Sen. Morse to Highlight Business Concentrated Connaissance Series

Wayne Morse, Democratic Senator from Oregon, will highlight Connaissance's spring lecture series, according to Chairman Beryl Ogden. Also featured will be economist David Bazelon and Michael Harrington.

Morse will speak at Irvine Auditorium, January 26, on America's Viet Nam policy. A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and former Dean of the University of Oregon Law School, Morse claims American action in Viet Nam is unconstitutional, since only Congress, not the President, has the power to declare war. Morse and Senator Ernest Gruening (D, Alaska) are the two members of the Senate who have made their objections to the President's policy best known.

"Principle Over Politics"

On a program of "principles above politics", Morse ran for the Senate in 1944 as a Republican. After his election, he became active in lobbying, with the prospects for liberalism in the Republican Party, and resigned from the party on October 24, 1952. After a period as an independent, he joined the Democratic Party in 1955.

At the opening of the 88th Congress, he was a member of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, the Committee on Small Business, and the District of Columbia committee. In addition to serving on the Foreign Relations Committee, he is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on Latin America.

Paper Economy

David Bazelon, the second Connaissance speaker, is author of the "Paper Economy." During his career he has been a corporate attorney and a law professor at both University of Pennsylvania and New York University. He has written magazine articles and poems for periodicals such as Commentary, The Reporter, and The New Republic.

The third speaker in the Connaissance series is economist Michael Harrington, author of "The Accidental Century" and "The Other America." The former concerns itself with the economic problems of the Latin American Continent, and explores the United States involvement in these problems.

Spiro Advocates Economic Sanctions Against Rebel Rhodesian Government

Southern Rhodesia's bid for independence and recognition will suffer under United Nations economic sanctions in the coming months, according to Dr. Herbert J. Spiro, professor of political science at the University.

The internationally-known expert on southern Africa continued, "I don't expect any drastic change in the situation, though, unless someone literally puts something up." Dr. Spiro referred to recent disclosures that Southern Rhodesia planned to deploy strategic Kariba dam power installations in the event of British military action against the rebel republic. Spiro spoke to the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia last Wednesday on the Rhodesian question.

In a letter to the New York Times November 29, Dr. Spiro called for strong United Nations enforcement of economic sanctions against the Smith regime.

Dr. Spiro said that "Britain would like to work for a repatriation through Governor Humphrey," Humphrey is the crown's territorial Governor who has refused to swear allegiance to Ian Smith's revolutionary government.

The African expert continued that Governor Humphrey "would have to be the focus of any attempts to reunite Southern Rhodesia with Britain."

He confirmed that the greatest obstacle to the repatriation was the oath taken by rebel government officials. Dr. Spiro pointed that the loyalty oath made them traitors to the British Empire and would at least cut off any government services and military pensions.

Dr. Spiro described Southern Rhodesia's white population as a "small group of very frightened, small men," who declared their independence "because they were frightened by misunderstandings of what happened in the Congo and Kenya." He called the population's five percent white segment "speculator types, always looking for the quick buck."

"The Rhodesians can always go down south to South Africa if their experiment in independence fails," added Dr. Spiro. Rhodesian relations in Southern Rhodesia are far from ideal, said Dr. Spiro, but racism there is not nearly as brutal as it is in South Africa. Dr. Spiro called white Rhodesians "patriotic" in their attitudes towards blacks.

Dr. Spiro spent a year in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, teaching at University College under the Fulbright Research Professor program. He has studied in Africa with the aid of Guggenheim and Social Science Research Council fellowships.

VISTA at Univ. to Outline Programs for Students

University of Pennsylvania students will have an opportunity during December 4-10 to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty ranging during December 6-10 to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty ranging in almost every talent and ability. VISTA representatives will set up an information center, meet with students, and show a film on the work of Volunteers in Appalachia. They will be available to speak with individuals and to accept applications from interested students.

The dinner is being held to honor newly accepted members of the staff.

Noam graduate from Yale University in 1941 and began work for the Bulletin as a general assignment reporter, wrote a column and city desk assistant in 1942.

He became education writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer in 1956, spending his first four years covering city schools. He is present concisely on coverage of higher education.

A Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1961-62, Binzen was named as a magazine editor in the Summer Review, Education Supplement, and The Reporter.
In Civil Rights Activities

PAGE TWO

To Avoid Draft

Cleveland Sellers

Sellers Predicts Step-up
In Civil Rights Activities

By BRUCE De REINZE

Civil rights demonstrations will be stepping up over the Christmas vacation, according to Cleveland Sellers, Program Coordinator for the infield Nonviolent Coordination Committee.

Sellers told Project Mississippi members Friday that the expanded activities will require an increase in the number of volunteers for civil rights projects.

Members of Project Mississippi, twenty of whom will travel to Mississippi during the Christmas vacation, questioned Sellers about opportunities for student volunteers.

"All of your protection will come from the black community, they will be like the officials here, because outside of them there is nothing," replied Sellers. Commenting again on the officials in Mississippi he said, "The state of Mississippi is not responsible enough to do anything and the same goes for Alabama.

Project Mississipi was organized this fall to provide a substantial central building for 48 men, women and children who are engaged in the first Negro farm strike since the 1930's. The strikers are currently living in a cluster of eight cabins surrounded by tents and have been gathering firewood and manufacturing handicrafts as part of their effort to keep their strike for higher wages going until spring.

Tractor Drivers

Sellers said that white tractor drivers receive more money for the same work than Negro operators. "There is not much difference between white poor and Negro poor," he said, "but the white ones get the money that they will have to give up if they are eligible for unemployment.

Sellers said that the "ultimate alternative" is independent land ownership with their own buildings, crops, and market.

Conditions of poverty and dependence on the cotton crop are affecting education, said Sellers. "Every single day school children must skip school in order to pick cotton. Most parents are restricted to send their children to integrated schools because the whites treat them badly," he said.

Dorrie Ludner, a companion of Sellers from Sanchez, added that all schools in Mississippi are receiving federal aid regardless of whether or not they are integrated.

Final Advice

As a final word of advice to the Project members who will be going to Mississippi, Sellers said, "You shouldn't have much trouble if you remember where you are and who your friends are.

At the beginning of the discussion, held to give an idea of the conditions in Mississippi, Sellers stated that the objective of SNCC is a fundamental change in the social, political, and economic structure of the United States. He pointed out that in order to accomplish this goal they must be politically oriented.

The meeting was held in the second floor lounge of the Christian Association Building at 4:30 and lasted until 6:30. Approximately 20 people were present.

Male Seeks Wife

To Avoid Draft

BERKELEY, Calif. (CP) — All sorts of proposals — and propositions — are found in the personal section of a newspaper's classified ad columns. Few are as tersely written as one that recently appeared in the daily Californian at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

"WANTED: Unmarried, over 20, with child, or immediate widow."

"When questioned about the ad, Gary Evangelista, the UC student who placed it said, 'It wasn't too seriously thinking of getting married, but I am pretty worried about my A-B draft classification and I'm looking into all the possibilities.'"

The item, which ran with the phone number of Evangelista's fraternity, did yield several calls. According to the wistful student, one girl called and said she just wanted to get married. But another caller seemed to be more serious. She was calling to discuss marriage on the terms of the ad.

Evangelista said he had "five long talks" with both callers. He said since he wasn't a homosexual, he hadn't committed any felony, and isn't eligible for deferment on any other criteria, he had to get married and have a child — quickly.
All Quiet on the Election Front

It's been a dull campaign. One reason, of course, is that it has been a dull, mature one. Penn men aren't really used to that. Last year's free-for-all was the climax of a series of primary races, culminating in an all-enthusiastic-passing-bliss of irresponsibility. This year it was different. No mudslinging, no smear sheets, no charges of moral turpitude. The candidates are recycling, if not in short—that is—irresponsibility. Of course, there were slips here and there. We found the Red and Blue ad. "Do you know what Al Weiss did?" rather an unfortunate thing, and we were less than happy about attempts by one party or another to manipulate the paper into unwilling political alliance by "looting" material to assist the other side. But on the whole, it was a campaign free from dirty politics, and for this we join the underground male student body in expressing our thanksgiving. Now, if things can be kept that way through the certification of the winners, all concerned will be able to say at least, "Today I am a man."

Issues Anyone?

The other reason it's been a dull campaign was that the issues were dull and no were the people. All the parties had nearly identical platforms; the blatant maneuvering of last year was not evident (though it existed submerged from the public view); the candidates were, all, active—less than inspiring even to their supporters. The central factor, though, was that there was none of the "bad guys vs. good guys" atmosphere this time; both parties were pretty much in the middle of the road on campus issues. Of course, it was the conflicting extremes that produced last year's extremes that produced last year's campaigns. Red and Blue politics, therefore, are less than inspiring; the candidates are dull and so are the people. All the parties had responsibility. Of course, there were slips here and there. Either the campaign is lively and stupid or dull and stupid. Perhaps the campaign will get to the point where issues can be discussed, and discussed rationally and in depth; where the good of the University receives at least equal weight with the good of the politicians; where responsibilities and stimulation are not mutually exclusive. If we don't, it means there is something inherently wrong with the structuring and maybe the very idea of student government, and we'd like to think otherwise.

The Obligation Of Democracy

VOTE

In Houston Hall...
In Dietrich Hall...
For Red and Blue (we recommend Block)...
For Action (we recommend Mandate)...
For Mandate (we recommend abstention)...
For a better Pennsylvania.

1965 The Daily Pennsylvanian

Letters to The Editor

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Letters

(Continued from page 3)

Britton Chance, Ph.D., of the University of Pennsylvania, has returned from Amsterdam, Ne-
therlands, where on Nov. 24 he received the Genootschap Medal of the Amsterdam Society for
the Advancement of Medicine, Surgery and the Natural Sciences. He is the first American ever
to receive the medal.

Dr. Chance, who is chairman of the department of biophysics and physical biochemistry and
Johnson Professor of Biophysics at the University of Pennsyl-
vania's School of Medicine, gave an

address on "The Control of En-
ergy Metabolism".

The occasion was the 175th anniversary of the Amsterdam Society. Professor E. C. Slater, the
Society's president, awarded the medal to Dr. Chance during

ceremonies at the University of

Amsterdam.

Dr. Chance, who has bee-
director of the Elridge Bene-

Johnson Foundation for Medical

Physics since 1949, was honored

for his contributions to the de-

velopment and application of bio-

physical and biochemical tech-
niques to a wide range of prob-
lems in biology and medicine.

He has discovered eight of the
nine known active enzyme-inhib-
itive compounds.

The Genootschap Medal was
established a century ago, among
the previous recipients of the

medal are Sir Henry Dale (1954)
and Sir Hans Krebs (1950), Sir

Henry Dale shared the 1956
Nobel Prize in physiology and

medicine for his studies on the

transmission of nerve impul-
ses.

Connaissance

(Continued from page 1)

Connaissance has one more
spot to fill to round out the spring
series. The probable choice, to
fit with the basic theme of gov-
ernment's role in business, will be
ted social critic Vance

Packard, author of "The Waste-
emaker", "The Status Seekers", "The
Hidden Persuaders" and
to many other exposes of different aspects of American life. Burgess

indicated that the announcement of the final speaker will be made
in the near future.

All of this and more at

LOGAN HALL

STORE

ROOM 18

LOGAN HALL

FACULTY ARE PEOPLE

See For Yourself... So are Students

HOUSTON HALL BOWL ROOM 3:30 - 4:30; DAILY, THIS WEEK. HOSTED BY PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

CLASSICAL $1.47

Beethoven: Pastoral Symphony

Emperor Concerto

Prokofiev: Concerto No. 3 (Gilels)

Brahms: Symphony No. 1

Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3 (Leinsdorf)

Dorati: Don Giovanni—Concerto in E

Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto

Richter: Rachmaninoff—Piano Concerto No. 2

Debussy: La Mer

Mozart: Symphony No. 40

Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2

Schubert: Symphony No. 8

Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5

Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5

Rimsky-Korsakov: Le Coq D'Ori

Mendelsohn: Werther Suite

Mozart: Eine kleine Nachtmusik

Dvorak: Symphony No. 5

Smirnoff: Symphony No. 1

Romeo-and-Juliette—Concert

Dukas: Gaspard de la Nuit

Baroque Sonatas for Flute

Rachmaninoff Plays Rachmaninoff

Philharmonic Orchestra, Leinsdorf

Josef Haydn—Memorial Recital

JAZZ $1.47 STEREO $2.49

Charlie Parker: Bird Is Free

Bird Symbols

Happy Bird

BOB DYLAN $1.99

Fremwhalin' B.D.

Another Side of B.D.

The Times They Are A-Changin'

Bringing It All Back Home

FOLK $1.47

Oscar Brand: Children's Concert

American Negro Spirituals

Josh White

Leadbelly: Goodnight Irene

Tom Glazer: Sings for and With Children

OTHER STUFF $1.47

Lester Young

Cyril Ritchard: Alice in Wonderland

Vivien Leigh: The Tale of Peter Rabbit

Kinnie the Posh and Christopher Robin

The House at Pooh Corner

Randall Lowe: Samm in High Heels

Everybody says so. The Gallup Poll states that 99% of all living creatures like records. You and Barry, Gus Hall and Joe Walsh, Arnold Kiner, Shirley Temple and Everett Kelly all listen to records. Epo, they make good Christmas presents. So, handle yourself to Logan Test Store and pick up a big vinyl handful of GOOD RECORDS at Low Prices.

Records are Nice!
VISTA Speakers At University

"VISTA offers an opportunity for commitment," said Mr. Gault, "and a challenge to do something meaningful to bring about change." Prior to joining VISTA's staff, Mr. Gault was employed as a youth worker for the Committee Against Discrimination in Education in Dallas. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and Princeton Theological Seminary.

150 Volunteers

He pointed out that over 1500 VISTA Volunteers are currently or will be assigned to VISTA during the next six months. About 75 percent of them are college students and about half of them have had between one to three years of college. VISTA has accepted many students who have before deciding to take a year out of college before graduating," he reported. The rate of acceptance for college students is high and Mr. Gault attributes this to their personal commitment and adaptability.

"VISTA is a challenge and a commitment to live and work in a poverty area on a full-time basis. It's no 9 to 5 job when you're working to bring about change." VISTA Volunteers are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns in slum neighborhoods, developing recreation programs, Appalachian area, helping drop-outs, setting up libraries, organizing community meetings, and surveying health needs. They have removed a community school house in Appalachia, and are living in Arakan villages.

Under review this month is a most provocative and timely book, "The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace," by George Alperovitz. It is a must for the student of peace ... or war.

"This book speaks to everyone's political cup of tea, and timely because the world is right into one of the current series of world-wide peace demonstrations. Arthur Waskow's book amply achieves its purpose as a "guide" into peace politics for the uninformed. He discusses the current peace movement and the way Americans, in particular, look at peace. Mr. Waskow gives specific levers available to the P.A. (Peace Activist) like "Alperovitzing" (grapevine lobbying), and helps answer such questions as:

• How does one become effective in local political organizations?
• Are demonstrations an effective means of social protest and when are they put to their best use?
• How can I get "Peace" on page one of my local newspaper?
• How can I effectively translate my ideas to the average businessman or civic leader?

In this day and age of the bomb, "To Broaden Knowledge... or war." In his autobiography, "Child of Two Worlds" (Anchor, $1.25), R. Mugo Gatheru describes his personal odyssey from tribalism to full citizenship in the world. Mr. Waskow is worried about Mr. Gatheru's story is a simple and straightforward one. He tells of ancient customs in which he participated as a young Kikuyu tribesman. He tells of ancient customs in which he participated as a young Kikuyu tribesman.

To understand Mr. Gatheru's story is to understand the experience of thousands of other young Africans. It is to understand an experience that is a crucial one in a changing, troubled world.

"The two books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City, and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best bookstores in the country—your own college store.

ISA to Sponsor Trip To California in Dec.

The International Students Association will sponsor a cross-country trip for foreign and American students over Christmas vacation, Dec. 31 to Jan. 11.

The trip represents the first organized tour of the United States by foreign exchange students at American universities, according to ISA President Fouad El Taher.

The travellers will arrive in California on New Year's Day for the Tournament of Roses Parade and Rose Bowl Game. They will visit tourist spots in the Pacific Coast state, including Disneyland, San Francisco's Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf, and the University of California campus.

The journey has been organized "to initiate a tradition in which the foreign students studying at the University will take a Christmas trip to various points of interest," said Taher.

The schedule for the trip follows:

Dec. 31 - New Year's Party
Jan. 1 - Tournament of Roses and Rose Bowl
Jan. 2 - Disneyland
Jan. 3 - Knott's Berry Farm
Jan. 4 - Marin Head and Pacific Coast
Jan. 5 - UCLA tour, USC tour, Hollywood Movie Sets
Jan. 6 - San Francisco, Tour Chinatown, Golden Gate Bridge, Civic Center, Fisherman's Wharf
Jan. 7 - Attend church of your choice if you desire.
Jan. 8 - Tour Univ. of California campus and radiation laboratory. Visit with 10 of 20 foreign students from your home country, banquet in the evening
Jan. 9 - Tour Coastguard Base, Alameda and talks by Admiral Kesp, at Candle and Monterrey
Jan. 10 - Tour San Louis Obispo and Californio Politechnic State College

Last year we said we couldn't speak Armenian. We still can't, however. One of our agents can book you in Armenian.

We also speak Greek, Italian, Spanish, Turkish or Yiddish.

Take out-orders

Special prices for Students

FOUAD EL TAHER

Organizer Trip


Cost of the trip for foreign students is $180-$125 round trip, for American students $150-$165. Money must be paid to the organizers by Dec. 13.

Flying via United Airlines to California, the travellers will be hosted at American families' homes along the tour.
Africa will tell about their embassy. Interested parties may drop by the faculty-student coffee room of Perm’s Foreign Policy Re- union. Speakers at this event will include Dr. Robert C. Herber of Yale, and Raden Kusuma of the Christian Association. A special sale of books is now available for purchase. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the audito-

Call Mrs. Pearson, WA 5-3317, between 12-2 PM, & 7-10 PM evenings.

NORTON ELECTRA CYCLE, 1964 6,000 orig. miles — road holders forks. Bikes for only $250.00. Come to our sale! Our shop is open daily. Call 36th and Locust Walk.

CROSSROADS AFRICA - There will be a meeting on Monday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Members at 9 and heelers at 11.

OUTING CLUB - Meeting 7 p.m. tonight in the second floor lounge, Christian Association 3601 Locust. All interested members are invited to attend. Come to the meet-

ing to sign up for the over-night camping trip this weekend, also the discussion held during Christmas vacation.

PENNSYLVANIA TRIANGLE — Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for the meet-out. All mem-

BERS should attend.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - There will be a meeting on Monday December 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. All those interested in our expensive summer abroad program, We have a choice of independent travel, tours, and a homestay pro-

gram coupled with free travel costs. Pre-MED STUDENTS - Downeast Medical Center will con-

vive a tour of the school on Monday, Dec. 28 at 1 p.m. Excuse required for absence.

HEEL THE DP

COLEGE CAPER WEEKEND AT GROSSINGER'S

Fr., Sat., Sun., Dec. 17, 18, 19
In the room. Piano with plans for SPECIAL FAKE, entertainment later, and breakfast.

DIRECT LINE FROM NEW YORK TO DALLAS to CHICAGO to LOS ANGELES

Take 5... and swing out refreshed. Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet — refreshes best.

Take things go better with Coke.
PROVEN SUCCESS ** VOTE RED AND BLUE
CARY M. SCHWARTZ president senior class Sphinx Senior Honor Society
HOWARD COOLEY vice-president senior class Sphinx Senior Honor Society
PETE ROSENBERG treasurer senior class Sphinx Senior Honor Society
RICK SPIEGEL secretary senior class Sphinx Senior Honor Society

BILL CONSTANTINE Captain of Hockey Friers Senior Honor Society
TOM CURTIS President of Sigma Kappa Fraternity Friers Senior Honor Society
JERRY FADEN President Kappa Sigma Fraternity Member I.-I. Judiciary
JAY HAYFLICK Head Cheerleader Sphinx Senior Honor Society
JOHN HANNUM Captain of Football Sphinx Senior Honor Society
PAUL KREHER President Delta Tau Delta Sphinx Senior Honor Society
JEFFREY LESS President Sigma Alpha Mu Member I.1. Council of Presidents
JOHN McCLOON Kite and Key Sphinx Senior Honor Society
BRUCE MOLLOY Varsity Football Sphinx Senior Honor Society
DAVE NUGENT Captain of 150-lb football Friers Senior Honor Society
RICK RAGAN President Houston Hall Board Sphinx Senior Honor Society

JACK ROSS Vice-President of Kite and Key Sphinx Senior Honor Society

JAY SAMOFF Kite and Key Sphinx Senior Honor Society
PETER TOCCl Kite and Key Friers Senior Honor Society
TED UNDERWOOD President Alpha Tau Omega Friers Senior Honor Society

RICHARD STERN Kite and Key Fraternity Sphinx Senior Honor Society
JOHN TOWNSEND President Phi Gamma Delta Friers Senior Honor Society
BOB VARNEY President Interfraternity Council Sphinx Senior Honor Society

Frosh Five Stops Pleges Foul Shots Provide Edge
(Continued from page 4)

The Quakers were plagued by injuries in the contest— Pete Andrews suffered a recurrence of a shoulder injury which he aggravated in the game with the varsity and Jeff Gowans was limited action due to a weak right ankle which he injured in Wednesday's game with Rutgers. Andrews was out for five minutes of the second half while team trainer Harold Lashy taped his left shoulder. The flashy 6'5" Jumali of (Y.) guard came back to spark the Quaker defense.

Icemen Topped By Boston, 9-2

Boston State Teachers' College hockey team, led by Frank Kelly's hot trick, put the Quakers 2-0 Saturday night at the Arena.

Scoring three goals in every period, the Terriers were never threatened in their second-round win of the season against no. 9 Tufts.

Phil Lee and John Watkins tallied for Penn. Lee's goal coming on a ten footer at 6:07 of the second period, assisted by Dan Pierce and Glenn Tormeen. Watkins scored a 2:26 of the third period, after being set up in front of the Boston goal by Bill Constantine.

Penn drew eight minutes of penalties in the first period, allowing the Terriers to score what proved to be the winning margin. As in the R.L.P. game, the Quakers played well with the teams all even, but were scored on quickly when they were a man down.

Boston coach Eddie Barry was surprised by the final score, feeling the game should have been much closer on the basis of Penn's showing at R.L.P.

The Quakers' next home is Saturday, Dec. 11, against Blakes College at 7:00 p.m.
of things, he and Jeff Neuman are on their way to becoming one confident, though, that it will come, and soon.

have as yet to put on a really impressive show. We're con-

of the best back-court duos seen on a Penn team. And Pawlak

after too many seasons of illnesses and injuries. From the looks

as big and slim as he is must expect. Between Hellings and

recovers from a hamstring muscle injury) should be able to give

team, but has solid bench strength to boot. 

the team into better condition than it's in now.

the clash with the Wildcats on the 22nd had better serve to whip

two weeks away. The three finals-time games that remain before

opponents start capitalizing on Penn's mistakes?

called. There's no doubt that Penn will be able to capitalize on

pushovers for Mother Cabrini's nursery school.

absolutely miserable they appear when things aren't going right.

do much better, the Quaker offense appeared stymied.

switch offenses to suit the situation. Whatever, they scored only

switched to a zone defense, and Jack McCloskey and his charges

first half the opposition, Navy, gamely played possum as the Quakers

about the 4-4-1 football slate, and considering how much better

way.

random Observations

Penn Basketball

So here it is, the beginning of December, with finals just around the corner, and basketball merely a matter of time, and the basketball season is already well under way.

It kind of crop up on us, and while we were still glorying about the 4-4-1 football slate, and considering how much better it is, have been if a certain walk-on hadn't been injured too suddenly and too soon, the ticket being sold no longer entitled the holder to admission to the Palestra's doors as opening each week.

Before many people would have had the chance to realize what was happening, Stan Pawlak, Jeff Neuman, and company already have two victories to their credit. The first, against peripheral power over Rutgers (who could be the counterpart of Lafayette for the football team) luckily was played at New Brunswick. The fifteen points that the Quakers scored in the first half had made it rather easy for them to rout Juniata, and the Red and Blue did just about everything possible to lose the game, finishing the ball in the Rutgers basket. It's a good thing the game was not played at the Palestra, as a good many people probably would have given great temerity to tear up their bargain-of-the-century season ticket books.

Navy Played Along

As it was, Penn fans got their first chance Saturday night to see in action the team they expect to win the Ivy League crown. They turned out in droves (the Penn side was picked) and for the first time, the generally played passive the Quakers poured numerous broadoresses through the middle.

The team, however, is not prepared for a more than comfortable 43-29 edge, and Pawlak already had 13 points. Navy's man-to-man defense simply could not contain the combination of height and better shooting and ball-handling displayed by Penn.

The second half was another story completely. The sailors avenged their first, and the McCluskey and his charges looked bewildered. Evidently they had never seen a zone before, or they never expected to see that night, or they were too late or too slow to switch offenses to suit the situation. Whatever, they scored only 10 points in approximately ten minutes, and while Navy didn't do much better, the Quaker offense appeared airtight.

It wasn't until the game was almost over that they woke up again, and the McCluskey and his charges were scored on. It's a nice team, as good a team, or at least as good as any team Navy is going right in the first half, possibly due more to Navy's tightness than anything else. The McCluskey and his charges looked bewildered. Evidently they had never seen a zone before, or they never expected to see that night, or they were too late or too slow to switch offenses to suit the situation. Whatever, they scored only 10 points in approximately ten minutes, and while Navy didn't do much better, the Quaker offense appeared airtight.

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