Hook Stresses Need Of Citizen Concern For Foreign Policy

Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy at New York University, stated last night that citizens must concern themselves with foreign policy if they believe in democracy.

Refuting Walter Lippmann's argument that foreign policy should beolley administered and formulated by the government, rather than the people at large, Hook said that three reasons demand a public willing and able to participate in foreign affairs. The first reason, he pointed out, is the fact that by definition a democracy stands for popular participation in government policy. He said that foreign policy should not be excluded from democratic evaluation.

Hook then reasoned that when foreign policy has not been determined by general consensus a catastrophe may result. He pointed out that President Woodrow Wilson was elected on a stand that he would keep us out of war. When Wilson was elected on this stand, he reversed himself, thus preventing a negotiated settlement in Europe. Had this settlement been achieved, the problems of fascism and later communism may not have transpired.

In his lecture entitled, "Ideology, Morality and Foreign Policy," Dr. Hook explained that the United States has consistently disregarded the ideology, which he defined as the set of ideas, of other countries.

Acherson's Address

An example of this disregard of ideology is provided by Dean Acherson's address to young foreign service officers in which, claimed Dr. Hook, Acherson stated that Americans should be connoisseurs of women and food. Acherson did not once refer to the ideology of the countries to which these young diplomats were assigned.

Dr. Hook continued to develop this point, stating that our undetermination of ideology resulted in serious setbacks in the early years of the Cold War. Turning his attention to morality, Dr. Hook noted that there is currently a false conception of moral imperatives in world affairs. He said that American has received much criticism abroad for bombing North Vietnam. However, he noted that

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Development Program

Will Be Held Monday

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The forum, to take place under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Student Government organization, will include applications to inform students of the University Development Program and open to all.

Boothman, Vice-President for Coordinated Planning at the University, will show slides of the projects of the Men's and Women's Student Government organization, the American Motor Association, the United States Air Force, the United States Department of Agriculture, and the Pennsylvania State College of Agriculture.

Exposed concrete on facing on the east and west sides will prevent glare, and the stucco, visible at the top of the church, will contribute privacy.

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Penn Relays Begin At Noon Today

By GUY BLINN

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The Concert Scene

Heady visibility is climbing a small bench ("half the size of the Pepperidge Lounge dance floor"). From this vantage spot with elbows and mops of Margaret Russell shows the steps involved in such ballets and operettas as the boxers nova, frog, slop, mashed potato, etc.

What a way to end the perfect Skimmer weekend.

Concerts Due

William Smith and Concertmaster Ansel Brusilow will present the world premier of a Concerto for Violin and Orchestra by the contemporary American composer David Shifrin, a work composed for Mr. Brusilow, in an arrangement by Mr. Smith from the original score. The world-first-cello concerto follows and, after the intermission, the concert will conclude with the Symphony Number 6 in B minor, "Pathetique," by Tchaikovsky.

Rolling Stones

In a March of Dimes benefit, Don Blevins presents Stars of 1966 at Convention Hall May 1st at 8 p.m. A $5 ticket will hold the show which features the Rolling Stones, Herman's Hermits, Little Anthony and the Imperials, and the Beach Boys. Don Blevins, who is producing the show, will present May 2nd at the Arena for the benefit of the Children's Day Development Center.

Last Call

In the famous "never too late" road company of Broadway show about an elderly couple who are expecting a baby. The show stars Lynn Taitt and Penny Singleton.

Forest-- "Oliver!" road company of Broadway show about an elderly couple who are expecting a baby. The show stars Lynn Taitt and Penny Singleton.


Northwest Theatre-- "Bell, Book and Candle," stars Rita Gam.

Society Hill Playhouse-- "Andrews," will be presented throughout the month of April.

Neighborhood Playhouse-- "The Deputy," the highly controversial play which criticizes the Pope for not acting about the Jewish question during World War II.

FUTURE FILMS

Fox -- "Son of Satan," stars George Maharis and Anne Francis in a drama which opens on May 12th.


Yorktown -- "The Overcoat," is the latest Russian remake of the classic story. Picture opens on May 19th.

Dancers Come To Annenberg

Sharon Pinsky and her New York Dance Company will be featured in a program of modern dances tonight and tomorrow night at Annenberg Auditorium. The productions, which have been brought to the University by the Philomathean Society and the Boston Hall Board will begin at 8:30. Admission is $3.00. The programs will include the following presentations: "Jas- cob," which is based on the biblical allegory in which an angel of God delivers the burden of flesh to Jacob and the restoring of the people of Israel for the glory of the promise; "The Turning," based on Jane's novel, "The Blade to Doris Humphrey's," circe a "blackway," based on the explanation of Ovid, "impression," "The De- nial," "Las Nobles," "Sara- bane," and the "Suite from Carmen Burrows."
The fact that the two pledges acted "on their own," without the official sanction of the fraternity, does not mitigate the house's responsibility. The idea that offenses arise in a particular atmosphere within a house, if the abduction was thus probably known to individuals who did not try to stop it, their failure in this regard leaves the house in part responsible for what may be a permanent injury to the victim of this so-called prank.

When students are calling for more responsibility in the shaping of University policy, while they are actively seeking recognition as mature, intelligent human beings, such disgresses as this are an utter repudiation of those claims, a proof of the unfitness of undergraduates to act for themselves. While those who indulge in such excesses are surely a small minority, they irrate the reputation and assumptions of every student. The undergraduate community has the responsibility to insure that such disgresses, then, do not happen again.

Conduct probation—the penalty recommended—is, as any fraternity man knows, essentially a slap on the wrist. It is not even a binding commitment to more drastic action in the event of recurrences. This offense is the worst violation of the anti-hazing rule since the notorious branding incident several years ago, which should be treated as such. Only in such a manner can repititions be discouraged.

This incident is an indictment of the entire fraternity system. One such misadventure can, for the public, negate all the good in the system. It was, we recall, the drowning of a pledge in a hazing incident that led to the abolition of the fraternities at one Ivy League school several years ago. It will not take too many more pledgenappings or brandings to accomplish the same here.

The IF recommendation of penalties now goes to the University Committee on Discipline. We believe a stronger penalty—such as social probation for a semester—is in order. We believe a stronger penalty—such as social probation for a semester—is in order. We believe a stronger penalty—such as social probation for a semester—is in order. We believe a stronger penalty—such as social probation for a semester—is in order. We believe a stronger penalty—such as social probation for a semester—is in order. There must be no undue leniency in this case, for the good of future pledges, for the good of the fraternity system, and for the good of the University.

### One Picture Is Worth-What?

The picture of the Fine Arts Building which we reproduce in this issue is long overdue. This is the first opportunity the University has given us to present it, and we do so as a public service.

It should be noted that the picture is what is known as an "architect's rendering." This means that it (1) is not to be considered a detail-perfect representation of the structure, and (2) is by no means an objective visualization. The purpose of an architect's rendering is to sell the viewer on the merits of the design, and it accordingly emphasizes the supposed best angles and features of the structure. The rendering in question does not do a particularly good job in this regard, but it should be noted that the perspective effect used tends to minimize the height of the Furness Building by the new structure—though it cannot hide the severe clash of the designs. The effect, moreover, will to make the College Hall quadratic "all modern" on one side and "all old" on the other, an effect whose merits are debatable certainly not enhanced if appreciated from the sketch release today.

We trust our readers will judge the building.

### Letters To The Editor

The biggest threat in my case was my latest unsuccessful battle with the S.P.U. Suddenly, a piece of cardboard caught my eye, and then another and another! There must be some on this campus made it out, but you can't quite make it out.

**K-A-BOOM**

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I was walking towards Houston Hall this morning, having just come out of the last meeting of a two hour brunch with Sarge. Let's, screw up the FREEDOM front, long and looking forward toward (7) to how it was explained in the second hour, it was going well, but with only three weeks left to figure out the other semester's worth of Physics, Chemistry, and, last but not least, Math, it didn't feel like it. And

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**CRITIC'S CHOICE — Oliver!**

Lionel Bart's musical "Oliver!" which David Merrick has brought to the Forrest Theatre direct from Broadway and twenty weeks in Chicago, is something less than good.

"Oily Oliver" by the young British author, Lionel Bart, who wrote the book, music and lyrics."Oliver!" stars Robin Hanasy as the famous Fagin, Bonnie Kroll as little Oliver and Mauren K. Waring as Nancy.

The source is one of this musical's strongest points with such melodies as "As Long As The Needs Must" and the haunting "Who Will Buy" making the biggest impression.

Compared to the New York production which I saw two years ago the road company offers the same high quality acting as well as sound staging that marks true professional productions. The most outstanding aspect of the show is the stage scenery which was designed by Jean Kas- ney. The raw wood beams, the exposed stage lights, and the draft props radiate an atmosphere of London underworld operations. Set on three turntables which seem to be constantly moving, stores and bridges melt into one another as the story progresses.

With excellent performances by Maura K. Wedge and Robin Hanasy and a score which you leave the theatre humming why is "Oliver!" unworthy of being called a hit.

The reason becomes quite apparent after being exposed to just five minutes of the strain line. The book is probably the worst aspect of the musical, be so much that it destroys everything. "Oliver!" is good about "Oli- ver!" You leave the theatre feel-
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3. Farah Alpha Theta sorority and the university will co-sponsor a car wash today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Sigma Xi parking lot, 3200 Lamar St.,

- Sherri Cheekering Folk Shop in the Tate Center.
- Press Interclub Evening Tea Chest. Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday in the West Lounge, HI, Spectators welcome.
- This afternoon from 1 to 2 p.m. in HU 105, Graduate School of Fine Arts; (1) Pecking-Moro Polo’s Wonder; (2) Time-Lapse Studies of Growing Trees; (3) North Indian Village.
- Spectators for Saturday’s lacrosse game vs. Dartmouth please observe no-parking regulations and police barriers at Stewart Field.
- People to people and ISA are co-sponsoring a picnic this Sunday, April 25, at Morris Abo- retum. All students and faculty invited. $5.00 includes bus transportation both ways and lunch. Bus leaves 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Anyone interested please call 844-5500 and ask for the People to People Student Activi- ty office between 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday.
- Tonight at 7:00 p.m., FME will present Dr. Nixon of the Chemis- try Department speaking on “Mathematics in Chemistry.” Initiation and elections will be held. Public invited. Refreshments.
- With your cooperation Sec- ret Agent G5H can finish his survey today and release the

Findings of his research before the end of the term so he can help all campus activities in their September membership drives.

Activity Notices

ADA—Elections of officers and 3 board members will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 212, Aeschindell.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—To- night at 7 p.m. Dr. Daniel Bane, a chemist in GE’s miscellaneous studies division, will speak on “Christianity and Relevance in the Space Age.”

DORM PARLIAMENT — The third in a series of campus discussion sessions will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Near Forum. Members interested. Thank you, Waldorf, for...
PBK Meets 29 From CW

Phi Beta Kappa elected twenty-eight members of the Women's College to the Delta Chapter of the University. The initiation will take place at the annual house meeting at Benjamin Franklin Hotel April 30.

Members elected are Marlene L. Schuck Barron, Joan Corey Bradbury, Margaret Cluney Lunsford, Josephine Kibbey Lenski, Renata Collier Schroeder, Jeannette Bosco Swedlov Werthimer, and Audrey Zinner.

Nine new junior members are Judith Lea Chemey, Jeannie Letitia Davison, Intel Frances Edsima, Judith Ann Eichhorn, Judith Anne Genovesi, Barbara Lynn Grendel, Dorothy Kerson, Lisa Helen Kusnich, Lynn Swann Michael, Elaine Bonnie Piaskow, Joan Lee Steinberg.

Merger

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future rededication and vogue stand on the relocation of fraternity halls, the two presidents commended, "the merger will prove advantageous to the combined brotherhood. In addition, Pi Lambda Psi will be able to offer its members greater financial advantages due to its increased size." In exchange for membership at Pi Lambda, the Kappa Nu house at 3924 Wadsworth will house the thirty-three members of both fraternities and the three top officers. The upperclassmen of the house have already secured apartments for the incoming senior.

Demolish Kappa Nu

The University has slated the demolition of the Kappa Nu house within the next six to eight years. However, Bonkind stated, "I feel that the University will, in the next two or three years, have more positive and helpful stand with regard to the relocation of the fraternities, and so soon as this occurs Pi Lambda Psi will build a new and permanent structure.

Pi Lambda Psi will retain the Presidency, the office of Marshall (House Manager), and one or two treasurer, while Kappa Nu will furnish the Vice-President, Secretary, and the other treasurer.

The official word of incorporation is still forthcoming since the proposal must be written to a court order and signed by a judge. Two local, Kappa Nu Trustees are in the process of doing this and will present the document for signature to Judge Leo Weintraub, a Pi Lambda Psi trustee.

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12:00—no FM—MASTERS WORKSHOP 1:00—no FM—THE FAIR MESSAGE with Lou Horwitz.

Dr. Rudvin Hurt

Dr. Elizabeth Glenn Rudvin, '31, to be University Hospital with a hip injury suffered in a fall while she was helping a bicyclist in front of her home at 1026 Delancy St. in Riverside, a physician, to the wife of Vice President in Charge of Medical Affairs Dr. L. S. Rudvin.

PBK Elects

Senior elected are Marion J. Schurman, Miss, B.A. 1472 in music, K. 427; Symphony No. 39 in E minor, K. 543.

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ich, Tau Epsilon Pi (chairman),
John Dewing, Delta Phi, Thom
Curtis, Phi Kappa Kappa, Ro-
bert McCormack, Delta Kappa
Epsilon, Robert Roskind, Pi
Lambda Phi.

Rules Committee — Jack Buf,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (chairman),
Paul Kreher, Delta Tau Delta,
Peter Brueincrnz, beta Sigma
Rho, John Rhodes, Delta Phi,
Harry Ademas, Zeta Beta Psi.

Internal Services Committee—
Robert Roskind, Pi Lambda Phi,
and Gerald Faddis, Kappa Sig-
ma (co-chairman), Jeffrey Lew,
Sigma Alpha Mu, William Mc-
Gillivray, Sigma Chi, John Eldred,
Pi, Kappa Alpha, Bob Mooney,
Beta Theta Pi.

The Internal Services Com-
mittee was recently formed to
provide fraternities with infor-
mation concerning disreputable
merchants and bars.
Univ. Orators In Nationals

For the first time since 1959, the Debate Council of the University of Pennsylvania will participate in the national intercollegiate debate championship, the West Point National Invitational Debate Tournament, at West Point, April 22-24, 1965. Representing the University will be Allan Weithamer (Wh '68) and Larry Haverty (Wl '69). The topic for debate is "Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

The team qualified for this event by placing in a tie for second place at an elimination tournament held at the University of Richmond. Compiling a record of 12 wins and 1 loss, Penn defeated St. Joseph's, La Salle, Delaware, Seton Hall, Washington and Lee, split decisions with Duquesne and Georgetown, and lost only to George Washington.

The format of the national championship includes 8 rounds of debate for the purpose of eliminating 24 schools. The remaining 16 teams participate in octo finals, quarter finals, semi finals, and the final round. Last year, the University of the Pacific was the eventual winner. Among the entrants in this year's event are Dartmouth and Harvard from the Ivy League, Northwestern and Illinois from the Big Ten, Notre Dame, Wake Forest, Miami, Boston College, MIT, and Brandeis.

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Whereas the committee on uni-American activities can serve no legitimate function in a democratic society; and

Whereas it is our belief that those aspects of criminal activity should be investigated by the justice department; and

Whereas there may be need to enact new legislation to protect americans from the terrorist activities of the klu klux klan; and

Whereas the consideration of legislation to protect the rights of americans in the present realm of the judiciary committee and the committee on uni-American activities; and

Whereas an investigation into the activities of the klu klux klan by the committee can serve only to increase both the power and stature of the committee on uni-American activities.

We, the undersigned, do respectfully request that the house of representatives of the united states prohibit the committee on uni-American activities from investigating the klu klux klan and amend the rules of the house of representatives to abolish the committee on uni-American activities and standing committees.

The petition will be available in Houston hall on Thursday and Friday of this week and at Bennett and diestrich halls on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Students will be circulating among the faculty to seek their support of this effort. After the drive has been concluded the petitions will be sent to the above congressmen.

The ADA will welcome additional support both from individual students and campus organizations. If students or other groups are interested in aiding the drive, they should contact in the Men's dormitory 2-878 or Gail Harrison in WRH at ext. 306.

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Title. The confidence developed by this and Penn's previous two matches should cause them to make an excellent showing in the first true test of their strength, the Harvard match. The Scarlet, a perennially strong team, also has an extremely deep team, and one which will provide a tough match in every singles and doubles position.

Penn's Ed Serres, Bailey Brown, and Clay Hahlin
Three Of The Six That Cracked Army

The third and fourth singles matches, however, will probably be crucial in deciding the victory in this Penn's second try clash. Hahlin, who played Townley, is the toughest single match man in the Scarlet team. This will definitely be the toughest match Hahlin has had to date, and he will wish that the title will go his way.

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Victories in the double category, however, will be as difficult to come by as in the singles, since the Scarlet's first doubles combination is one of the strongest in the league. It is comprised of Peckman, who is considered the most reliable number one man, with an acute nose for winning. Having won the three doubles matches he has played in our victory over Army, Peckman is a formidable force to be reckoned with, and his team will certainly be a factor in deciding the outcome of the match.

Playing fourth for Penn will be a fresh man, who is back from Harvard, and who will be facing Harvard's captain, Dean Peckman. Peckman, who is considered the main man in his own team's words, "...is the most impressed player on the scarlet squad." This match could also be the deciding doubles match in the match, and Peckman has proven to be one of the strongest doubles players in the East, and Steeple. Their other two doubles teams should also be quite difficult although they are not acknowledged as such.

Therefore, one of the most exciting and important academic events in Penn's academic year will be the Harvard match, and on this point Molloy's words, "...is the most important match of the year," should prove true.

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Golfers Face Harvard, Colo.

The Penn golf team will discover whether or not it has a chance to win the Ivy League championship this year when it meets Harvard and Columbia at the Golph Mill Country Club today.

The Troop, showed, by decisively winning the Red and Blue, 5-2, to the consternation of the competition in the East may be too strong for Penn.

In the Ancient Eight, however, Coach Bob Hanes Figures that Penn is as strong as any other club. This team will have a chance to prove him correct by beating Harvard and Columbia, both of which are ranked near the top of the league.

Penn has established itself long ago for its strength in the East, and it is a strong team to face. The only team that can pose a threat to Penn is Columbia, who has defeated Penn in the past.

The Troop has proven itself to be a formidable opponent in the Ancient Eight, and Coach Hanes is confident that his team will take the Ivy League title.

STEVE SAYERS GET THAT CUP

The Freshman baseball team today in an attempt to approve the tours and pitches for the Ivy Cup Race with plenty of spirit and winning. Prin¬

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Rice and Missouri Challenge

Villanova To Defend Team Title

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in the 440 and 880-yard relays, one-mile relay, two-mile relay, sprint-medley relay, and the shuttle hurdle relay. Individual finals slated for Saturday are the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 10,000-meter run, shot put, discus, javelin.

Missouri Invades

Two of the biggest battles of the Carnival are expected to take place in the distance medley relay and the two-mile relay. Here, Villanova will put two of the titans it won last year on the line in an effort to lock out the powerful Wildcats of Missouri.

The Big Eight champions are considered one of the two or three best relay teams on the basis of the performances last weekend.


The Wildcats are led by their 110-meter hurdle champion, Bobby May. Junior Jimmy Elliott, the Owls' fourth-quarter mile sprint champion, and two other fine sprinters, Ray Wendt and Doug Adlman.

To be outdoors, the Owls of Maryland State feature their own Ed Sinner, who anchors the 440, 880, and one-mile teams, was a finalist in the Olympic 400-meter relay at Tokyo. He represented his native Trinidad.

The Owls are coming off the outstanding performances it was a weekend's Queen's-Iowa relays, where they finished third overall. But, in finishing third, they captured the three-sprint relays titles, meaning most of the best Eastern schools in the course of the afternoon's activities.

While the distance medley relays lay events grab most of the attention, there are some outstanding athletes featured in the individual competition.

Olympics In 1960

While no world records are threatened in the 100-yard dash, there is some fine talent entered. Leading the parade in last year's winner, Ed Roberts of North Carolina College. But he will be hard pressed by Illinois's speedster Franklin Jones, who, as an alternate for the United States Olympic Team last year.

Sam Ammon, from Columbia and Egada, is also entered among the main events. Ammon is the current national collegiate holder of the American collegiate record, which he established in the 100-yard dash. He is considered one of the two or three best sprinters there is in the country.
Penn Hosts Champion Indians
In Ivy League Home Opener

By DAVE SACHSIN

Penn's league-leading lacrosse team meets Dartmouth, one of last year's Ivy-tri-champions, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Steward Field.

Last year Dartmouth destroyed Penn 11-5 at Hanover and went on to split the Ivy championship with Princeton and Harvard.

This year the Indians boast a strong but as yet untested contingent. While the Quakers have completed eight regular season games for a 7-1 (0-1 Ivy League) record, Dartmouth has yet to meet an opponent from the Ancient Eight.

The Indians' thirteen returning lettermen, including All-Ivy goalie Brian "Wha Wha" Walsh, make for the Golden Tornadoes. And that ain't hayl is that the head football manager two years ago was also an All-Ivy scholar.

Penn's possible replacements are Jim Pasquina, who was a reserve last year, and also Ted Loomis, who has been a reserve this year.

Yesterday afternoon, however, the riddle was solved. The position was filled by John Benjamin, who left St. Louis University for that purpose. While Princeton have benefitted personally by such a switch, the Indians are the ones who have suffered a great loss had McCloskey chosen to leave the Philadelphia environs.

We feel certain that the University community will join the Penn faithful in congratulating us on this announcement. "Glad you're still with us, Jack."

Today at noon, the seventy-first annual running of the Relay Carnival will get under way. In honor of this event, which is always quite a spectacular one, we have devoted an entire page to the Carnival. For those who make it a yearly practice to attend this event, you can rest assured that no one will go away disappointed after this year's offering.

For those new to Pennsylvania this year, or anyone who in the past has avoided the Relays, we strongly suggest that this year's carnival get under way. In honor of this event, which is always quite a spectacular one, we have devoted an entire page to the Carnival. For those who make it a yearly practice to attend this event, you can rest assured that no one will go away disappointed after this year's offering.

There isn't a nicer way we know of spending a nice Saturday afternoon, than to witness this lacrosse contest, and it's supposed to be another winner of a day tomorrow. There is a choice, though, between the Relays, for a dollar, or lacrosse, for nothing. Pick one, and go.

Next Thursday, April 29th, a smoker will be held for all freshmen men interested in helping to be football managers in the Fall. This is an opportunity for the freshmen to meet the coaches and present managers, and find out exactly what is involved in the football managerial office. A smoker will be held at 7:00 P.M. in the basement of the Student Union Building.

There is no better opportunity to get acquainted with the situation than to attend this meeting. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Student Union Building at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, April 29th. Attendance is compulsory for all freshmen men interested in helping to be football managers in the Fall. This is an opportunity for the freshmen to meet the coaches and present managers, and find out exactly what is involved in the football managerial office. A smoker will be held at 7:00 P.M. in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Jeff Neuman, Nice To Win Them All

Weekend Sports

FRIDAY

Volleyball: Easton High School vs. Yale — 3:00 PM

Baseball Team Meets Yale, Army in Weekend Series

By STEVE SARKIN

Penn's baseball squad, 1-2 in league play, faces Yale and Army this weekend. If the Quakers are to gain the Ivy title, they must get back into the thick of the E.I.L.L. race.

The Quakers host Yale // in a 3 p.m. Stewart Field game and then travel to West Point to play Army at 2:30 tomorrow.

Right-hander Gerry Partridge is the only Penn hurler who will probably not see action in the home and away series. Partridge pitched a six hitter on Wednesday afternoon and will probably be saved for next weekend's game against Swarthmore. Southpaw Pat Procaccio and righty Jeff Neuman are the likely candidates for the starting assignments against Yale and Army.

Neuman, who was fourth in the league last year with a 1.64 E.R.A., has had his troubles on the mound this season. Neuman has worked well in the league games, but wildness and poor fielding support have hurt him in the big five games. The son right-hander was the losing pit-