League in the Ivy graduate tuition fees to $1950 annually for the coming academic year, it was announced today in Princeton and New Haven, making them the second highest fees in the Ivy League. Brown University's 1965 fees will be $2000.

Due To Rising Costs

The increases are due to rises in general operating costs. President Goheen of Princeton said the rise "reflects the accelerating costs of outstanding teaching. We need about $900,000 for our faculty salary budget that we don't have for next year."

Goheen added that he saw no end to the spiral of rising university costs in the near future, and noted increases in tuition in other Eastern universities. He stated that unless costs were raised, the university would have to revise its entire system of precepts and seminars, and "We're not about to turn our whole system upside down."

Faculty Salaries To Increase

In order to maintain close student contact with first-line faculty members, Goheen said, higher salaries must be offered to faculty members. He added that they must be made more attractive to first-rate people.

Third In Five Years

This is the third increase ordered by the Yale corporation in the last five years and the tenth since the end of World War II. Yale undergraduates will now pay $1650 more for tuition and $50 more for room and board. The increases will increase financial aid and scholarships so that the effect on the students will be lessened.

Yale and Princeton Universities have raised their undergraduate tuition fees this year by an average of $1900 annually for the coming academic year, it was announced today in Princeton and New Haven, making them the second highest fees in the Ivy League. Brown University's 1965 fees will be $2000.

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Yale, Princeton Raise Tuition, Student Aid

President Johnson has lost his support to the "Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom" which took place nationally yesterday and is scheduled to be held here next Tuesday. In a message to the fast's national organizers, Mr. Johnson said: "By forgoing one meal, American students will give witness to the cause of human and racial justice and will lend much-needed assistance to families threatened by cold and hunger."

The Fast was postponed locally until Tuesday, according to Marilyn Alper, a co-chairman of the University program, because of delay in action on the prospect by the Men's Student Government (MSG). The proposal was not promptly referred to the MSG by its Local, National, and International Affairs Committee, and could not be approved until Wednesday. Miss Alper said:

"College students with prepaid meal contracts will voluntarily abstain from eating dinner in order to lend impoverished Negroes in Mississippi and other states that do not federal aid."

Some students will donate money directly to the Fast, which may reach $50,000, according to Stephen Arons, national director. About 100,000 students from 120 colleges and universities are expected to participate.

Arons said that approximately 9,000 people will benefit from the Fast, which is sponsored by the National Student Association, the United States Youth Council, and the Northern Student Movement. He stated that "the need is extreme because of the presence of over 700 impoverished men, women and children who are striking for an increase in their subsistence wages. A portion of the money will also be used to aid student-corporations which provide work and products for underprivileged Negroes."

Collection tables will be set up at Bennett Hall, Dietrich Hall, Houston Hall, the Women's Dormitories, and the front of the Men's Dormitories. The booths will be manned by volunteers, who are being sought at the present time. About 700 students from this University are expected to observe the Fast and to contribute to the fund. Co-chairmen, with help from the International Affairs Committee, will make any charges at the hearing Monday morning.

Loewenstein Advocates German Re-unification

German Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein expressed hope for a reunified Germany and a united Europe in a lecture last night in Houston Hall.

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, historian and former member of the Bundesrat, stated that German re-unification would not occur until the Soviet Union realizes that "to keep an unwieldy republic is to put yourself at a disadvantage the Soviet Union itself." At a lecture last night in Houston Hall.

In arguing for German unification, Loewenstein emphasized that German youth, who were children, when Hitler was defeated, are devoted to constitutional, democratic government, and "do not care for totalitarianism." He quoted an unofficial poll taken in West Germany in which 89% of those polled rejected the idea of a merger between the German Socialist Democratic Party and the Communist Party.

Loewenstein traced many of the present situations in Europe back to the Second World War II. He said, "What is happening now in South East Asia is fore-shadowed by the Nuremberg conference," explaining that Roosevelt's urging Stalin to declare war on Japan encouraged the Japanese to supply weapons to the Communist party in China.

The Prince stated that the East Germans showed their disapproval of the Communist regime by a "daily predilection for crime.

(Continued on page 10)

Dean Craft to Investigate Charges

James P. Craft, Dean of Men, has announced that a hearing on police brutality will be held in his office on Mon., Nov. 22, at 10 a.m. The hearing has arisen out of charges made by 10 alleged eyewitnesses of the brawl on Locust St., Sunday, morning.

Only First Hand Information

Dean Craft said that he wants only first-hand information on "any cases of police brutality against Penn students."

Mr. Robert T. Clappier, Assistant Dean of Men, said Thursday that there had been so much discussion about police brutality, Dean Craft wanted to give the students a chance to discuss the issue with him.

Discuss The Issues

Mr. Robert T. Clappier, Assistant Dean of Men, said Thursday that because there had been so much discussion about police brutality, Dean Craft wanted to give the students a chance to discuss the issue with him.

Witnesses Charged

The Monday sessions will delve into the reports of excessive police action toward those involved in the disturbance. Witnesses reported that the police were arresting bystanders who had no part in the fight.

At the Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee meeting Tuesday, which led to the hearings called by Mr. Craft, one of two visiting a friend who had been arrested was charged that at least four out of the nine persons arrested were assaulted by the police.

Boston Visitor Beaten

A Boston University student arrested in the incident was reportedly dragged from his cell and beaten by three uniformed police who had removed their badges. The B.U. student, who was one of two visiting a friend who had been arrested, was allegedly charged that at least four out of the nine persons arrested were assaulted by the police.

Action Party Nominates Weitz, Shapiro to Ticket

Action Party unanimously elected Alan Weitz as Presidential candidate yesterday, Richard Shapiro was elected by acclamation as Vice-Presidential candidate for the party in the upcoming election.

Weitz immediately offered a challenge to the other parties' candidates in the form of a series of open debates to discuss the "concoursed" student body.

Don De Marco, previously elected by acclamation as party chairman, Robert Kniffen, Larry Bass, and Elliot Werner were elected by acclamation as party vice-chairmen.

"Direction and Creativity"

Weitz, in his acceptance speech, described college as "a time for the individual to come to grips with himself, to ask where he's going. The University (Continued on page 2)
Psychiatrists Hold Student Conference

In the first conference of its kind in the United States, students from 33 colleges and universities met last weekend to tell professional psychiatrists, psychologists, and counselors what was "bugging" them.

"Conference on Student Stress in the College Experience" was sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association (NSA) and financed with grants from the Danforth Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health as an experiment to see if students could shed more light on the kinds of stress they experience. What the students told "the professionals" was not what they were expecting to hear.

"I was struck by the fact," said Morris Freedman, chairman of the psychology department at San Francisco State College, that the students did not deal with what a clinical psychologist would consider to be personal problems and such things as depressions and suicides; but rather, with the "vocational as an institution."

In nine groups of six to eight students, two to four faculty members, and three to four observers from NSA and various education and psychological associations, the representatives of a carefully selected cross-section of school met from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for two days of intensive discussion of what turned out to be broad educational issues and how they affected students. Evenings and part of Sunday were devoted to informal discussion of apparent purposes and value of the conference in full, general meetings.

Discussion leaders of the groups were students in every case, as were the "reporters," who were to report on discussions of their groups to the general sessions. Faculty members ranged from those in psychology and sociology to those in English, mathematics, and music.

Though general questions and guidelines for discussion were given to discussion leaders, in only one group were they at all followed; even there, the guidelines were abandoned the second day. The conference was characterized by what one participant called a "high level of non-homogeneity," involved in what another termed "free association."

Topics ranged from grading systems and the structure of a university to the lack of communication among students, faculty and administration, and the alienation and depersonalization of students.

NSA hopes to hold more such conferences on campuses on a regional level, according to conference director Roland Liebert. He called for anyone with a concern where it's going, and why," he said, "to come to Action. Weitz accepted the challenge to bring "direction and creativity to a dull, 'Mickey Mouse' type of student government." He pledged "confidence for the student body and contact with them" through the open debates.

Richard Davis was unanimously elected as Secretary of the party, and James Rothchild was elected by acclamation as party treasurer. Marty Reddish was elected by acclamation as Action party speaker, a position formerly held by Al Weitz.

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105 South 12th Street
Mississippi and "Procedural Normalcy"

The Committee on Student Affairs meets today to dispose finally of the controversial WSGA allocation to "Project Mississippi." It appears to be a victory for the student members that approval of the donation would be necessary for the execution of projects outside the usual administrative framework. And, it is the same, we believe, with "Project Mississippi." We urge CSA to endorse WSGA's action and to draw the line there, specifying the conditions under which organizational student participation, if everything were conducted on an ad hoc basis, the result would be pure chaos.

There seems to be virtual unanimity in support of "Project" as a humanitarian venture. Student support—fanned, perhaps, by the vigorous public controversy—has been enthusiastic. We regard it as a great pity if the "Project" were to suffer on purely procedural grounds, and we wish to urge the Student Tutorial Board to be more certain that approval of the donation would, if necessary, be obtained for the execution of projects without following normal channels. It is pointed out that, aside from creating controversy and confusion, such procedures as were followed with regard to "Project Mississippi" are not the most effective for obtaining coordination with other activities and insuring maximum student participation, if everything were conducted on an ad hoc basis, the result would be pure chaos.

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A Musical and Friendly World

This weekend will spotlight international understanding and friendship. Many of the People-to-People programs and the People to People regional conference converge on the University of Pennsylvania campus. The International Spectacular, to be held on Saturday, will feature dances from all over the world. Dance is a universal language. The Japanese, who were allowed some degree of self rule since their conquerors didn't have the manpower to oversee the political functioning of the country, The Japanese, as the French have been, were interested in the raw materials which Vietnam had to offer.

After the war a wave of nationalism swept through Southeast Asia. This nationalism is still prevalent today especially in the Philippines and Vietnam. But the French, instead of trying to control everything, decided to set up a republic. So the French were faced with a rebellion. There were mistakes on both sides but it was apparent that the People to People program extends the recognition of its leadership in international affairs.

It is gratifying to observe the success with which the International Student Association and People-to-People have cooperated in planning what promises to be a highly outstanding weekend. The Office of International Services helped to coordinate the program and has demonstrated its capacity to put together a weekend that deserves the vigorous support of the University community. Anyone who has attended the conferences under which organizations know how thoroughly enjoyable these shows always are. Ticket sales are scheduled to be available at the door Saturday night, 7:30 at the Museum Auditorium. As last enticement, we note that the program will include authentic Greek belly dancers.
The Daily Pennsylvanian

**Dining and Entertainment Section**

IKIRU
Christian Association Presents...
"Man Enmeshed in Bureaucracy"
by A. Kurosawa

**FRI DAY- NOVEMBER 19**
ALL GRAD MIXER 4TH FLOOR BENNETT HALL 8:30 P.M.

50¢ DONATION
BRING MATRIC CARD

The Original
HOUSE OF PAGANO
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**FRIDAY NOV.19 8:30-1:00 A.M.**

WEST LOUNGE H.H.
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ALL ARE INVITED

Undergraduates!
Begin Your Weekend with the I.F.-PANHEL MIXER
MUSIC BY "US" Friday, November 19 West Lounge 3-5 Houston Hall Refreshments Served

LAST TIME to
JOIN THE UNDERGROUND-- a satirical revue Tomorrow, THE CATACOMBS
Nov. 20, 9 P.M. Admission 25¢
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965

Cinema Roundup!

Films are rated according to the star system. No stars indicate that the picture is rated poor, one star that it is "fair," two stars that it is "good," three stars that it is "very good" and four stars indicates that the film is "excellent."

ARCADIA - "The Benevolent Forsythe" stars Sean Connery at his own game in a most interesting production. **

BOYD - "The Hill," Sean Connery, Ian Bannen and Ossie Davis climb a man-made sand pile in a World War II British Military prison. Solid cinema. **

F.X. - "The War Lord," Charlton Heston has yet another historical spectacular. This time with Richard Boone, but he bad as it might have been. **

GOLDMAN - "The Agony and the Ecstasy," Charlton Heston paints the world-engaging St. Peter's Basilica Chapel as the audience craws up the walls. **


RANDOLPH - "The Caucasus Kid," Tuesday Weld, Karl Malden and Vivien Leigh are nothing with the whims of lady luck in the screen version of Richard Jesup's acclaimed novel. Most of the cards are stacked against them.

STANTON - "The Nanny," Jimmy Sangster prove he is no more competent at producing films than writing them. In this Betty Davis vehicle he does both.

STANLEY - "The Great Race," An inept attempt to duplicate silent film comedy. Chester Morris lacks the credit. The director. ***

TRANS-LUX - "King Rat," George Segal, Tom Courtenay, James Fox, David McCallum, and Alan Webb star in a superb prison drama set in the Far East. **

WORLD - "The Eye of the Needle," Vittorio Gassman stars in a Roman comedy about rape and other hilarious subjects. **

WAYNE AVENUE PLAYHOUSE - "The Servant," a British thriller starring Dirk Bogarde. ***

T.V. Special

A color presentation of "The Art of Philadelphia Medicine" celebration sponsored by the University. The Phila- delphia Museum will highlight the WFIL special to be telecast Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4:00 p.m.

The program is being presented in connection with University's celebration of the 150th Annual of Medical Education.

The Museum exhibit will be presented until Dec. 1.

Entertainment Guide

"King Rat"

By J. MORDOR & R. SWARTZ

"The men of Changi prison did not live there, they existed."

"King Rat," the screen version of James Clavell's novel, is somewhat akin to the "The Hill." Both films are prison camp dramas of World War II and in both the issue is not escape but survival. But while "The Hill" tried to project realism through rather flatly drawn characters speaking incoherently, "King Rat" film achieves the same effect in the opposite way. 

True and Mental Agony

The characters are not only articulate, but their dialogue sometimes borders on being witty. The whole film, in fact, has a sense of humor that is lacking in "The Hill."

In "King Rat," the emphasis is on mental agony and elemental human morality: the mental agony of a young lieutenant who has gangrene and fears his arm will be amputated; of a G.I. who believes his wife is being unfaithful to him; of a British soldier who must get rid of a beloved dog because it killed a valuable hen; of a thief who of a prisoner who must get drunk and then try to get drunk again to accomplish his escape. The one element which makes "King Rat" a truly exceptional film is characterization. Forbes has created a penetrating psychological study of three men. George Segal plays Corporal King, an amoral con-artist whose business connections with the black market have made him "King" over the other prisoners. He owns most of the officers in the camp and has them on his weekly payroll. King eats well, is well barbered, and has his clothing sent out to be pressed.

Into the "Rat's" Nest

James Fox is a British Lieutenant who is driven into the Rat's Nest. At first he rejects him and his materialistic ways, but soon comes to admire his will to survive. After King saves his life, he develops a deep affection for him.

The film reaches a climax when Fox is unable to take the bombardment much longer. Leaving his patient to contemplate the sympathy of the Far East.

"Nanny"

Once upon a time, a screenwriter named Jimmy Sangster wrote a sequel to a classic old horror film called "Frankenstein." It was a dull, forgetful, ineffective Hammer Brothers picture called "Revenge of Frankenstein." It was not particularly made a lot of money.

Six years later, this same Sangster's sequel to a film called "King Rat" at the Trans-Lux. This week you need a go no lur-

Theatres Downtown

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE FIVE


SHUBERT - "The Yearling."- David Wayne is in a master performance of Marjorie Main's revolver which dies midway through the first act.

SOCIETY HILL - Last chance to see Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," Robert Culp, Tuesday.

SOCIETY HILL PLAYHOUSE. - "The Dutchman," LeRoi's Jones "TheDutchman" starring Humphrey Bogart, Var Johnson, Fred MacMurray and Robert Frankau. Will be shown in Irvine at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday night.

WAYNE AVENUE PLAYHOUSE- "The Hill." Sean Connery beats Sean Connery. Tuesday night and "As You Like It" Friday and Saturday at 22nd and Walnut.

WALMUT - "Indisensible Evidence," Nicole Hemmen in a tedious English import.

LOCAL - "Me And Thine," Darrow Kirby and Barthelf Brit- th Believe it or Not. Sunday night.

"Nanny"

"Nanny" is inadmissible Evidence," is a failure because by the end of the play you are left with no emotion for the characters. In one sequence, a young soldier lying in a hospital bed looks up at the medical officer. "I'm dying," he says. "Yes," replies the officer as he walks away leaving his patient to contemplate the sympathy of his echoing footsteps.

Another look at the Evidence"

By RANDY SWARTZ

"Indisensible Evidence," is a powerful, sometimes engrossing, most of the time boring English import playing out its pre-Broadway run at the Walnut.

John Osborne has given us a rather static portrait of a lawyer, who realizing his own tragic downfall.

Nicol Williamson tells swayed as the plagued soldier and I have to give him credit for his suffering power if for nothing else.

"Indisensible Evidence," is a three-hour monologue that chills all the senses. Along about the two-hour mark, the eyes begin to focus on the back wall of the Walnut and the actors become blurred. Osborne's words pull a moose that can't take the bombardment much longer.

Williamson Conveys No Emotion

"Evidence" is a failure because by the end of the play you are left with no emotion for Williamson, neither pity, hate, or waste. One hopes Williamson has given us a good character development but he was unable to communicate any sensibility of atmosphere or mood, other than total depression.

The play leaves us unconsolled not only with Williamson, but with Osborne's message because we just can't get involved in the happenings on stage.

If this is the best British theatre has to offer then they seem to be in worse shape then we are.
A college professor's brilliant young son sat in a jail cell Thursday while his puzzled parents and authorities sought to figure out what prompted his violent outburst.

"He pointed it at Chris," said Haney. "It was only six inches off his jaw."

"We thought all along the shots were blanks," said Paul Haney, the voice of the U.S. astronaut, "until somebody pulled back the rug and we counted eight big holes in the metal floor."

Haney was sitting next to Christopher Kraft, who directs the American lead in numbers of strategic missiles by 25 percent during 1965. Edwards C. Haake of Seabrook, a modest electronics executive, Robinson had the automatic in one hand, a revolver in the other.

A modest electronics executive and two of the nation's top space officials disarmed the youth — the cream of the brainpower in the Gemini program, according to an official of Strategic Studies said Friday the Soviet Union now has strategic missile wallits with far greater killing power than anything in the United States arsenal.

The institute also said, in an annual review of world military power, that the Russians reduced the American lead in numbers of strategic missiles by 25 percent during 1965.

The institute in a private international center for research on defense, with research associates in Britain, Canada, West Germany, India and the United Nations, has concluded that the present government which wishes to unseat the present power structure in order to replace it with another as equally disinterested in the entire student body.

Mandate! is simply this and nothing more: a grouping of individuals who have started out in search of better government. We believe that one of the responsibilities of government is a fervent and enduring interest in the total electorate and every major division of the student body. Why does the student government official approach you as an individual and I threw him against the seat. I jumped. I was the first one grabbed them."

The review, published Friday, suggested the Warren Park powers are paying a lot less

"(Continued on page 10)"

The authentic, traditional, classic conservative button down. Very acceptable. The long points on this Arrow are just right. Anything less would ride up. Anything more would give you too much roll. Other noticeable details: Rock bottom, soft collar, box clasp and hanger loop. Tapered to a T. Same size--only price! $6.95. Bold New Brooches.

"ARROW-

The Mandate Party truly realizes the difficulties manifested in the construction of a new political party in a university so addicted to power politics advocated by a well entrenched organization. We have come to the obvious conclusion that the present governmental structure is sadly in need of revision. Mandate! is simply this and nothing more: a grouping of individuals who have started out in search of better government. We believe that one of the responsibilities of government is a fervent and enduring interest in the total electorate and every major division of the student body. Why does the student government official approach you as an individual and I threw him against the seat. I jumped. I was the first one grabbed them."

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"ARROW-

"OUT" CLOTHES FOR THE "IN" CROWD


All kinds of shoes, boots and rubber FOOTWEAR Desert Shoes and Boots, Rain Jackets and Rain Parkas. RELAXED SHOPPING. Start with a Smile! Have the Most Dramatic Opening Made Fall, 9 to 9 Tues. Thurs. from 9 to 7. 1st FREE PARKING WITH $2.00 PURCHASE. Park Free! Rear of Store! 333 MARKET ST. and MARKET & 14th.

"AT SOME TIME ALONG THE WAY, THE KID LOWERED HIS HAND," continued Haney. "I think he was going to reload the gun. When he put his hands together Haake grabbed them.

"Chris and I immediately jumped, I was the first one there. Haake held his hands and I threw him against the seat. Chris and I helped subdue him."
What comes after winning the cup? Lifting it, natürlich.

When German-American soccer players and their friends have a big victory to celebrate, they don't stand around like this for very long. Now that they've stopped kicking the ball, they're ready to have one.

There'll be a certain amount of spielen und singen und tanzen, with perhaps a little trinken. And that's where another winner comes into the picture. Those steins they're lifting are full of Rheingold Extra Dry, the beer that New Yorkers celebrate with more than any other.

It's a fact that in New York City, where you can work up a thirst with bocce, tennis, jai alai, baseball, and other games from all over the world, Rheingold scores consistently with the sporting crowd and every other crowd as well.

Why is that? We don't know. But we must be doing something right. Eins, zwei, drei, g'suffa! Rheingold
CAMPUS EVENTS

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1965

WXPN

highlights of Program Schedule for Nov. 19
4:00 PRELUDE: SCHUMANN Symphonie Espagnole, Op. 13
SCHUMANN: Piano Quintet in A Major, "The Trout",
5:00 NEWS with John Kramer,
and closing Wall Street Report with Steve Lebich.
6:30 THEATRE PHILADELPHIA-
Phila: Tonight Randy Swarts' special guest will be Charleton Heston.
7:00 AYN RAND: Another in a series of lectures by this controversial novelist.
8:00 MUSICAL ARCHIVES with Lawrence Nafkins. Music of the Burgundian Court: Part III
1:00 CURTAIN UP: Show music for Friday night listening, with your host, Earl Morris.
12:00 THE JAZZ MESSAGE with Len Nordorcek. Jazz through the wee hours of Saturday morning.

Moving your body around is highly inefficient. If communications were perfect, you would never have to. Of course, you would still have to get exercise. But that’s your problem. We want to make it easier for you to contact people, learn, get information, attend lectures, and hold meetings.

If communications were good enough you could stay in the sack all day.

We developed Picturephone service so you can see as well as talk when you call. And be seen, too. We introduced Tele-Lecture service (two-way amplified phone calls) to let you hear lecturers in distant locations. And so you could ask them questions no matter how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teleprinter, as a video image, or a facsimile print. Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

The next week or so, better get a good sleep.
Symposium on The Living Art Presents

THE NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

MACBETH  Friday Nov. 19

AS YOU LIKE IT  Saturday Nov. 20

The National Shakespeare Company's presentation of MACBETH was excellent, nays about it!"  White Plains, N.Y.

"...a smooth, exciting performance, marvelously integrated."  Lawrenceville, N.J.

"A fine performance of MACBETH, bringing both excitement and insight."  St. Louis, Mo.

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW was riotously performed here last evening by the National Shakespeare Company."  Toronto, Ontario

"Superb acting—a hilarious romp!"  New York, N.Y.

"It is not often that one has the opportunity to attend productions of such high calibre."  Glen Ridge, N.Y.

"A stimulating, provocative and thoroughly worthwhile evening of theatre."  East Orange, N.J.

The Company's Background:

- Festival of Two Worlds Spoleto, Italy
- Actors Workshop San Francisco
- New York City Center
- San Diego Shakespeare Festival
- Circle on the Square
- American Shakespeare Festival Stratford, Conn.

Members of ANTA and AETA

CRITICAL EXCERPTS

ELAINE SULKA
Lady Macbeth in MACBETH
Rosalind in AS YOU LIKE IT
Co-Producer

WILLIAM FALLS
Title role in MACBETH

KAREN WHITE
Celia in AS YOU LIKE IT

GREGORY SIERRA
Banquo in MACBETH
Orlando in AS YOU LIKE IT

PAUL ZAKVISTI
Macduff in MACBETH
Amiens in AS YOU LIKE IT

BRAD SuvAN
Murderer in MACBETH
Oliver in AS YOU LIKE IT

DAVID TABOR
Duncan—Porter—Doctor in MACBETH
Charles the scrivener and Jaquerio in AS YOU LIKE IT

DONALD RELPH
Ross in MACBETH
Duke in AS YOU LIKE IT

GERALD PETERS
Malcolm in MACBETH
Touchstone in AS YOU LIKE IT
money for their military power than the Western allies in their actions.

The institute said the Russians now have an intercontinental ballistic missile with an estimated warhead power of more than 20 megatons. A megaton is equal to the explosive force of one million tons of TNT.

The main weapons of the U.S. strategic missile arsenal are the Minuteman and the Polaris, both of which have capacities of around one megaton. There are 54 Titan IIIs with estimated warheads of from five to 10 megatons.

The U.S. lead over the Soviet Union, 4-1 in early 1965, was reduced to 3-1, the institute said, by the scrapping of some obsolete missiles, like the Atlas, and by a greater rate of increase in Soviet operational ICBMs.

The number of missiles in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact alliance declined slightly during the year, the review noted, to about 2.9 million each. At the same time there was a slight tendency in both to reduce the length of military services.

The institute stated categorically that "there has been no marked improvement in Communist China's strategic potential during the past year" despite its explosion of a second nuclear device.

Soviet strategic affairs from October 1964 to October 1965, the institute said, were dominated by the fall of Premier Khrushchev and the introduction of "a number of new types of missiles, indicating progress particularly in large solid-fuel missiles and the development of an antiballistic missile."

TOKYO AP - A Peking broadcast declared Thursday Communist forces wiped out two companies of the U.S. Ist Cavalry Division in a battle in separate actions Monday.

Quoting the Viet Cong's press agency, the New China News Agency said Red troops killed or wounded "the 200 aggressor troops" of one company in hand-to-hand fighting 12 miles west of Plei Me. This referred to the la Drang Valley battle.

"On the same day," the agency said, "they annihilated another company of the U.S. division in the Bau Can area, 15 miles north of Plei Me."

The broadcast said nothing about later actions, including the North Vietnamese ambush of a cavalry battalion on the march in the la Drang Valley Wednesday.

WASHINGTON AP - Senators investigating anonymous recorded telephone messages that attack public figures were told Thursday of a new mechanical monster that can initiate such calls, block use of phones and even call back unwilling recipients.

Chairman E. William Henry of the Federal Communications Commission told a Commerce subcommittee that existing laws and actions taken last month by phone companies may be sufficient to keep a check on those responsible for the recorded messages.

But he told the subcommittee that devices are being developed which "may initiate calls automatically without waiting to be triggered by a curious caller."

"Furthermore," Henry said, "the use of the device may prevent the called party from using his telephone again until the message is completed, even if he hangs up in the middle."

Henry said that so far attempts to use such devices have been blocked. He added that: "This is a problem with which the commission will deal resourcefully, if existing tariffs should prove not to be adequate."

Subcommittee Chairman John R. Pasture, D-IL, said federal action is necessary against what he termed this "invasion of privacy."

Pasture's subcommittee is considering two bills. One by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., would require recorded messages to carry the name and address of the subscriber presenting them and would hold telephone companies criminally liable if they failed to do so.

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DIAMOND ICINGS

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965
Sports Staff All-American Jaffe
Uncorks Bomb Against WXPN
This amazing sports staff of the Daily Pennsylvanian is shown in their pre-season tilt with the WXPN loud mouths. This was purely a warm-up for the 'sports' staff will be defending its undefeated title this Sunday at WRH Field at 3:00 p.m.

Hockey
(Continued from page 12)
ed nerve in his neck from a game sophomore year, and this year it seems to be bothering him more than usual.

Coach Saffi is not overly optimistic about this game, "With guys like Argis and Alpine playing (former Harvard players) and Steve Connett, they'll probably be more experienced at every position...if we battle, things shouldn't go too badly.

Directions to the Ice Club are straightforward: take the Schuylkill Expressway north to Westphill Drive. Follow that to Wayne Ave. and take a left to Allen's Lane. Then take a right to Germantown Ave. On Germantown take a left to Willow Grove Ave.

The club is on this street, it'll be worth the effort.

Basketball
(Continued from page 12)
competition, so will probably try to use as much of his 13-man squad as possible in trying to stop the varsity.

Starting for the varsity will be seniors Neuman, Powell, Chuck Fitzgerald, John Hollings and junior Frank Burgess.

The Freshman will start J. Stelly, Dave Rosenblatt, and Steve Connett, as well as Bill Galbraith, who is a solid player.

Last year's varsity boasted a 15-10 record, and this year, led by returning All-Ivy performer Neuman and Poole, should improve upon that mark.

In the Ivy League, flattered Princeton without the amazing Bill Bradley, faces a hard fight in the closing seconds of the game.

The biggest difficulty Saturday will be blending the offensive attempts of the new backfield with the planned pre-game strategy.

Frosh Football
(Continued from page 12)
"bell-series" plays, Cornell veteran, Ted Thoren also has two good fullbacks in his runnings.

The yearlings will probably be the key on the running of Jerry Santini, the only starting back not on the injury list, Santini has been the workhorse of the Quaker backfield, and inside the team in points scored with 26.

The yearlings will be looking for their fourth win against only one defeat on Saturday. Their only loss was to Princeton in the closing seconds of the game.

The biggest difficulty Saturday will be blending the offensive attempts of the new backfield with the planned pre-game strategies.

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
a century of dedicated service
Penn Soccer Men Seek Fifth Ivy Win; End Campaign vs. Cornell at Home

By LARRY KOHIN

The Quaker boosters wrung up the 1965 soccer season tomorrow, hosting Cornell on Stewart Field. Start time will be 1:30 p.m., unlike previous weekend clashes with 10:30 kickoffs.

The Big Red squad that Penn faces tomorrow has improved since last year— but not much. Cornell finished 1-4-2 in '64 Ivy action, somehow tying Penn 1-1 on October 3. The Big Red lost two non-league encounters for a 1-0-2 overall mark.

Cornell has allowed twelve goals already this season, but even that sum is an improvement over last year's sixteen. The offense has amassed ten tallies and three of those scores were utilized to upset Harvard 3-1 on October 16.

The Big Red has a win over Columbia, but losses to Yale, Brown, Dartmouth and a tie with lowly Princeton have left the Cornell backfield in fifth place. They will finish in that spot regardless of tomorrow's outcome.

Penn has not returned, however, in right wing Bruce Cohen, the league's leading scorer in '64 with nine goals. Starting on the line with Cohen will be left wing Peter Dobler and fullback Dave Horn.

Six seniors, all starters, play their last game tomorrow for the Quakers as the seniors seek to retain their hold on second place. Cornell will employ a second goalie and right fullback Jim Grinewich will tend the newly installed keeper backed by fellow seniors Ted Underwood in the goal, Gary Pallard at center-forward, and halfbacks Walt Kornozewski, Bob Tschetter and Paul Purgies.

BEN BESSETTE

Get Starting Red

This year, the team has been hit, Cornell, on Saturday at 1:30 at Stewart Field. For the first time this year, the team has been hit, and hit hard, by a rash of injuries.

Coach Ken Millen suffered the loss of his star backfield for the season's last game.

Backfield Injured

The freshmen football team, which has been battling all season for a successful record, will face its biggest challenge of the year in the final game against Cornell, on Saturday at 1:30 at Stewart Field. For the first time this year, the team has been hit, and hit hard, by a rash of injuries.

Coach Ken Millen suffered the loss of his star backfield for the season's last game.

Quarterback Ken Burr is out for the season after suffering a knee injury against Princeton. His replacement will be Bob Dei, centerforward John Steere, George Kirsh, inside right Seth Kozloff, and center halfback post; flanking them will be right fullback Mike Brauman and left fullback Dave Horn.

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