Skimmer Plans Released

By KATHLEEN SITITG

Daniel Finerry, Undergradu-
ate Coordinator for Project Mississippi, last night suggested the formation of a Penn Rights Council for a more effective fight for civil rights.

Theнятие of most other under-
graduate civil rights organiza-
tions hurts, Mr. Finnertw said to the group at the Christian Association.

Finnerty added that "University
civil rights organizations
have not been effective in thepast.

The proposed group would not
be composed exclusively of un-
dergraduates. It would be a com-
mittee with an outside organization, Finn-
ertw continued.

A meeting for those interested
will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m.,
at the Christian Association.

Yale Rabbi, senior planner in
the University Planning Office, who
has worked on many such projects, opened the talk with a slide presentation.

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sprinkler system on the ceil-
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ing of the room. Mrs. Catherine Smith, who dis-
covered the fire in room W-74, called the Buildings and Grounds depart-
ment to report the fire.

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Dies in Auto Accident

Seitz, Block
Are Hopeful

By STEPHEN CRAKE

Judy Seitz, WSGA Presi-
dent, and Chip Block, MSG
President, will pursue
merger of their two govern-
ments at a joint meeting of the
WSGA Senate and MSG Assembly
this Monday night.

Seitz and Block told the Daily
Pennsylvanian last night that
many of the problems which
have prevented the merger in the
past are still there.

But they feel that these can be
worked out if the Senate and
Assembly can sit down and work
out their differences.

"During the student governments,
many of the problems can be
worked out under a formal
organization, the men and
women would gain in-
struction into the picture," said
Block.

Seitz added, "We have worked
together in coed com-
mittees and a merger of a
merger has been discussed.
Now we are going to have a
joint meeting of the Senate
and Assembly."

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**Tenth Victim**

By HUGH HORTON

One million dollars awaits any one who emerges alive after being hunter and victim five times each in the international sport of murder. The rules are simple:

1. The hunt shall be over at 11 p.m.
2. The victim does not know who his hunter is.
3. Hunters are killed in order, starting with the first. Each such victim shall receive a prize of ten thousand dollars.
4. For Elia Petro has created a new, highly logical and scientific, which is further ruined by needless jibe of dubbing in lines of place in the original talkie. Half-hearted attempts to relate The Hunt to the realities of the modern world willavery connection, thus making it high camp, but unconvincingly, nevertheless, because of the actor-writer’s illusions.

Join the hunt and give even to your aggressive tendencies, do not lose your nerve, go as you like the Playboy Club, but here again the connection is missed because victims are shot on their way into the sanctuary from the heart. You may never even be seen at the entrance to the Play-

Boys and girls, do you agree with the author of the script, that there are two kinds of sex, one is the sexless comedy which doesn’t demand that you take it seriously. The other is a world of pseudo-sophistication we seem to be frightened if we suddenly find ourselves enjoying a bit of the sublimely absurd. There is one aspect of “Bascomb Barlow” which you may care for. This is that the exagerated, sylized gestures of Moliere-type comedy which doesn’t demand that you take it seriously.

"Still Funny"

It is true that the recent New York revival of "You Can’t Take It With Your," enjoyed phenomenal success, but this was hardly a green light for modern expeditions into the genre, as the failure of "UTBU," another fine sexless comedy, demonstrated. Modern American audiences like to think of themselves as of American theatre audiences with taste is

Uncle Arnold last victim in a series of murders, was arrested from her gun conceding her as a suspect, because she was probably the most likely person to commit the murder.

**Gozzi Shines but “Rapture” Fails**

By LIZ YUSEN

Rapture, currently playing at the Yorktown Theatre, has lit-

to be offered on any other scale except a chance to view a

a technically talented young actress in her first mature role, Pia-

Franco. Gozzi, who starred several years ago in the Sunday and

Sunday, here turns in a remarkably

Who indeed, was a young girl experiencing the pain of first

Plot-wise, the movie is based on an original story, ‘As a young

The audience shares with Miss Gozzi’s young actress

Without a doubt, Rapture is a young actress

From the original idea, the final product was a

Leonard Bernstein, a motherless young girl

Boy, still in love, follows her.

Police finally catch up with him, and he is killed, Girli’s comedy

The ending remains a secret to those who go

The novel remains a secret for the benefit of anyone who asks

Miss Gozzi, this movie was undoubtedly an

On the set of this movie, Leonard Bernstein

The ending remains a secret to those who go

**Antigone**

Jean Anouilh’s “Antigone” will be performed on Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 3rd at 3 p.m. in the Union Hall of Communications. It will then transfer each weekend to the

Both plays are being produced by the

in the Union Hall of Communications.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1966
Return From the Brink

The war which the United States is pursuing in Vietnam is illegal by every measure of constitutional and international law.

The conclusion, which Senator Wayne Morse emphasized in his speech here Wednesday night, would in itself be a compelling reason for Americans to question our unilateral involvement in war and moral or strategic grounds.

With similar eloquence, however, the former law-school dean argued on political and military grounds that this war might lead America and the world on a collision course with World War III.

Thus this nation is in the unenviable position of being involved in a conflict which fails to receive international sanction, moral justification, constitutional authority, or even as Senator Morse indicated—massive popular support. As a result our government falters at every step, now escalating, now maintaining, now relaxing its war effort. Everywhere, our war is paying its cost on our dwindling support at home and throughout the world.

The war in Vietnam is not supported by a formal Congressional declaration of war, in accordance with Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution; it is not even the result of a treatable international treaty. The historically tempestuous bonds linking Hanoi and Peking belie this analogy. By comparison the Philippines and South Korea might reasonably be questioned.

The nature of the Vietnam war is such that while America's unilateral involvement is reprehensible, unilateral withdrawal would be suicidal. If we continue to pursue the war, with occasional and inevitable escalations, a true negotiated peace will be impossible; on the other hand, pulling out would, in Senator Morse's words, lead to "an ungodly human bloodbath."

The Left, then, is undeniable, but nonetheless real, war which has no defense morally, constitutionally, or militarily, whose very continuation makes settlement less possible. The stated objective, the preservation of a U.S.-militarily, whose very continuation makes settlement less possible. Thus it becomes even more clear that we are in Vietnam not to protect that nation's integrity but to defend what Senator Morse terms an "executive war."

What is the price of this massive exercise? The Administration seems to feel that by supporting the rulers of South Vietnam against the Viet Cong we will help to ensure both the maintenance of the nation in Asia and ultimately our own security, in a revival of the old domino theory. The historically tempestuous bonds linking Hanoi and Peking belie this analogy. By comparison the independence and sovereignty of such as the Philippines and South Korea might reasonably be questioned. Thus it becomes even more clear that we are in Vietnam not to protect that nation's integrity but to defend what Senator Morse terms an "executive war."

The catastrophe engendered by the New York transit strike has clearly demonstrated the futility of our collective bargaining methods. It has also illustrated the importance of the public interest in forcing settlement of strikes, even by producing a national road strike in March, and the ever growing demand of the men whose loss of wages during the strike, the general price inflation, and the 2% income tax on Social Security benefits has caused a scandalous settlement.

The non-operating railroad unions, 50% for whose jobs are totally nonexistent, asking for a 10% pay hike, after 19% wage boosts for the last two years, their average annual pay at a ready near $9,000 a year. Workers in the defense industries have also enjoyed a field day in flouting the public interest. The Boeing Vertol division has been wrecked by labor disputes that have hampered production for the war effort and greatly increased government procurement costs. Unions had also shut down the Remington cartridge plant in St. Louis until they were granted a substantial pay boost of 6%. Even the coal industry, immune from labor conflict since the purification of John L. Lewis by President Truman is faced with demands for a 17% pay hike. A strike in the coal mine could seriously curtail electric power production.

There is presently no effective Federal response available to meet the needs of the public interest in the New York transit strike has in only available in widespread strikes and expires within 80 days. Local injunctions and anti-strike laws are politically unenforceable, but Federal injunctions can be obtained only by showing being politically unenforceable, but it could be obtained only by showing that the strike is within the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board. Anti-strike legislation must strike at both the immediate and the long range causes. Thus it should include

Letters To The Editor

COMMITTEE COUNCIL

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

The January 26th issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian carried a story describing the interest of the Community Involvement Council in relocating the citizens in University City. This article states these residents will be "displaced from property condemned for University expansion..." Just to keep the record straight the developers in Unit #3 are: Dresser Institute of Technology, the University City Science Center, the Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvanian Medical Center, the Working Home for the Blind, the Lutheran Student Center and Church, the Philadelphia Parking Authority, the City School District, and the Inter-

In addition to working with the demand for a plan to meet the needs of the residents, the Council should become familiar with the schedule of development and that the residents are well timed for maximum effectiveness.

Another very important factor, the toll for the University, the Philadelphia Central Relocation Bureau which handles the relocation case for the Redevelopment Authority. It is important that the Council coordinate its operations with the existing agencies and in order to give the residents maximum assistance with minimum disturbance, there is no more persisting to residents in a redevelopment project than to receive calls, mail, and instructions from several different sources simultaneously.

The Council is to be commended for its objectives. Lee Solomon

Leaders of the Community Involvement Council, the Board: Samuel H. Kittleson, Louise Lederer, Robert A. Gross, Robert Rothenberg, Stuart A. Friedman, Howard Levine.

MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY

Of the union tyranny as an effective statute against labor participation elections must be re-established. The protection of unions from the anti-monopoly provisions of the Sherman Act must be abolished to permit the re-establishment of enterprise for the Laborors and the anti-strike bill must be defeated and its usefulness. If destructive and dictatorial trade unionism is not immediately curtailed, the last half of the twentieth century threatens to become the age of the Labor Barons similar to the robber barons of one hundred years ago.

Welcome to John A. Glasscot's 1896 - 1966

During the driving snowstorm early Thursday morning, an automobile accident claimed the life of one of the University's best-known and liked men, "Jack" Glasscot. The Superintendent of Intramural Athletics, Dr. Glasscot knew and was virtually every Penn since coming to the University in the 20's. His greatest task as coordinator of a far-flung and highly diverse intramural program never less than a challenge. The personal touch made him perhaps the best loved member of the Physical Education department.

Someone is to write the story of the Intramural program, but Jack Glasscot will never be replaced.
Simpson
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cation in the Commonwealth.
Earlier this month Simpson invited University Vice-Chairman Dr.
Eugene Swain or any other Penn official to debate him at the Monday night presentation.
Simpson declared, claiming that Simpson had interpreted topics which were beyond his area of
competence or responsibility to discuss. At present it is not known if an administration
representation will be present for the talk.

MSG
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have a moderating influence on the established party system.
"The question of how much representation
in a merged government the women would have is a major problem," said Block.
"Some possibilities are giving the women 40% or 50%.
"The MSG judiciary is selected by appointment and that of WSGA, by vote.
At the joint meeting, on Monday, the rules of parliamentary
procedure will be suspended, the Senate and Assembly will con-
vene in common session of the whole.
"It is most important that all Society members attend this meeting,
"said Seitz. The meeting starts at 7:15 p.m. in the
Benjamin Franklin room of Houston Hall.

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procedure, and WSGA conducts an
informal procedure, the wom-

Two years ago, the merger of
WSGA and MSG was first ex-
amined extensively enough to
persuade a proposed constitution.
Seitz and Block would like to use
this proposed constitution as a
springboard for the Senate and
Assembly.
This original proposal solved the
problem of election procedure
by having the legislature
"divide the University com-

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LETTERS
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Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
Your editorial comment on my
letter of January 25 (printed yesterday) is not entirely ac-
turate. The claim that "The
Philomathian resolution on Sen-
torial scholarships was passed
by a majority vote of the Society
members present" is false.
The resolution was passed by
a majority of those people who
choose to vote. The voting on
the resolution ran as follows: nine
in favor, five opposed, and five
absent - members out of a
total membership of approxi-
mately thirty-five, said R. Beaser.

ADA Backs Free Univ.
The University chapter of
Americans for Democratic Action
(ADA) today declared its support for the Free University.
The group will meet with Students
for Democratic Society (SDS) or-
ganizers of the University, to
coordinate plans for registra-
tion.
The Free University will con-
stitute an experiment in various
topics not offered in the regular cur-
rriculum. The frequency of meet-
ings and the topics to be dis-
cussed will be left up to the
students and faculty. The clas-
ses are open to any member of
the University community and no
charge will be made.
Larry Besett, vice-chairman
of ADA, called his organization's
alliance with SDS "an intellectual
rather than a political one.
"ADA is offering its help to
SDS in order to create what it
considers a valuable asset to the
Pennsylvania intellectual com-
munity," according to Besett.
He added that the seminars or
subjects which are not ordinarily
taught in the curriculum will
"fill a major gap in over-all
University education at Penn," Besett explained that the
coming out in support of the
Free University, ADA is hoping
to see an example for other
campus organizations and the
entire University Community to
follow.
Registration for the University
will be held from 11 to 12
on Tuesday, February 1,
in Irvine Auditorium.
SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8
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STATION-ON-THE-MOVE

SMOKER
MONDAY NIGHT AT 8
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Positions Open in All Departments

Beaverde University Study Program in Israel
If you are a sophmore or junior and are interested in spending next Fall
semester (July 1 - December) in Israel for full academic credit at the
University of Pennsylvania, please be informed that Mrs. Phyllis Kramer,
Assistant Director of the Jacob Hiatt Institute of Brandeis University will
be interviewing applicants on Monday, January 31, from 2-4 p.m. at Hillsel
Towm. This is a social science program for which a number of financial
aid awards are available. Full information about this opportunity will be
made available during the interview. Please call Hillel for appointment,
University Ext. 7891
Rule Book for Student Activities Causes Stir; Deans, MSG to Talk
The 13-page booklet of rules and regulations governing student activities published last week by the Dean of Women's Office will be "made fair and practical" in the next few weeks according to Chip Block, President of the Men's Student Government.
The Student Activities Manual, distributed to the leaders of every campus organization, according to its introduction, "represents an attempt to pull together many of the procedures and regulations which effect students, as "yet another example of the thoughtless blunders said to 'rules' governing student action."

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If you're interested in studying law, feels Seifu, who is interested in studying law, feels that he is being exploited because he is a foreign student. He stated that he would not bring legal actions against Hershfeld and Horowitz because he did not have the necessary funds or time. Seifu, who is interested in studying law, feels that he is being exploited because he is a foreign student.

Finnerty praised the University response to the Project's fund-raising drive. He cited the amounts given by the various organizations and noted that even the Men's Student Government finally came through with $118.
Project Mississippi, became a subject of controversy last fall when it sought funds from Men's Student Government and the Women's Student Government Association.

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Ceiling Leak Disturbs Seifu
Shibru Seifu, an exchange student from Ethiopia told the Daily Pennsylvanian today that his landlord, Hershfeld and Horowitz neglected to fix the leaking ceiling and after the project was completed refused to make the necessary repairs.

Seifu claimed that he informed the landlords about the leaking ceiling several times before it collapsed. He asked his wife to tell them of the damage, but they still neglected to repair the ceiling. Moreover the landlords allegedly informed Seifu that he would be evicted and that the sheriff would lock him out of his apartment.

Finnerty (Continued from page 1)
I don't think we're being dragged back into the system by the system itself," said Finnerty.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Mr. Paul A. Vatter and Miss Judith A. Harrison, members of the Harvard Business School, will be on campus tomorrow afternoon. Students interested in graduate business school studies are invited to call the Office of Fellowship Information, 4144 Doudna Hall, for an appointment.

Mr. Thomas R. McDonald, Associate Director of the John Hopkins University Department of Education will be at Houston Hall, Tues., Feb. 1, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. to interview students interested in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program. For further information call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs, Ext. 8346.

All sophomores: Please report to the vice dean’s office, E-16 Diestrich Hall to file a card for your field of concentration. These Concentration cards should be filed with this office no later than Feb. 18, 1966.

Activity Notices

APRIL 22 TUTORING - Attention APO-GS tutors and those interested in tutoring at the Drew School. An important organizational meeting will be held at the Tabernacle Church, 37th and Chestnut Streets at 3 p.m. Friday. All former tutors should also attend.

CIRCOLO ITALIANO - Facing morning services 9-30. o At Las Cabañas: An open Hootenanny. All are invited to participate, 9 p.m.

• Evening in Pakistan - A cultural entertainment program presented by the Pakistani Students of the University on Sat., Jan. 29, 1966 at 6 p.m. at Christian Association, 36th and Locust Streets. Program will also be attended by Mr. Syed Amin Ali, Pakistan's Ambassador to U.N. University students invited. No admission fee.

University Agenda

• Any senior woman who is engaged and wishes to make a complete engagement ceremony by participating in a 15 minute survey interview, Wednesday, February 2, call Sandy Garson: EV 2-8827 immediately.
• All are welcome daily at the student-family coffee break from 3:30 to 4:30 at the Bowl Room of Houston Hall.
• If you would like to correspond with a serviceman in Vietnam, write a letter to "Dea G.Lr," introducing yourself and offer to answer his letter. Mail your letter to Mail-Call Vietnam, Box 450, Ray Harvey, 74. Small packages are being sent daily to servicemen who have written to Mail-Call requesting pen-pals for themselves and others in their unit.
• All students - get order for your 1966/67 book catalog with your name engraved in gold on the cover. Come to Hill today, 11-3.
• All undergraduates are invited to WKPKN's Hootenany Smoker on Thursday night at 8, in Room 11 of Houston Hall. Students with any kind of talent in any aspect of radio, from broadcasting to broadcasting, to playing musical instruments, to rock, are urged to attend.
• The Campus Recreational Program Committee will present a Soiree Musicale tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. The concert is under the direction of John McConnell and features the University Chamber Singers and Robin Wilson, recorder.
• Members of the University Community interested in auditioning for the University Choral Society are welcome to attend rehearsals Monday at 7:15 p.m., Room 100 Hare. Plans for this semester include Beethoven's Mass in C and Penderecki's Stabat Mater. For further information, call Gordon Everest, 413116.
• Gymnastics - All student athletes should call D. Whitehall, 483-5164 and come to work-out Sun., Jan. 30 at 2:00 p.m. at Hutchinson Gym.
• The University of Pennsylvania Symphony Band presents "The First Concerto," under the direction of E. Dennis Bittenbender on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 4:30 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium. Tickets available at Houston Hall or at the Administration Office.
• Hillel - Services Fri. Evening service 6:45. Reform and conservative 7:30. Sat.

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Amherst to Host Quaker Hockey Squad; Penn Pucksters Place 8-7 Slate on Line

The licemen journey to Amherst this Saturday to play one of their roughest games to date.

The Purple, two-time conquerors of the University of Massachusetts, both times in Amherst to Host Quaker Horkey Squad; Penn Pucksters Place 8-7 Slate on Line

The icemen journey to Amherst to meet the tough New Hampshires, who have no trouble with Penn. The Quakers hope to emerge with a split.

Swimmers Face Dartmouth, Cadets in Weekend Meets

The Pennsylvania Men are in for a tough weekend of swimming as Dartmouth and an extremely strong Army squad invade the Hitchinsom Gymnasium Pool.

The weekend opens Friday at 4:00 as the Big Green under coach Karl Michael challenge the Quakers. The New Hampshires feature strong performers in the butterfly and freestyle sprints. The Quakers tallying 22 and having a fine lineup earlier in the season. The weekend opens Friday at 4:00 as the Big Green under coach Karl Michael challenges the Quakers. The New Hampshires feature strong performers in the butterfly and freestyle sprints. The Quakers tallying 22 and having a fine lineup earlier in the season.

The Sunday Night, Jan. 30

7 & 9 P.M. WITH Len Bordeaux. Jazz till 2 and beyond. The Tigers also have Dick Hoober and Bob Stewart. If Penn is to defeat Princeton, the Quakers hope to emerge with a split.

The feeling around the pool is that Dartmouth can be beaten. The Green poured the Quakers a year ago and the Mermen will be trying to average that loss.

The Quakers will be depending on their two big stars, Kerbe and Wigo. The Red and Blue swimmers stand a much better chance of coming out with a weekend split now that Wigo along with Fred Nahas and Bill Vincent have been added to the squad. They will need strong performances from the second line swimmers if the Quakers hope to emerge with a split.

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Hoopsters at Dillon Gym for Ivy Encounter
As Squash Team Battles Indians, West Pointers
Racquetmen Open Home Slate
After Split of Road Games

Tigers Host Penn At Jinx-Ridden Dillon
In Tie-Breaking Ivy Championship Clash

By DAVE SACHS

Two hundred Quaker fans will make the short journey to the tiny town of Princeton, N.J., tomorrow afternoon, as the Tiger squashmen play host to the Red and Blue in Jinx-Ridden Dillon Gym. Ticket sales to the clash that will knock either Penn or Princeton out of a three way tie with Columbia for the Ivy championship, have been sold out in Philadelphia since 11 a.m. Monday morning; two hours after they first went on sale.

The Quaker fans who will now

flow their way to the hallowed Dillon gym, crammed full of Tiger spectators, have never seen the Red and Blue victory in Dillon Gym.

Dillon Gym is the second worst basketball court in the Ancient Eight (second to Columbia)—by far the poorest gymnasium in the country, and rumor goes that the Tigers just don’t lose at Dillon.

For six straight years, the Red and Blue have tried to add to the Dillon jinx, but the under-sized high school style gym, crowded full of Tiger supporters by coach Ray Reider, has overcome the best of Quaker competition.

Dillon fell, this year, to Rutgers, who topped the Orange and Black by a 4-2 point margin after losing earlier in the year to Princeton. Princeton’s only other loss this season was to North Carolina and the Tigers’ eleven wins, match the aggregate compiled by the Red and Blue.

League standing and total wins are not the only areas where Penn and Princeton run parallel. Both teams feature height with Frank Burgess, John Helling, and Tom Mallison slightly taller man-for-man then the Tigers’ Robbie Brown (6-9), Ed Serues (6-8), and John Harris (6-6).

On the scoring side of the fence however, Penn paced by Stan Pwalk (24.7 pp) and Jeff Neuman (19.6), has a slight edge over the Tigers, whose top scorer has only been averaging 14.2 points per game.

Penn looks to end the Dillon jinx and Princeton is on the verge of proving that Princeton was not, in fact, a one-man-team. And by the way, both teams have a basketball for the Ivy Crown. Should be quite a game.

NCAA Champ Leads Gettysburg Against Penn Matmen Tomorrow

By JIM RESTIVO

The Pennsylvania matmen are set to go back on the winning track against the Bullets of Coach Ray Reider. Gettysburg will be throwing an impressive group against the NCAA champion against Don Frey’s grapplers tomorrow.

Champ Bavo

For the Bullets, the name of the game is Joe Bavo, a 167 pound freestyle wrestler who was last year’s NCAA small college champ in the 141 pound division, and runner up in the NCAA major college finals. In the latter finals, it took two overtime and a split decision for Iowa’s Vely Long to give Bavo his only loss last year. In addition, the Bullet ace has a string of 26 successive season victories, and a 46-3 career log.

Geed vs. Bavo

The Quaker’s answer to the Gettysburg star is Joe Geed, who will already have been making Penn co-captain Jerry Cox and the 147 pound crew sore.

Bavo has a string of seven straight wins over Geed away from home last year, Penn beat the Indians while the

scrappy West Pointers, who also played Penn at home, were tougher but also lost, by a 5-4 score.

On the other hand, Harvard’s victory over the Quaker squad was their 46th consecutive win, and Navy also is a renowned squash power in the East. In fact, three out of Penn’s first four matches were with highly rated teams as Penn’s victory over Yale was their first in history at New Haven.

Home Advantage

Also, Penn will have the home team advantage for the first time this season. They will have no shadows or other peculiarities to adjust for because the Rice courts, are in the opinion of Coach Molloy, among the best lighted courts in the country, and the Quakers are accustomed to playing there.

Coach Molloy will probably field the same nine-man squad he has used for the past three matches. It consists of Hecksher, Coonley, and Serues in the one, two, and three positions; Clay Hamlin, Fred George, and Fred Levin in the four, five, and six spots; and, in the last three places, respectively, Ted Underwood, Brent Arcaini, and Dave Brown.

The Flying Five Face York J.C.

As Warmup for Tiger Tilt

By MARK LIEBERMAN

The fresh-senior basketball squad will try to rebound from two straight Big Five defeats with games against York College and the Princeton frosh this weekend.

The game with York on Friday at the Palestra at 7 P.M. will serve as a warm-up for the contest against Princeton at Dillon Gym afterwards.

The Quakers will be trying to better a 5-3 record and get the squad moving again before meeting the Tiger in New Jersey.

The Princeton game is the first Ivy League test for the yearling squad but should not be much of a contest if the Quakers can regain their early season form. The Tigers have lost five in a row after winning their opening contest against Lafayette.

They have lost to Navy and Rutgers, two victims of the Penn grapevine, however they have also lost to Villanova and the Wildcats posted off Penn, 81-74, Tuesday night.

Quakers Ready for One

Joe Oszowski and Steve Pearlman should be ready for their bout against the Virginia Tech, 2-0 this season, will probably be ready for the seat to the line-up if his knee injury is sufficiently healed.

against the Wildcats. The 6’6” center expects to be ready all season although he did sit out Wednesday’s practice.

Pearlman, also scoring in double figures is also rebounding as in last Saturday’s contest against Penn State.

Penn and Princeton run parallel, but it appears to be prepared for both contests. The Penn backcourt tandem is a sparkplug in the Quaker defense and will do their share since breaking into the starting

Weekend Sports

FRIDAY

Foreham Basketball vs. York J.C. 7:00 p.m. ............Palestra Freshman Swimming vs. Dartmouth 4:00 p.m. ....Matthewson Gym Freshman Basketball vs. York J.C. 2:00 p.m. ............Police Gym

SATURDAY

Varsity Basketball vs. Princeton 2:00 p.m. ............Dillon Gym Freshman Basketball vs. Princeton 4:00 p.m. ....Dillon Gym Freshman Fencing vs. Riverside School 2:00 p.m. ....Dillon Gym Freshman Squash vs. Army 3:30 p.m. at Ralph W. Shriver Field Freshman Swimming vs. Army 3:00 p.m. ....Police Courts Freshman Indoor Track vs. Lawrenceville 2:30 p.m. ....Police Gym Freshman Ice Hockey vs. Army 2:00 p.m. ....Amherst

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