University Receives "A" Rating For Pay To Full Professors

The American Association of University Professors has revealed that the University pays its faculty members a compensation that is among the highest paid by any American University.

The announcement of the University's achievement came Friday during a speech in Washington by Princeton Professor William W. Kimball. At this hour, Raymond learned that the AAUP received scores ranging from 3.5 to 4.0. Only 3 percent of the nation's leading institutions were rated by the AAUP.

In addition, the University also received a "A" for its average compensation of full professors, which was 23 percent above the national average. This figure includes an average salary of $12,681 and fringe benefits, including group health insurance, pension payments, and preferential treatment for children of faculty members.

The University did not fare as well in the ranking of those schools paying large average minimum salaries. In this category, the University received a "B" rating, which implies that the minimum salaries paid to professors are slightly below $10,740, the minimum amount paid by schools receiving an "A" rating.

Although released compensation figures compare favorably to those issued in the last issue of "Penn Comment," according to the 1963-1964 ratings appearing in the magazine, the University received "A's" in all categories except for the compensation of Associate Professors who received "B." However, the University also received an average compensation to associate professors that was large enough to afford an "A." Moreover, average salaries and compensation have both increased, jumping from $10,745 to $11,730 to $12,681 respectively.

Provost David Godshalk said that he was very pleased with the announcement and that he did not believe that the University "intended to be "complacent in this matter" and hoped that future years will be witness to even higher ratings based on a faculty policy as progressive as the one already in existence."

Other schools which were mentioned at the meeting were the Virginia University, City College of the City University of New York, Northeastern University and Stanford University, all receiving the same ratings as the University, and Amherst, Brown, Indiana Institute of Technology, Columbia, Duke, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, Wesleyan, Yale and Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges of the City University of New York, the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the University of Rochester, all receiving "A" ratings.

Connaissance Will Appeal Budget; MSG Claims Request Is Too High

By ELLEN KRAFTSOW

Richard Halperin, president of Connaissance, complained yesterday about a $2000 cut in the organization's 1965-66 budget request by the Men's Student Government (MSG) Finance Committee.

"We do plan to appeal our appropriation," Halperin stated. Halperin was confident that the group would receive a greater appropriation. "We have had more than adequate grounds to receive a greater appropriation. We have had more than adequate grounds to receive a greater appropriation."

By MARTIN NARGOLIS

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The election of new officers came as part of an effort to make the organization a "permanent, viable organization" with broadened its membership on the campus.

In addition to their official address in the party, Fabrikant called for a "challenge of Red and Blue Party," "For too long," he said, "we have been identified as the fraternity party in the eyes of the students. For Red and Blue to be a part of the campus, we must not become a fraternity party, the exclusion of independents." The Class of 1965 Student Government and a member of Red and Blue, stressed for full party support in maintaining organization throughout the white years, 1965-66.

JERRY GATES

Red And Blue Picks Gates As New Head

Jerry Gates, junior in the College, was elected Chairman of Red and Blue Party at its convention Monday evening. Gates will replace Robert Paskias, graduating senior, as head of the campus political organization.

The election of new officers came as part of an effort to make the organization a "permanent, viable organization" with broadened its membership on the campus.

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JERRY GATES (Continued on page 6)
"Major Dundee"

Randy Swartz

Was not the long awaited movie, "Major Dundee," which opened at the Staton Theatre yesterday, to bring to the screen pure adventure, braving excitement and lusty action along with some superb characterization of men in battle? Did it not start Hollywood's greatest epic hero in the person of Charlton Heston? The answer to the first question is a very disappointing no, and as for the second question, it doesn't really matter. Charlton Heston plays a Union Army officer who commands a company of renegades and deserters in a desperate mission through the great Southwest. It seems that an Apache Indian, Shara Charriba, and his followers are masquerading as Confederate soldiers below the border. The town also has Senta Berger which makes up for the bad first impression that the U.S. troops had gotten. Love time follows and exciting fight scenes are ruined by faulty direction and bad casting.

“Major Dundee” has a shoddy book, a definite asset to the film which was shot on location in the badlands of Mexico. On the other hand, “Major Dundee” has a shoddy book, a director who is heavy handed, Mr. Heston had reservations before he made the film and had many more since it has been completed. On the positive side of the ledger, we have a cast which gave a fine professional performance and some superb characterizations. Mr. Heston has reservations about the color photography is a definite asset to the film which was shot on location in the badlands of Mexico.

Or the other hand, “Major Dundee” has a shoddy book, a director who is heavy handed. But with that chance, which sometimes tends to a faint hope, and Mr. Heston has reservations about the color photography is a definite asset to the film which was shot on location in the badlands of Mexico.

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President Harrwell met yesterday with student representatives opposed to construction on its present site. The University's plans for the fine arts building. He explained that commitments have already been made that cannot be broken.

But this is an old story. Far more interesting were the proposals brought forward by student representatives. The idea of moving the building from 34th to Walnut Street would more effectively enclose the building be moved from 34th to Walnut Street. This would bring them into full view of the campus more directly than would the former. This would bring them into full view of the campus more directly than would the former.

At yesterday's meeting, students proposed that this be done in the form of a ramp leading across the street to the North Campus area.

On last reason advanced for the Walnut Street site is the ease with which a ramp could be constructed there. This would bring into full view of the campus more directly than would the former. The building on Walnut would certainly not detract from the unusual architecture of the Furness Building--which was designed to stand by itself and would be an unobstructed view of its towers from all sides, to stand by itself and there would be an unobstructed view of its towers from all sides. In this way, it would make a forceful statement.

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Letters To The Editor

Published for the University of Pennsylvania community by its undergraduates

1885 The Daily Pennsylvania

TROUBLED GIANT

The United States oil industry is almost every liberal's favorite target as a special privileged monopoly that victimizes American consumers and drains government policy. In recent years however, as the petroleum growth rate slowed down, many oil firms have been faced with serious problems in both legislatively and financially. The future appears to be fraught with many perils and only a few opportunities for this so-called "protected monopoly."

Archeic Pricing

Proverbs the most serious problem the petroleum business will face in the near future is the arcaic pricing situation. Oil, in a discovered well, is virtually a free good. Thus, with a generous allowance for foreign government participation, most Middle East producers can make enormous profits selling oil at $1 per barrel. In the East Texas fields however, where production is highly restricted and protected, posted prices are $2.94 per barrel. Thus, with imports tightly controlled and with an illegal production depletion allowance of 27.9%, producing oil in a high profitable operation.

On the other hand, refining gasoline is almost as unprofitable as producing crude oil. The heavy surplus of petroleum that are controlled at the production stage play havoc with refined products, so that it is a speculative market such as Chicago, gasoline prices average 114 a gallon, although continuing war, war always speculate the future.

Phillip Burns, a Warrenton School finance instructor, associated with the petroleum industry as a consultant, feels that the Chicago price system will eventually invade the East, where high cost producers presently enjoy high profits. Thus, Banks feels that the marginal region in the East Coast market will face a severe test in the coming years unless cheap sources of crude oil are made available to these unfortunate firms.

However, even if domestic production and pricing restrictions are eliminated, and if foreign oil is allowed free entry, and if legalized cartels can normalize gasoline prices, the petroleum industry still faces a severe challenge as one of our nation's leading energy suppliers. Two of oil's leading markets are already being eliminated. In the electricity generating field, residual oils are steadily losing ground to coal and natural gas. Banks feels that the future potential for this business, now faced with threats of atomic and eventually thermonuclear competition is minimal. In the field of residential heating, oil is also facing a losing struggle. Although Banks stated that oil is probably cheaper on a BTU basis, almost all new home construction now uses gas or electric heat. Thus oil seems destined to be eliminated from these two vital markets within the next two decades.

Electric Cars

Other threats to petroleum demand, though substantially more remote, exist in the gasoline- and diesel-dealing operations, far by the greatest consumption of petroleum. Banks feels however, that there may be replacement markets available to oil in place of its lost business potential supply areas, and that these might include fertilizers and petrochemicals. Lubricants could also become a large future source of revenue. Although these will probably always be a petroleum industry, even liberals will have to admit that it is no longer a sheltered monopoly.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

PEACE GROUPS

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

In the light of the present great concern with peace at Pennsylvania and around the country, it is wise to consider aspects of the "peace" organization movement to run rampant these days, and make most "peace" groups, for the most part, discreditable, no matter how desirable it may be to end war. Most "peace" organizations assert that war is evil and immoral on principle, no matter what one is fighting for. They cite all manner of myths about the religious, to support their claims.

Politically, most "peace" groups are on the left. They advocate everything from the welfare state to socialism. In each of these political systems, one group (the bureaucratic leaders, acting in the interest of the "public") tries to force another group (the men of ability) by means of laws to give up their rightful earnings for the "unearned benefit of the "public". Behind every law is a gun.

In war, one side tries to force another side to accept its will by means of guns. But on the other side has guns to shoot back.

In the context of domestic politics, however, the government has a legal monopoly on the use of force, and its victims are disarmed by law. We are now faced with the obscene spectacle of people who abhor armed forces, who abhor violence against armed people, but who advocate force against legally disarmed victims. A rational man (one who understands the logical consistency and justice from the people with whom he deals) must have nothing to contempt for any of the allegedly "peace" groups. But Wesley Woodrow would like to know more of it.
WASHINGTON (AP) - American officials rejected today a North Vietnamese proposal for ending the Vietnam war, treating it as a plan to deliver South Viet Nam to the Communists.

The rejection came in a State Department conference of editors and broadcasters that could not be identified.

The North Vietnamese demand for the removal of American forces, which the Reds called a necessary for the resumption of peaceful negotiations, was viewed as a Communist trick to continue aggression against South Viet Nam.

U.S. authorities insisted that North Viet Nam exercises command and control over the Viet Cong guerrillas. They expressed confidence they will know it when and if that control is ended.

No precise terms that may be worked out, the United States will seek guarantees by an international mechanism which would present from North Viet Nam from continuing as it has since the 1964 Geneva agreement.

The unprecedented move necessary to halt the fighting in South Viet Nam, U.S. authorities told the news editors and broadcasters that if the liberation of some men and stopped and the Hong Kong authorities halt their direction of the war effort, then it is believed the South Viet Nam government will hand over the Viet Cong guerrillas.

U.S. relations is expected to continue air strikes on North Viet Nam at an intensified pace through the approaching monsoon season. Experts said the monsoon starting in about 30 days will bring bad weather in the mountain areas but that the weather should not greatly affect along the coastline where the U.S. air strikes have concentrated on Communist highways, bridges, radar stations and military depots.

U.S. officials said the bombing is causing substantial trouble for the Hong Kong government and interfering with the southward flow of men and weapons.

"If you're watching you" BOGALUSA, LA (AP) - Negro pickets, with police standing guard, marched in front of midtown stores Wednesday - and seq negotiations counseled with a "buy in.

Small signs stating, "The Ku Klux Klan is Watching You" appeared to picket points that the bright, but day remained peaceful.

A light plane flew over, spilling out pink leaflets apparently left to "Mulberry Tree," r/o 4107 Pine Street.

The nature of the proposals was not made public. Another meeting is expected Thursday.

USSERY of San Francisco, CORE'S national vice chairman, was quoted as saying, "We are meeting with the police to discuss the possibility of a 'buy in' agreement."
In Jenkintown

George A. MacFarland, 77, emeritus professor of accounting at the Wharton School, died Monday, April 12 at his home, 216 Greenwood Avenue, Jenkintown.

He was a faculty member of the University for 44 years before retiring in 1953.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel A. MacFarland; one son, George A. MacFarland, Jr.; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Grace Presbyterian Church, Jenkintown. Services were private.

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People To People Holds Banquet, Installs Officers For Next Year

People to People installed new officers just night at its final banquet in the Smith-Penman Room of Houston Hall.

The new co-presidents are Arthur J. Shriberg, College '66, and Ronald Bornstein, Wharton '67. Shail Anjaria, Wharton '66, is vice-president for publicity; Betsy Dash, College for Women '66, is vice-president for membership; and Robert de Guardiola, Wharton '66, is vice-president for programs.

Steve Schoen, Wharton '66, is treasurer. The assistant treasurer is Richard Nielsen, class of '67. Gail Harrison, College for Women '68, is secretary; and Kevin Metia, Engineering '67, is office manager.

Chaplain Johnson delivered an invocation and a prayer at the beginning of the banquet. After dinner Schriberg, past president of People to People introduced honored guests.

William Carr, Assistant Director of Foreign Students, installed the new officers. The co-presidents and next made acknowledgments.

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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!

Chevy II. No car so trim has a right to be so thrifty. But thrifty it is, with money-savers like brakes that adjust themselves and a long-lived exhaust system.

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

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### Gates

(Continued from page 1)

he commented, must be a "reg- 
ulation that, in the long run, 
leads to a situation of mutual 
cooperation." He added that 
the President's comments were 
most encouraging.

A. S. P. R. H. H. M. of 
Cornell include Mark Ellman 
and members of a newly estab-
lished Junior Activities Council. 

### Hoopsters

(Continued from page 7)

tion to Ed Anderson, who came 
back when we needed him—it 
was a tremendous thing to do." 
In presenting the MVP award 
to Pavlak, former Quaker cap-
tain and winner of the award, 
Joe Sturgis, said, "If I were 
playing in defense, there would 
be only one answer the second 
time he drove on me, and that 
would be to deck him."

Transferred Inspiration

Upon accepting the award la-
ter, Neumta said that his in-
spiration seemed to have carried 
over into the baseball season. 
"I threw the St. Joe's game 
away in the last inning, and the 
next game, the players picked 
it up."

Pavlak said after being named 
ocaptain, "I have to view next 
year with mixed emotions. It 
seems like only yesterday that 
I was a freshman on coach Har-
ter's club, and now I'm going 
into my last year. I'm sorry 
I have only a year left, and I 
hope we can win it next year 
for Jack and everybody here."

### Students

To March

Over one thousand Philadel-
phia area students and adults 
will march on Washington Ap-
ril 17 to protest the war in 
Vietnam.

Participating in the demon-
stration will be the Students 
for a Democratic Society (SDS), 
activists of the march, and the 
Philadelphia Committee for the 
March on Washington, which 
will organize transportation for 
interested Philadelphia groups.

HHS issued an open call to 
the nation early last February 
to increase interest in the march 
to protest U.S. policy in Viet-
nam. Later, this group petitioned 
Congress and offered the United 
States the alternatives of nego-
tiation, neutralization, or mil-
itary withdrawal.

The Philadelphia committee, 
which has gathered letters and 
spoken to many Philadelphia area 
organizations, will transport many 
of the estimated 1000 marchers 
from the Philadelphia area.

The demonstration at the 
White House will begin at 10 
a.m. in the early afternoon the 
march will progress to the Sylv-
ian Theater, near the Washing-
ton Monument, where Senator 
Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Jour-
nalist L.F. Stone, folk singer Joan 
Baez, and Student member of a 
civil rights group will speak.

(Continued from page 7)

For That Skimmer Week End

... OR ANY WEEK END

Priced Right...

- Penn Skimmers
- Penn Zipper Jackets
- Penn T-Shirts
- Penn Sweet Shirts
- Penn Madison Bermudas
- Penn Cotton Bermudas
- White Duck Slacks
- Penn Cotton Slacks
- Cotton Knit Jerseys
- Ban-Lon Knit Shirts
- Dress or Sport Shirts
- Plaid Madison Shirts
- Wool or Cotton Socks
- Dacron & Wool Socks
- Dacron & Cotton Socks
- Levi Dungarees

---and Many More Outstanding Items---

---

### Indian Professor

Lectures Today

Dr. M. K. Ramaswamy, on 
leave from Karnatak Univer-
sity, Dharwar, India, will serve 
as a visiting lecturer at the 
University. Thursday April 15.

Dr. Ramaswamy will visit 
under the auspices of the 
American Association of Physics 
Teachers and the American Inst-
stitute of Physics as part of a 
broad, nationwide program to 
stimulate interest in physics.

The program is supported by 
the National Science Foundation, 
The American Institute of Physics 
in a federation of five principal 
societies in the field of 
physics research and teaching 
including the American Association 
of Physics Teachers, The American 
Physical Society, Optical Society 
of America, Accoun-
tific Society of America, and the 
Society of Nucleonics.

Lectures, informal discussions, 
assistance to faculty members 
covering curriculum and 
research problems in physics, 
and talks with students will fea-
ture Dr. Ramaswamy's visit.

1. Now that graduation's getting 
close, have you given any 
thought to the kind of work 
you'd like to do?

I want to work for 
The Good of Mankind.

2. I might have suspected.

It helps. And I'll certainly 
need a pair of sandals.

5. Is it required?

I'd probably grow 
a beard.

4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satis-
faction of knowing 
I'm helping to Build 
A Better World.

5. I'll be doing much the same 
thing! I've also lined up 
a job that affects society in 
positive way. And if I do 
good, I'll move up, and my 
decisions will be even more 
important in the scheme of things. 

But aren't you beautiful? 
What about sandals?

6. You don't need them in 
Equitable's development 
program. All you need is 
appetite for challenge 
and responsibility, and 
the desire to do the best 
possible job. The pay is 
tops, too.

You know, I'm afraid a 
beard would itch—could 
I go on getting along 
with Equitable?

See your Placement Office for the date Equitable's employment 
representatives will be on campus. Or write to Equitable Development Division.

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Campus Events

University Agenda
- Debate Society—Penn-Princeton Debate, Monday at 8 p.m., Dietrich Hall. Everyone invited.
- IAA-Lecture, "Isaac Paktaran," by Mr. Ruben Alt, Minister, Embassy of Pakistan, and of Pakistani representation in New Delhi, London, Peking, Ankara, Tehran, Cairo. Conclusion of series on majority toleration and minority assimilation, Tuesday April 20, 7 p.m., Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

Sphinx Challenges Friars To Fund Raising Contest

There will be a very important meeting of all members for election of next year's officers and to discuss plans for a spring party, Wednesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 of Houston Hall.

AIDA—urgent meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Houston Hall. Friars Room to discuss anti-HUAC petition. All are welcome.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—news and feature articles for next issue are wanted on April 19th, 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT UNION—meetings are open to all students. Last meeting was held on April 18th, at 7:30 p.m. in Smith-Penniman Hall. Next meeting Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

Sphinx Senior Society has issued a statement to all Penn students as a result of the economic problems with the Class of 1965. The Society has issued a statement in response to the current political situation, and has called for the election of a new leadership team. The statement includes a call for a new tax proposal, which is expected to be announced later this week.

STUDENT PEACE UNION—meeting today is 4 p.m. Houston Hall. Meeting is open to all students.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY—election meeting Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bishop White Room.

Noon—Meeting today for hour. Take any exam between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. today in Room 10 of Houston Hall.

Sphinx Baseball Squad Drops First Game, 3-2

ST JIM RESTIVO

The Penn Freshmen, able to hit but unable to score, were stove-kicked yesterday by the Hill School. The score was 3-2 after the first inning. Although the Freshmen were left-handed pitching were only mediocre, they were their base running that cost them the game.

In a surprise start, Bill Small, whose usual position is at center field, pitched the first two innings. In his second inning, he allowed the opposition to draw first blood by virtue of a home run out of the Pottstown field.

Ralph Muncie, who came in to relieve Small in the third inning, and in the next frame to get in immediate trouble. The Hill hitters tagged Muncie for four straight hits, including a double, to take the lead for good, with a 3-0 game.

Meanwhile, nothing was going right for the Little Quakers. In the opening inning, second baseman Tom Gayeski singled a single, and after one man was retired, Greg Vick and Vince Carbone drew back-to-back walks. Penn was unable to score however, as the next two batters hit a double and a fly out.

Coach Muscati and Gayeski returned in the second inning to engineer a Penn rally, but the Hill hit a double play and the Hill School nine chipped in with two errors to give the Quakers their only two runs of the afternoon.

Sphinx Senior Society to see which of the two of 1965 reach their Twenty-fifth Reunion, Tuesday April 20, 7 p.m., Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

Friday April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith-Penniman Hall.

Everyone invited.

Track

Four Freshmen competed in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. The team was able to run a new record in the high jump, 6'8". The team also broke the record in the 4x100 relay and the 4x400 relay.

The Penn Relays were held in Philadelphia on April 16th and 17th. The event is a track and field competition that has been held annually since 1895. The Penn Relays is known for its fast and competitive races.

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Frosh Baseball Squad Drops First Game, 3-2

ST JIM RESTIVO

The Penn Freshmen, able to hit but unable to score, were stove-kicked yesterday by the Hill School. The score was 3-2 after the first inning. Although the Freshmen were left-handed pitching were only mediocre, they were their base running that cost them the game.

In a surprise start, Bill Small, whose usual position is at center field, pitched the first two innings. In his second inning, he allowed the opposition to draw first blood by virtue of a home run out of the Pottstown field.

Ralph Muncie, who came in to relieve Small in the third inning, and in the next frame to get in immediate trouble. The Hill hitters tagged Muncie for four straight hits, including a double, to take the lead for good, with a 3-0 game.

Meanwhile, nothing was going right for the Little Quakers. In the opening inning, second baseman Tom Gayeski singled a single, and after one man was retired, Greg Vick and Vince Carbone drew back-to-back walks. Penn was unable to score however, as the next two batters hit a double and a fly out.

Coach Muscati and Gayeski returned in the second inning to engineer a Penn rally, but the Hill hit a double play and the Hill School nine chipped in with two errors to give the Quakers their only two runs of the afternoon.

Sphinx Senior Society to see which of the two of 1965 reach their Twenty-fifth Reunion, Tuesday April 20, 7 p.m., Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

Friday April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith-Penniman Hall.

Everyone invited.

Track

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By Dave Sachman

A fired up Swarthmore lacrosse team whipped the pants off Penn's formerly undefeated stickmen, to the tune of 13-7. The Quakers were willing to hustle for the win, yesterday they were not.

It's a difficult thing for a team to be up by 6 goals especially when there are as many as 11 goals on the scoreboard, a heavy beatdown, which took the Quakers to Providence and New Haven over the last two weekends, for the Red and Blue to make it three weekends in a row with the Harvard men playing Harvard Saturday of Boston.

With Harvard on the horizon, it didn't come as much of a surprise that the Red and Blue couldn't take non-league Swarthmore seriously until it was too late.

Tennis Team Hosts Cornell In 2nd Match

Penn's tennis team, with its mixture of talented and seasoned seniors and outstanding freshmen, will meet same-age, tremendously young lacrosse team from Cornell tomorrow afternoon, at 1:00, at the Palestra Tennis Courts.

The Quaker lacrosse men, fresh from their victorious season opener against Georgetown, have proven that their return is on as good as ever and that this year's crop of sophomores are not only expert seniors, but also will not wilt under the pressure of varsity play. Every sophomore on the squad a shoo-in in the coming adjustment played outstanding tennis in the opener.

Vetrone as an excellent shape and should have as little trouble with Cornell, as they did with Georgetown, Cornell, which will be one of the teams with which Penn was roused last year, lost almost all of its letterman's last year through graduation. In fact, only returning letterman,

Cinderella Smash Rams

BY LARRY KROHN

The Penn track team romped yesterday, conquering the Rams, 13-6-6-2-5. The Quaker trackmen have been successful in their first meet of the season.

While the varsity track contingent held West Chester at bay, 24-14, the field department was building up the varsity Composite track team, by outdistancing the Rams, 44-1/3 to 32-2/3. The Quaker runners were particularly impressive, although the Rams had only two healthy guy in the 220. Bill Rich rebounded from the 880 run last week at LaSalle as he won the mile, 4:20.8, and the 4401/4, 54.2. Steve Smith won both the 100 and 200, by 10 and 20 yards and in both he finished right behind Rich and Millard. In the 880, Rich won by 6 yards, and in the 4401/4, 54.2. The Rams were outdistanced in the 880, 220, 440, sprints, the 220 being run-up officially until next Monday. But the Rams did have a lot of speed, and they started throwing things at me. So if I get assassinated tomorrow, it's your fault, Jack.

"The play-offs," revealed Vetrone, "are a war of nerves."

Hoopsters Hold Annual Banquet; Pawlak, Neuman Are Co-Captains

BY LANCE LAXER

Stan Pawlak and Jeff Neuman shared the distinction of being named the All-Ivy Glove last night, as the Penn Basketball Club held its annual banquet at the Bala Golf Club.

During the fun-filled affair, Penn's two All-Ivy Glove picks were named-captains for next year's basketball team. Stan won the Arthur Kinel-Fisher Trophy as the team's most valuable player, and Jeff garnered the John "Bus" MacDonald award for the most inspirational player. Schayas discussed at length the current professional situation, and added: "We wish the best clutch player in the NL."

OLPH SCHAYES

"Brother Could Make $100,000..."

So before the Celtic game, I'm going to say "Fezzas, Alleluia," according to John Helliings.

I'm not sure if the outset of his coaching career, he looked around and got some from Jack Ramsey of St. Joseph's and Penn's Jack McCluskey, "two of the best coaches around. After watching Ramsey, I began kooting on the players; then, after I saw McCluskey, I started getting on all the time and waving my arms around frantically.

"But in Boston, there are a lot of rowdies, and they started throwing things at me. So if I get assassinated tomorrow, it's your fault, Jack."

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But yesterday, just a mere week and two days before the actual competition, a near final contingent held West Chester at bay, 24-14, the field department was building up the varsity Composite track team, by outdistancing the Rams, 44-1/3 to 32-2/3. The Quaker runners were particularly impressive, although the Rams had only two healthy guy in the 220. Bill Rich rebounded from the 880 run last week at LaSalle as he won the mile, 4:20.8, and the 4401/4, 54.2. Steve Smith won both the 100 and 200, by 10 and 20 yards and in both he finished right behind Rich and Millard. In the 880, Rich won by 6 yards, and in the 4401/4, 54.2. The Rams were outdistanced in the 880, 220, 440, sprints, the 220 being run-up officially until next Monday. But the Rams did have a lot of speed, and they started throwing things at me. So if I get assassinated tomorrow, it's your fault, Jack.

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The struggle between the amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association is one that will be fought out on the track and field. The two giants of sport, one amateur, one collegiate, have been at loggerheads for some time and the struggle between the two giants. There are the millions of dollars involved, the reputation of individuals, the prestige of organizations, and the love of the game.

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