King Heading Panel
On Position Of Law
In Changing Society

By T. HOPKINS LAYER

Dr. Martin Luther King, winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, and eight other distinguished politicians and scholars with his Montegue, was chairman of the panel discussion, "The Role of Law in a Rapidly Changing Society." at the University of Pennsylvania.

Panelists include Senator Hugh Scott (R.-Pa.); Arthur H. Dean, former U.S. Representative; and the Philadelphia Bar Association and the Philadelphia Chapter of the Federal Bar Association, the event is part of the program "Law Day, U.S.A.," which runs from 9:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dr. King

Martin Luther King, who attended Morehouse College in Atlanta as an undergraduate, was top man in his class at Atlanta Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., and received his doctorate in systematic theology at Boston University in 1954.

Married in Boston, King moved to Montgomery, then home to Atlanta, where he became president of the newly formed Southern Christian Leadership Conference. His consistent activity in this group and ability as an orator brought him national recognition. He is chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

High went to Harvard, received a degree from Harvard, and received his doctorate in systematic theology at Boston University in 1954.

Hugh Scott, born in Fredericksburg, Va., attended Randolph-Macon College, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Virginia. Admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1927, Pennsylvania Bar in 1922, Scott began his practice in Philadelphia, but that year he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1940 and the Senate in 1958. National chairman of the Republican party in 1942, Scott has long been general counsel for the Rep. National Committee in 1956.

Dr. Martin Luther King News Conference

attitude toward non-violence of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; Walter Kaufman, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton, and C. John Coxe, professor of Law at the University Law School, N.Y., Walter Alexander, a.c., who participated in a closed panel discussion, "The Role of Law in a Rapidly Changing Society." at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Scott's law degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his admission to the Pa. Bar in 1922, before becoming attorney general of the state in 1927, Alexander was on the faculty of Villanova University and was secretary to the mayor of Philadelphia.

Integration Soon?

Co-Ed Gov't Active

Good government on campus has progressed to the stage of joint committees.

"The Men's Student Government (M.S.G.) and the Women's Student Government Association (W.S.G.A.) have merged all their committees except for those persisting specifically to either of the governments," said Judy Lang, President of W.S.G.A. "I believe that," she added. "For Vio Lang (president of M.S.G.) and I have been in excellent communication regarding all subjects of mutual concern to the governments.

Disputes Need Compromising

There are still many matters of disagreement necessary to be worked out. Long noted them as"... districting, party questions, election procedures, and judicial appointments.

While the men organize their students' government elections with party labels, the women favor popular elections on a class basis. Although the M.S.G. has an appointed judiciary, the W.S.G.A. has an elected one.

Although in the last proposal for an integrated government it was suggested that the women would short-circuit the governmental system, Miss Selig expressed a desire to try for 50% and, with ingenuity to accept only if women show satisfaction with it.

Sphinx, Friars Elect New Officers

In their meeting held at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, new members of Sphinx also choose Bruce Molloy for President and Richard L. Rupps for Secretary. The Friars, meeting at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, elected David Nugent as Clerk.

Long, former President of Alpha Kappa Omega and Beta President of Phi Kappa Beta, is the President of Men's Student Government. He is on the varsity swimming team and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma honor fraternity.

Molloy, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, frequently plays on the varsity football and baseball teams. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Beta.

Rupps, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, serves as chairman of the Student Senate. He is also a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma honor fraternity.

Neuman belongs to the varsity baseball team and basketball teams as well as being a member of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity.

Nugent is captain of the 10th floor floorball team and serves as treasurer of Psi Gamma honor society.

The Student Honor Society announced their new members at the Penn Legacy Dinner on April 1.
A revolution of vast significance has taken place in the Middle East. The land that was once known as Kurdistan, which covers parts of the western provinces of Iraq, Turkey, Iran, the western and north-western provinces of Iran, as well as smaller parts of the Soviet Union—this land, with its thirteen million inhabitants, is making heroic attempts to attain national autonomy.

Most significant and well known is the Kurdish revolution in the Middle East as a democratic Iran. The leaders of this revolution, comprising the Kurdish Revolutionary Army, and led by General Mustafa Barzani, are expected to resume the war against the Iranian government this spring to continue their three-year long effort.

History Of Struggle

The history of the struggle for an autonomous Kurdistan goes back some 4,000 years. The future of the balance of power in the Middle East may depend on the outcome of this prolonged struggle and upon the response of the West in aiding the Kurds against the Iraqi government. At present, Ismet Cheriff Vanly, official spokesman for General Barzani's Revolutionary Command, is on tour of the United States, the United Nations, and a favorable public opinion in the West. Ismet Cheriff Vanly will be the guest speaker of the International Affairs Association this Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Houston Hall.

The present Kurdish conflict between the Kurds and the central government of Iraq began in December, 1961, and has continued since then. The Kurds have established their own autonomous government within the area they control, with their own administrative and fiscal system. They have been naming their own governors of provinces and collecting their own taxes. Although an agreement was made between the Kurds and the central government to establish a cease-fire, it has not been carried out in Iraq. Kurdistan is not only that of as oppressed people "striving for liberation against Baghdad's tyranny", but also of a "special territorial regime," but also a question of "a people who are forced to sacrifice, their will and their determination to achieve national autonomy and liberation, have become a force to reckon with.

Cold War

In terms of the cold war, the Kurdish situation is a potential nuclear weapon. The logical and political war between the East and the West. If General Barzani's spokesman, presently in the United States, is successful in obtaining the support for the Kurdish cause from the U.S. government, the West could actually get involved in a war with the reportedly Soviet-supported government of Iraq.

According to a recent interview in the New York Times, the Kurdish government appears to be the guest speaker of the International Affairs Association this Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Houston Hall.

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Letters To The Editor

Rivinus, Zellat, et al.

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I am writing in reply to the letter in the D.P. of April 12. This letter was a response to one written by Jonathan and myself in an earlier issue. My purpose in replying is not to stimulate a controversy. Mr. Rivinus et al. writes to the effect that in order to win the support of the student body, the government, and the general public, the government should control the press. My reason for replying is that Mr. Rivinus et al. write in a general tone which is not applicable to our letter.

Another sentence in Mr. Rivinus et al.'s letter mentions that the Freedom of Speech Act is not applicable to the student body, but it is not applicable to the student body in the same way it is not applicable to the general public. The reference to the Freedom of Speech Act in our letter was not intended to imply that the student body is not as important as the general public. The reference to the Freedom of Speech Act in our letter was not intended to imply that the student body is not as important as the general public.

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to make their objections known. Those who oppose the new Fine Arts Building—and the Administration's failure to communicate its plans sound good, fine. If not, then there will be an informed basis for opposition. In any case, the Forward does not want what the University should have done and hopefully will be doing regularly, is worthwhile and useful way to spend a Monday evening.

**Consultation Joins Planning**

The creation of a Committee to review land-}scaping design for University projects, and a student committee on Development, to work with the existing Committees on Architectural Design, is long overdue. But it represents the Administration's recognition of opposition raised to the new Fine Arts Building, among other things, and demonstrates once more that a valid point, forcefully presented, will eventually hedge even the most obstinate people, just a little.

The new Committees will reportedly re-}view policy in this area of general concern, and the student committee will open space and the grass-vs.-concrete question. They will make recommendations to the President concerning the future course of University planning. Fortunately, the development plan has not advanced to the stage where a major change in orientation—if one is recommended—cannot be implemented without serious dis-}continuity with existing structures.

We hope these new Committees, and the}Architectural Committee, will join forces in an "agonizing reappraisal" of the direction of new construction here. We hope they will keep in mind that buildings are for people, not vice versa, and that architecture has a vital role in shaping morale, especially on a University campus. There is no reason why stimulating architecture and imaginative space utilization cannot be accomplished on a reasonable budget. Yale does it. The program and savagery of Penn architecture deserves a long, hard look in the light of sentiments here and achievements elsewhere, and the formation of these new panels gives an ideal opening for such a review to begin. The new Committees will of course please SOs, but it should be kept in mind that, officially, the Fine Arts Building is "in the works," usable only as a bad example—certainly, according to the Administration, beyond major change. With this latter view we must disagree; the contracts are not let; and the building is still very much a legiti-}mate, and of immediate concern to all the committees, including the Fine Arts Committee, and if any decisions have been made or discussions had of any integral part of it. If the building should go up, which is in the committee's prospect, the result might yet be at least partially alleviated by expert land-}scaping to emphasize what good points exist.

Pennsylvania's second big-g}est carnival of the week was held Wednesday as more than 4,000 shareholders of America's largest corporation, A.T.&T., trooped into Convention Hall for the annual meeting. About 30 University of Pennsylvania stu-}dents were among the throng that listened to Board Chairman Frederik Keppel paint a bright picture of the past and the future, while fending off impassioned attacks by professional trouble-makers.

The meeting started promptly at 2 p.m. after the alcohoh-}l and grass-roots investor directors had an opportunity to view the plethora of new telephone products. One of the most in-}teresting innovations to offer-}ed for free this summer in New Jersey, and later throughout the nation, is a device that permits third parties to dial into existing conversations. The card dialer, Touchtone, and Tone-}phones were also on display.

SSos Leaps

Inside the hall, the biggest thing on exhibit was Keppel's patience and sense of humor. Scarcely had he started review-}ing 1964, than Wilma Soss, head of the Federation of Women Shareholders of American Bu-}siness, saw enough microphone to protest that the meeting was illegal. Eventually Keppel ma-}naged to shut her up by turning off the speaker system, but it was to be the first interruption in a long afternoon.

The chairman's actual ad-}dress, after he finally managed to make it, proved to be some-}thing quite unexpected. He revealed that capital spending will probably total around $8.7 billion this year and next. He then discussed the need for retained earnings to finance this growth, stating that about one-sixth of Telephone's income came from new investment last year. New financing, Keppel feels, will prob-}ably concentrate on debt issues. During the next eighteen months, the most and conceivably, the maximum, the general ineroperability of the thing.

**Development. What's What?**

The Development Forum tonight is the realization of what students have long demanded for a year: the right to know what is going on in the capital and construction program. The SO crisis all began because of the Administration's failure to communicate its plans to the University community, Those who oppose the new Fine Arts Building—and the Administration's failure to communicate its plans sound good, fine. If not, then there will be an informed basis for opposition. In any case, the Forward does not want what the University should have done and hopefully will be doing regularly, is worthwhile and useful way to spend a Monday evening.

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The Student "experimentation" which can lead in-}to the present traffic problem, and the last even class day of each term.

**Marijuana On The Campus**

The disclosure of narcotics activity on the University of Pennsylvania campus is disturbing, but hardly surprising in the light of recent news from other colleges across the country. It is unfortunate and upsetting that collegiate youth should be ensnared in this most vicious traffic, which is responsible for so much misery and, to a large extent, for the income of the rackets in this country. The student involved was apparently the recipient of a large shipment of marijuana, which was no doubt destined for wider distribution. Marijuana in itself is a fairly innocuous drug, which produces psychotic disturbances but which is non-habit-forming. Its great danger lies in the tendency of those who have experimented with it to seek greater "kicks" with more dangerous psychochemicals, and in this regard college campuses are unfortunately as vulnerable as the tenants of the ghetto.

The case reflects badly upon the University, of course, but public safety demands a thorough investigation of any traffic in dangerous drugs which may exist on the campus. Students should be made aware of the laws governing the use of these drugs, which include the criminalization of the possession and distribution of marijuana. Marijuana is illegal in all states, and penalties for its use can range from fines to imprisonment. The federal government also has regulations governing the possession and distribution of marijuana, and violations of these laws can result in serious penalties.

The University administration is responsible for providing a safe and healthy environment for its students. It is important to address the issue of marijuana use on campus and to ensure that students are aware of the laws governing its use. By doing so, the University can help prevent the harm that marijuana use can cause to individuals and to society as a whole.
Campus Events

Official Announcements

There will be an important meeting of all College College of Women political science majors who have enrolled in the P.S. 300 and P.S. 301 seminars to be presented and fall on Tuesday, April 27, 11 a.m., Dietrich Hall.

University Agenda

- Isaac Benslav Singer, noted Yiddish author, will discuss his philosophy as a Jewish writer at the Billet Foundation, 7:30 p.m. tonight. Admission by ticket only. Tickets available in advance at the Billet Office.

Activity Notices

ADA—Elections of officers and three board members will be held at 11 a.m. in Room 1 of Houston Hall.
CAMPUS GUIDES—Meeting of old and new members at 11 a.m. tomorrow in House III Formal Lounge, WRI, Elections and reception in honor of new members.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG—Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in third floor chapel, Christian Association. All are welcome.
FREERMAN—Football managerial meeting smoker Thursday.

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Senator Herman E. Talmage—"It is my opinion that if these techniques were cultivated in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."

Please stop in or phone, we will be glad to serve you.

Lithographs And Etchings

By KAREN LAUB NOVAK

The Student Educational Exchange Roundtable (SEEK), a summer reading and discussion program for bright high school students from underprivileged areas, is searching for several college students to lead discussions in Philadelphia and Washington D.C. announced Tom Purcell of the University's Human Resources Council.

Organized by a committee of the Columbia College Citizenship Council, the SEEK program is housed in Little Rock Arkansas in 1963. During the past summer, SEEK has expanded to a 16-city organization in which over 250 high school students and 90 college leaders participate. Starting their primary goal to be "intellectual stimulation through rewarding readings and discussions," various groups have studied such authors as Plato, Shakespeare, Baldwin, and Dosentovski.

According to its newsletter, the organization feels that these small discussion groups stimulate students to use the capacities which a larger classroom stifles.
Monday, April 26, 1965

The Daily Pennsylvania

Crews

(Continued from page 1)

roved with but one mile of practice together. Princeton's Varsity grabbed a quick one length lead in the first half mile, but could not get further away from the Quakers who were pressed closely by Columbia.

The terrific spirit of the Penn J.V., meanwhile, pressed closely which stroked extra hard for the last half mile By Dick Viall, had a tough stroked hardearned two

Columbia.

further away could but not get a quick one length lead in the seat lead. Penn's steady stroke 1/4 of the 1 3/4 mile ra.

Battle with the Tiger crew rowed with lut one mile of prac-

Olympic Medalist Ted Nash's terrific spirit of the Penn

Princeton's Varsity grabbed (Continued from page 8)

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W.C. Williams' First Editions

At Van Felt

An exhibition of first editions of the poetry drama and prose of the late William Carlos Williams will be exhibited until 30 in the Lening J. Rosenwald Exhibition Hall at the floor of the Charles Patterson Van Vleck Library, 344 West St., on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The distinguished poet and physician was graduated in 1906 from the University's School of Medicine, which is now celebrating its bicentennial anniversary.

The exhibit, which will continue through May 31, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. It will be closed on Sundays.

Williams won the Dial Award for Poetry in 1925, the National Book Award in 1939, the Bollingen Prize in 1953, the Levinson Prize in 1954 and the Bollingen Award Prize in 1955. In 1952 the University awarded him an honor doctor of letters degree.

Among many books in the forthcoming exhibit will be a first edition of the first issue of Dr. Williams' first book, "Poems," 1909, bearing the hand-written corrections of the young poet and of his father, will be listed along with a copy of the rare first edition, second issue, of which there are only 10 known copies.

Other rare first editions of the poet's early work which will be exhibited are: "The Patersons," 1913, with an introductory note by Ezra Pound, "The Queer Quay," 1917, and "Kora in Hell," 1920. Among the first editions of later volumes of his poetry to be exhibited are the first editions of the volumes of the epic "Paterson," published from 1946 to 1956.

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Narcotics From Mexico

(Continued from page 1)

moment of this writing, he was reportedly calling his father, who is a New York lawyer.

The Saturday morning "inquiries" report: "It was learned late last week in an undercover investigation by U.S. Customs Service, the District Attorney's office and police.

"Last week," the paper continues, "an 18-year-old girl was arrested in this city and charged with possession of a similar amount of marijuana. It was believed both packages were mailed to this city from the same source in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Other Arrests

"Authorities tuned broadly that other arrests were due to follow. They refused to disclose the identity of the girls, but investigators said there were indications she and salesmen met each other. They said the girl was awaiting grand jury action. "District Attorney James C. Cramblett, Jr., said the arrests pointed to the possibility of a larger ring of young marijuana users in the city.

"There is every indication of involvement of a lot of people," he said. "Certainly such a quantity of marijuana was not going to be consumed by one person. It was obvious it was intended for distribution to others."

Time Reports

"Time reports" report students smoking marijuana to "tune off" before exams and smoking them at apartments parties, or in cars at drive-ins.

It says that medical authorities agree that marijuana is not addictive like cocaine or heroin. "It affects the user's judgment, and is likely to dull a student's initiative and drive. The greatest danger is that it can lead the student to try stronger drugs which are habit forming.

OTHER ARTICLES

First Editions

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Kurd Leader Vanly Talks About Revolt

Jemet Cherif Vanny, spokesman for Gen. Mustafa Barzani, leader of the Kurdish national movement in the Middle East, will discuss the Iraqi-Kurdish conflict at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Benjamin Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

Sponsored by the University's International Affairs Association, the lecture is free to the public. The student group has garnered a series of discussions this year on the general topic of "Majority Tolerance and Minority Assimilation".

As a member of the Revolutionary Command Council and secretary-general of the Committee for the Defense of the Kurdish People's Rights, Vanny is one of the leaders of the Kurdish struggle for autonomy. The war between the Kurds and the Iraqi Government, which began in September, 1961, had much to do with this escalating and ultimate overthrow of the regime of Maj. Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem by Baathists in February, 1964.

After a brief period of harmony, talks between the Baathistes and the Kurds halted down and the Baathists opened the greatest offensive even until that time in June, 1963. In November, 1963, Col. Abdul Salam Arif ousted the Baathists. However, a solution has not been found yet to the Kurdish operation, although a ceasefire has prevailed since February, 1964.

According to Shaul Arjaria, president of the International Affairs Association, tomorrow's address should not be regarded as a limited time to record years that one of the leaders of a current revolutionary movement has spoken on campus.

Beta Reinstated By I.F.

Beta Theta Pi has been reinstated on campus after a review of their case by the Inter-fraternity Council Judiciary Committee.

The Judiciary Committee placed the fraternity on probation with the stipulation that any offense by the house would result in its closing next year. The committee favored reinstitution of the house as a test to see if it could participate in fraternity activities.

Before making their decision members of the committee inquired about the pledge class as well as the fraternity's officers. Both officers, present and former, of the house, was required to submit written reports to the fraternity's committee, Barry Anstine. The judiciary committee also conformed the fact that many of the members of the house had taken part in various community activities such as volunteer work in hospitals.

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Howard Kaplan
Is New Editor Of Triangle

Howard L. Kaplan, a junior in the School of Mechanical Engineering, was named Thursday night as the new editor of the Pennsylvania Triangle. He was Business Director through 1963-64. Jeffrey Ram, '67, is slated to replace Kaplan as Business Director. Arthur Naabum fills the position of Art Editor and Frank Barrett stays on as Staff Photographer.

The outgoing Editor, Nicholas Colacicomo, C.E. '65, made the announcement at the publication's annual banquet. Assistant Dean of Men Robert Clappier was the Guest Speaker for the event. The Pennsylvania Triangle is published six times a year and is distributed nationally.

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Noted Author Lectures

Mr. Isaac Babel, Russian author, who is widely read in English and is best known for his war stories and anti-war tales, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the gymnasium of the Philadelphia High School for Girls. Mr. Babel is the author of the famous novel "The Dybbuk," which was translated into English by S. H. B. H."s"d, and received A.B. and M.S. degrees.

National Award Winner

Stenger was the recipient of an award given by the National Academy of Arts and Sciences. This was the first time such an honor was accorded to an author whose work was in the field of literature. Since its inception, the academy has recognized the outstanding contributions of artists in various fields: painting, sculpture, photography, music, and literature.

Stenger is also known for his work in the field of psychology, where he has made significant contributions to understanding human behavior and mental processes. His research has been influential in the development of theories related to personality, motivation, and social psychology.

In addition to his academic work, Stenger has also been recognized for his contributions to literature. He has received numerous awards and honors for his writing, and his works continue to be widely read and studied today.

King Heads Conference

(Continued from page 1)

University of Delaware.

Walter Kaufmann, born in Freiburg, Germany, 44 years ago, is professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the American Philosophical Association. He is known for his work in the fields of ethics, metaphysics, and the philosophy of science.

He is a frequent contributor to philosophical journals and has published several books on various topics. Kaufmann is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Association.

Stenger is the author of several acclaimed philosophical works, including "The Concept of Nature" and "The Idea of the Good." His writing is widely recognized for its clarity and depth, and his ideas continue to influence philosophical discourse today.

The conference featured discussions on a wide range of topics, including the nature of reality, the role of imagination in art, and the relationship between science and philosophy.

Hosts the conference were University of Pennsylvania President William Prokhorov, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, and Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Illinois.

The conference was supported by the university's Department of Philosophy and the Arts and Sciences Division.

McHarg Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

Richard McHarg, a noted landscape architect, delivered the keynote address on "The Role of Landscape Architecture in the 21st Century." McHarg is the founder of the firm W. R. McHarg, Jr. and Associates, which has designed numerous award-winning landscapes around the world.

He has also been a professor at the University of Pennsylvania and has been a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects. McHarg is known for his work in the field of landscape design and his contributions to the field of environmental conservation.

McHarg's lecture was well-received and generated a great deal of interest among attendees.

Playswright to Compete for Award

Three one-act plays are being performed by visiting actors from the University of Pennsylvania. The plays are "The Play that Goes Wrong," written by Simon Greenwell, and "The Man Who Never Lied," written by Eve Gein. The plays will be performed at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, in the auditorium of the university.

The plays will be directed by Professor George Hanrahan and will feature a cast of students from the university's theater department.

The first play, "The Play that Goes Wrong," is a farce that deals with a group of actors who are trying to put on a successful production. The play is filled with unexpected twists and turns that keep the audience on the edge of their seats.

The second play, "The Man Who Never Lied," is a comedy that centers around a man who is trying to prove that he never told a lie. The play is filled with humorous dialogue and clever wordplay.

The university's theater department is known for its high-quality productions and has received numerous awards for its work. The department is dedicated to providing students with opportunities to develop their skills in acting, directing, and producing.

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The playwrights are decorative artists, landscape architects, and musicians. They are known for their innovative and creative work, and their plays are always well-received by audiences.

The plays will be performed at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, in the auditorium of the university. The audience is encouraged to arrive early to secure their seats and enjoy the performance.
**Indians Top Stickmen In Hard Fought Battle**

**By Dave Sichsan**

The Dartmouth Indians proved that the ancient Indian game of lacrosse is still a sport for savage Fidians by scalping the Penn Quakers 15-6, last Saturday at Shott Field.

The league-leading Red and Blue, previously undefeated in the Ancient Eight, now stands with a 6-0-0 League record, while Dartmouth, on the other hand, was forced by the drizzling and possibly drizzled schedule against the Quakers, to a 2-2-0 League slate, with losses to Virginia and Baltimore and a 1-0 shutout against Navy, outside of league action.

The fall also washed the Ancient Eight championship honors with Princeton and Harvard last year's undefeated leaders, who returned with almost the same team, Princeton losing a powerful conditioner for this season, but Harvard, after losing to Penn and Brown, is destined for the second destiny.

**Up For Grabs**

The first quarter of Saturday's game was up for grabs, as the Penn attack scored on the Indians first fifteen minutes of play tied at 3-3. The second half was up for Dartmouth scoring the Indians scoring in the second half, tied at 4-4, and Dartmouth forced the Indians scoring in the second period but although Penn held a 5-2 lead, Indian blood was flowing as first Howie Freedlander received a gash on the cheek and later Usher, who was bashed in the face for a bloody nose. The Indians outplayed both teams in the first half, but with the Quakers two, as they scored late in the second half, for a 3-4 halftime score.

**Heavy Crews Capture Two 2nds And 1st**

The Heavyweight Crew season opened with Saturday's 57th Annual League meet held at Princeton against Princeton and Columbia. The results saw the Penn Varsity and Frath boats finish second, while the Yale Vikes pulled hard enough to bring home a 3-4-4 half-time score.

The Red and Blue Varsity, following the Indians back to Princeton for the third straight year, were scored as winners again, leaving a 4-3-3-4 half-line score.

**Villanova, Maryland State Capture Twin Titles In 71st Penn Relays**

**By Guy N. Blitt**

Sprinters from Maryland State and distance runners from Villanova captured two relay groups, aspen, he highlighted a well-balanced 71st Penn Relays Carnival.

The Hawks sped to the coveted Mile Championships of America two hours after they won the state championship of their Four-mile and Two-mile scoring performances.

**Set Four Records**

Other major events went to North Carolina Central in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles, Kentucky State in the 1,500-meter run and distance medley, Thompson and Appalachian State in the distance relay, and Eastern Kentucky in the 40-yard dash.

The winners proved that one more to go for broad jump distinction, his bronze.

**Quaker Batters Slumping As Penn Drops To Cellar**

**By Steve Sarshin**

Penn's baseball team collected only five base hits this weekend as it dropped to the third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, in a home game, but the Quakers captured two in nine innings on Friday. The only Penn hits of the afternoon were a sacrifice to Bruce Brown, and an infield single by Bob Fosse. Army's Battery defeated use a good sidearm motion to limit the Penn sluggers to three hits. The double-defeat gives the Quakers a 1-4 league record.

"I think everyone is dissatisfied with our showing," commented first base man MollO.

**IM Athletics**

"I've been dropping in right stride for the whole season, haven't scored more than three runs in any of them the past couple weeks," he said. "It's been a real struggle, but I've been making progress."

"I've been dropping in right shoulder and uppercutting the ball, I think I can come through if I can concentrate on hitting that ball."

"I'm having trouble with my swing," commented Ed Molloy, "I've been dropping my right shoulder and uppercutting the ball."

"We've played some tough teams," MollO added.

"A hard hitting team at the beginning of the season, haven't scored more than three runs in any of them the past couple weeks," he said. "It's been a real struggle, but I've been making progress."

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