Philomathean History of Science Lecture Series. In previous weeks the society has presented Dr. Francis Schult of the Mathematics Department, and Professor Roger Walmacy of the Department of Physics. On Thursday, April 22nd, the Philomathean Society will present Dr. Charles Rosenberg, Assistant Professor of History, speaking on "The Problem of Criminal Responsibility in the Nineteenth Century."

Coffee Hour
About Japan

People to People and the International Students Association will hold a coffee hour this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. "Japan" will be the country featured. Misako Ando will head a group of Japanese folk dancers and singers in a Japanese Cherry Blossom and Tea Hour. The festival, another in the series highlighting the cultures of various nations, will also include a sampling of Japanese food, tea, decor, and perhaps a bit of sake or snake wine.

The entire University community is invited.

Donelow
(Continued from page 1)

Dr. J. G. Donelow, governmental employer in Philadelphia, with 11,000 employees, his research effort brings $28.5 million into the state in the form of Federal Research grants. It also attracts an additional $30 million from students and visitors to the University.

"The benefits the University brings to the city and the state, far outweigh the aid given it by the state."

Rustin
(Continued from page 1)

Rustin said that the Negro wants the better things in life because of the nature of our industrial, urbanized and technological society. This society, he added, has shown the Negro the better things in life and the Negro wants to have them.

Degrading from this theme, Rustin said that the Civil Rights movement has contributed a great deal to our society. It has freed the American campus of conservatism and McCarthyism, he pointed out. He stated that never before in American history were Jews, Protestants and Catholics united to improve the social welfare of the nation.

He remarked that the American people were made aware of the inferior school system of the United States for the first time in this century. He said that although housing of school children is associated with the Negro movement, students were forced much further distances to attend school not more than thirty years ago.

Holy Week Services

Asbury Methodist Church
Good Friday: 12:00 - 1:30
Easter Day: 11:00 A.M.

Campus Lutheran Chapel
C.A. Bigg - 3681 Locust St.
Friday - Maundy Thursday - 8:00 A.M.
Holy Communion
(Light Breakfast to follow)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Maundy Thursday
Holy Eucharist - 5:30 p.m.
Good Friday
Liturgy of the Day - Noon - 3:00 p.m.
Stations of the Cross - 8:00 p.m.
Holy Saturday
The Easter Vigil
Baptism & Eucharist - 9:00 p.m.
Easter Day - Holy Eucharist - 8:00 am - 10:30 am

Tabernacle Presbyterian Church
Maundy Thursday 8:00 P.M.
Bach's Cantata 106
Gottes Zeit ist der Raum - Westminster Singers and Orchestra
Holy Communion to follow
Good Friday - Church Open
12:00-3:00 p.m.
12:00-3:30 p.m.
12:30-1:30 Service
Easter Day - 11:00 a.m.
53rd & Chestnut St.

White Rock Baptist Church
Good Friday - 11:45 - 3:00 p.m.
Classified Ads

SBCLASSIFIED WANTED FOR BOTH ROOMMATES - 1108 Locust St., 3/2, 200 month complete, available May 15. Next Ev. 2-7526

EFFICIENCY APT. - $125 MONTH COMPLETE. 2004 Locust St., 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $125 complete, available May 15. Next Ev. 2-7526

WHOLE APARTMENT TO RENT FOR EFFICIENCY APT.-135 MONTH COMPLETE, TYPING EXPERTLY DONE AT REASONABLE TWO-MAN APARTMENT RATES - Central Typewriter Exchange, 2224 Locust St., 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ostuw. and national news with Eddie
7:30 EVENING REPORT—World Symphony, Op 21. String Quartet No. 4; Webern: for Orchestra. Pierrot Lunaire, 8:00 MUSIC 21 with Mr. Norman
SIC SHOW with Lonnie Schooler.

Classified Ads

1. NQ 7 for Strings in F, Op. 59, concerto No. 5 for Violin, K. 219. Beethoven: Quartet No. 10:00 - on FM - MASTERWORKS 2770 9142. 6254. 2767 10:00 - on Locoat Street. Features: outdoor bar-
suitable for 3 or 4. Furn. arrange. EV 2-
Privste bath Entrance BA 2-6254. 2340, MM 2333 copying, mimeographing, stencils. Foreign. Complete, available May-August, large, clean, hilly furn. redone, private parking - Call EV 2-8047.


3. 100% Mahogany paneling. EV 2-6420

4. 100% new furniture. EV 2-6420

5. 100% restoration. EV 2-6420

6. 1 Bedroom - 2 People From EV 7-1986 Day or Eve.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

24-hour Printing Service

LETTERS - PRINTING OF ALL TYPES

LODLOW PRINTING SERVICE (On the Campus)
3606 Saxon Street
217-4643

University Agenda

- Professor Cassen Zieve lecturing on Hundredth Anniversary of Mendel, McDean Hall. Law School. 6:30 p.m. today.
- Tri-Delt Carnival—April 20, 11-11 p.m. at 3723 Locust Street. There will be a jazz band, booths of chance, and fun and excitement for all.
- Dr. Manuel Garcia Blanco of the University of Balancas and the Royal Spanish Academy will speak on "Caucasus, Latera Surfnericanas" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

Activity Notices

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES Election Meeting: Monday April 19, 7:30 p.m. Smith-Penson Room of Houston Hall. Dr. Charles Price will speak on "Selecting a Graduate School." Attendees. AP/OSIN: Executive Board meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 10 Houston Hall. PP: First meeting session for all those interested in joining the DP Business Staff will be held on Wednesday, April 14, at the DP office, in the house-
mament of Sergeant Hall 24th & Chesterfield. 4 p.m.

HUELE: 5:30 Study group today at 5:45. Coffee Hour Today 3:30-4:30 Chapel John-
son will be the guest of the foundation.

Zing into spring! in a new Chevrolet

Chevrolet 1 Impala Side Sport Coupe

If you've been sitting tight waiting for just your kind of car, with just your kind of power, at just your kind of price—wait no longer!

Chevelle. It's a bigger, more beautiful car this year. Which is why that handsome silhouette could be mistaken for cars costing a thousand—even two thousand—dollars more.

Chevelle. This one's got lively looks, spirited power, a softer ride—and remarkable room atop a highly maneuverable wheelbase. No wonder it's today's favorite mid-size car.

Corvair. Ask any '65 Corvair owner how it feels to drive a car with such easy steering, topnotch traction and regula-
tion-engine power. And be ready to do lots of listening.

Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II or Corvettte

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY: There will be a meeting to day at 3:30 in Room 10 of Houston Hall. Plans for the balance of this semester will be discussed and elec-
tions for next year's officers will be held. All members are urged to attend. STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM: Meeting tonight, 7:30, Bishop White room. ILN Topic: Development of Objectivism and Effect of Inflation on War Bonds. THETA BIKETA: Penn Football Coach Bob Oddi will speak at dinner meeting tonight (April 14) at the house. Mem-
bers only are invited.

WXPN: Hearing exams will be given today in Room 10 in Houston Hall (third floor) between 3 and 5:30 p.m. Exams takes about 1/2 hour. All listeners required to attend in order to make staff this spring.

Car In Europe

Student low-cost VW rentals. Let us show your Dad how you can bring home a car for the family (as yourself) at the low Tax-Free Factory price in Europe and save the rental cost. Give home ad-
dress for brochure. R. Cur-
tes in Europe, inc. 350 5th Ave., N.Y. PL 5-3550

NSU PRINZ

Phil Deha

The 2nd Prex

Clare Christ

Guaranteed

Manufacturers are apt to let you know their products are guaranteed. In financial circles, it's been made of this, too. Gentlemen's club policies and condi-
tions are all well advertised.

We'd like to boast a bit about the guarantees in life insurance. It happens to be the only financial instrument that assures the comple-
tion of a man's savings plan, even if he doesn't live to see them through.

Life insurance is unique this way: It's guaranteed to create an estate automatically, regardless of time.

PAGE FIVE
Tight Races Shape Up In Both Leagues

Yanks, Birds, Chixos To Bid For AL Flag; Bomber Hopes Ride On Aging Mantle, Ford

By LARRY KRONK

In Philadelphia, the American League is "in the final stages." Since the Athletics pulled out of the City of Brotherly Love, most Philadelphia fans have ignored the "junior circuit" until World Series time. The average Philadelphia resident would guess that the Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Angels are Clay diet farms.

Nevertheless, the AL will play with games this season and when the wins and losses are sorted out, the Yankees, Orioles and White Sox will be somewhere near the top.

Last year, loyal Yankee fans, gradually becoming as rare as the Anasazi, were tennants at the time, and Los Angeles Angels art lass passes in August as the Bronx Bombers. Bob Bailey should be ready to snare once again. batting champ in Carl Yastrzemski and a steady third sacker in Frank Malzone. Pitching is a strength here.

The Cleveland Indians have the majors' best chances to win ahead of that distinction, but his good financial friend Mrs. Justice, Stengel would have retumed to the major league to the point of shedding Ralph Houk's attendance records. However, the Mets have advanced to the point where they should be replaced by a manager.

Everyone in the place laughed, but even the "old professor" himself was silent, and he seemed to be in from the bull pen. Will anyone ever forget Casey's lightning outfielder Sam Bowens. With these additions, the Mets are not only the constant starter, but the team will take a few years to develop.

The Daily Pennsylvania State Supplement

Old Prof's Here Again

By HOWARD G. KUNITZ

When Jim Zimph played for the "Little General" in the Polo Grounds, John McGraw's Giants were perennial winners. But when Jake Ruppert snatched Babe Ruth from Boston, the Yankees deserted McGraw's pala< I it was a wonderful opportunity for the "Little General" in the Polo

Tight Races Shape Up In Both Leagues

Cardinals Chosen To Repeat In N.L.; Cincinnati, Phillies To Fight For 2nd

By MARK TURTLETAUB

On the basis of preseason workouts, here is the prediction of this year. would really be bolstered by a comeback by Joey Jay. Reliever and Ray Sadecki duplicates his '64 performance, the pitching staff will hold its own.

1. St. Louis - The Cards have the major's best infield, so that this year, from the new acquisitions, or the downfall will come earlier than last year.

2. Cincinnati - Dick Stuart should beef up the attack, but the absence of Bobby wine at short could complicate the infield problems. The Phillies are a balanced squad, but must get 1965, from Billy Williams and George Altman. Good hitting has been developed this spring.

3. Philadelphia - The powerful Dodger pitching staff should be aided by the addition of Claude Osteen, who could easily win 20. Hitting remaining sound, but greatly improved fielding at second and third, along with a moratorium on well, will jump the team to fifth.

4. Milwaukee - A lack of reliable third and fourth starters will hurt this hard hitting ball club. Could also use a good back-up catcher.

5. Pittsburgh - The Pirates should bounce into a star, but lack of depth in pitching and a tendency to lose to the lower division clubs are major problems.

6. San Francisco - A lack of reliable third and fourth starters will hurt this hard hitting ball club. Could also use a good back-up catcher.

7. Pittsburgh - The Pirates should bounce into a star, but lack of depth in pitching and a tendency to lose to the lower division clubs are major problems.

8. Chicago - Outfield is strong with Billy Williams and George Altman. Good hitting has been realized in the Pala< I it was a wonderful opportunity for the "Little General" in the Polo

HITLER

- Has a limited number of discount tickets for the April 24th performance of ROLF HOCHHUT'S "THE DEPUTY"

REGULAR PRICE $3.50
DISCOUNT PRICE $3.20 (250 for HILLEGEL Members)

Contact Hillel Office

TRAVELING?

No matter where, when, how, why, or with whom you or* going, there is a University City Travel Service 3331 Chestnut Street (On The Campus) EV-2-2928

HILLEGEL
Phillies 65 Outlook: Why Not Victory Now?

BY STEVE SARSHIN

Richie Allen will win the National League Batting Crown and third baseman Dick Stuart will make almost 50 errors. Cookie Rojas will be a regular at second base. By the end of the season, the Phillies will have a tough time making the National League flag.

Gene Mauch's boys lost more than eight thousand dollars to the final three weeks of 1964 season when their twelve game skid cost them a shot at the playoffs. The Phils of last year, a team that seemed to be saying "we have nothing to lose and everything to gain," now the Phils are fighting for pennant. The pitching is sound, and the lineup is strong. Everyone is a first rate player, the lineup is not made up of second-stringers, and the mid-season trades have strengthened the club. The Phillies will have a good shot at winning the World Series.

Chris Short Ace Up The Sleeve

Jack Baldschun and Ed Roe are still one of the best pairs of relief pitchers in the majors. If these two hold up, the Phillies will be tough.

INFIELD: Dr. Strangeglove, Dick Stuart, will make his share of errors this year and then some. Yet Stuart is expected to win more games with his bat than he loses with his glove.

Taylor is a competent second baseman, but Gene Mauch's number one batsmen couldn't even hit .250 last year. rotary Wheel and Ruben Amaro are two of the best fielding shortstops in the National League. Both are hampered by serious back injuries, and serious injuries to key players are what lose pennants.

Richie Allen, rookie of the year in 1964, should make up one notch to Most Valuable Player. Allen should hit .321, knock in 120 runs, and lead the team in R.B.I.'s. Although his fielding has improved, he'll still have trouble on a tough ground ball. Between Stuart and Allen a grounder to third has only a fifty per cent chance of being converted into a hit.

Cookie Rojas won't be on the bench long— in fact, he shouldn't be on the bench now. His batting may be a little off, but he's just too valuable around the bases to make his presence felt in a pinch.

Jin Running A Constant Winner

streed Mauch and the "philistines" when he optioned out two of the majors. If these two hold up, they will carry the team.

In case anyone is wondering how Green batted last season, we'll ask you to look at the stats. He batted .250 last year. His fielding was not up to par, but he was still a valuable member of the team. The fans in the dark with their cool new-type exploding scoreboard.

With more than a dozen color choices, the fans can choose the color of their favorite player. The colors are chosen by a random drawing at the beginning of each game. The fans are encouraged to bring their own colors and place them around the stadium.

Add Spice To The Game

Permanently, we think it would be kind of nice if the different colored balls had worked out. Who's going to take the place of the nickle-tired fans? We don't think so. The fans are happy with the color scheme and it's been a hit with the fans.

In the National League, The Cardinals will win again, because they have won so many times in the past. The Phillies will be right on their tails, followed by the Reds, the Giants, the Braves, the (opaq) Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Pirates. The Miraculous Mets will move out of the cellar, all the way to eighth place before they start to fall.

OVER THERE: Out on the other side of the fence, the White Sox, the Orioles, the Indians, the Red Sox, the Yankees, are the teams we're looking for. The Orioles won't be far behind the Indians, the A's, the Red Sox, and the Yankees. We don't follow their picks, as these are far from guaranteed. We're not sure about the last game of the season, but we'll keep an eye on them.
Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

By JIM RESTIVO

The Columbia Lions, behind the four-hit pitching of Dave Hill, shut-out Penn, 15-0, yesterday at Stewart Field. The New Yorkers provided the Rams southpaw with a six-strike-hit parade before the two and a half hour marathon was called on account of darkness.

Penn started Perry and his early trouble in the first inning foreclosed the whole afternoon's action. The Penn pitcher gave up a walk, three singles, and hit a batter to precede the Lions with a 3-1 lead. Columbia put the game on ice in the third. The first three batters drew walks, then Hill himself punched the first of his three hits through the infield to score two runs. The Lions scored two more in the inning and running. Two hits later, Jerry Parson drove Perry's fastball over the fence for his third round-tripper of the season, this time the fire was out, Columbia led, 10-0.

Southpaw Hill was his second against one loss and brought the Lions' log to 10-0. The Columbia southpaw, who started the game by working three innnings and losing his first game, rebuilt Parson defeated the Rams 15-0.

The only bright spot of the afternoon was the Columbia University baseball team's victory over the Quakers in the first game in Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball play for Columbia.

On Bright Spot

Only Jim Nocto, Chuck Fitgerald, and Bob Knepper were able to solve Hill's mastery. For the Columbia southpaw, Hill's second victory of the season, will play their next match at the twenty-first. At the seventh spot, lost 2 and 1. After Dembner, though, nothing went right for the Quakers. George Hill, playing second, lost touch for the Quakers. George Hill, playing second, lost touch for the Quakers. The Freshman baseball squad, which had its hopes on the second weekend against the Scarlet golfers, was inspired play of the Scarlet golfers in the first game in Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball play for Columbia.

Rutgers Tops Golfers, 6-1

The Penn golf team lost its first match of the season yesterday against the Scarlet golfers in a 6-1 upset at Rutgers at the Forage Country Club, just outside New Brunswick. As Rutgers had been defeated 5-1 by Army earlier in the year, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Number one man Bob Dembner started off on the right foot with his one-up triumph. After Democrat, though, nothing went right for the Quakers. George Hill, playing second, lost touch for the Quakers. On Saturday, the Columbia eighties will open their season against M.I.T.

Cinderella Take On Rams

Win Would Even Log At 1-1

The Penn varsity, and freshmen, meet West Chester University at 3:00 p.m. today at Stewart Field. The Quakers have a chance to tie the score after the Rams last in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships last season and are expected to match Penn's talent. The Rams are led by the combination of eight since early in the season. Will Hill will go right in the first game. Geor- ge Hill, playing second, lost touch for the Quakers. The Freshman baseball squad, which had its hopes on the second weekend against the Scarlet golfers, was inspired play of the Scarlet golfers in the first game in Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball play for Columbia.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.

Columbia Batters Penn, 15-0

Lion Hurler Stars In Victory

With opening day for the Penn Heavyweight, March 14, and Penn had beaten the Cadets 5-2, the Quakers were favored. But the Red and Blue could not cope with the unfamiliar course, the cold windy weather, and the improved play of the Scarlet golfers.