Quakers Gain First Spot in Ivies
By Topping Columbia and Cornell

The Penn basketball team is in undisputed possession of first place in the Ivy League after topping Columbia, 67-58, Friday night, and trouncing Cornell 84-66 on Saturday, at the Palestra.

The Quakers now boast a 10-1 Ivy record, followed by Columbia in second place with a 9-2 slate, and Cornell and Princeton tied for third, at 8-3.

Burgess Blasts Columbia

The Red and Blue depended on Frank Burgess and Chuck Fitzgerald to keep in contention during the first half of play against the Lions, Burgess and Fitzgerald scored seventeen points apiece in the first ten minutes of play. Columbia led at half time 26-25 through the shooting of seven feet, one bud, Dave Newmark, and Lion guard Stan Felsinger. Newmark scored 26 points before fouling out with five minutes left in the game. Then Felsinger brought his game total to 13 points as the Quakers broke through the weakened Lion defense.

Stan Perlokh completed only one of six attempts from the floor during the last 20 minutes of play Friday night. But the 6-3 Quaker co-captain went on to score a total of 15 points and lead both teams in rebounding with 12.

Jeff Neuman applied a one-man defense in the closing minutes that put the finishing touches on the Lions. Neuman was scorer for the Quakers with 17 points, including six from the free-throw line.

Cornell topped Princeton at Dillon Gym last Friday night.

(Continued on page 8)

Mysterious Conference Held by Pres. Harnwell

An unprecedented Sunday afternoon meeting of University officials was held here, at the direction of President Harnwell's office, relating speculation that a major policy decision might be imminent. At least twenty people, including Trustees Chairman Wilfred D. Gillen, and University Vice Presidents Hetherston, Manley, and Sweeten, attended the unannounced and unscheduled conference in College Hall. The identities of other persons attending will not be available. A campus guard, stationed outside the door of College Hall, told The Daily Pennsylvanian that there was "a trustees meeting".

Freedman Sees "Skimmer Blast"

A Skinner concert that will "rock the foundations of Franklin Field" was predicted last week by Skimmer Weekend chairman Jeff Freedman. Freedman said that final arrangements have been made and that The Temptations, Martha and The Vandellas, The Isley Brothers, and The Shirelles will appear at Franklin Field on Friday, April 23, for the Houston Hall Ball Board event.

"Sound at Franklin Field will be guaranteed," said Freedman. Last year, the performers had difficulty being heard over the crowd noise.

Tickets will be sold at Houston Hall until April 9, at $3 each. After last date, Freedman said, they will be up to $5.50. For each two tickets bought, one Pennsylvania identification card must be presented.

Houston Hall Board also plans to publish a Skinner Weekend Magazine and hold a greatest pig race down on the Schuylkill Saturday, following a preceded established last year, no liquor will be permitted in Franklin Field.

Freedman also said that the Vietnamese symposium called this the "perfect time" to explore the issues of the Vietnamese situation. "Our present policy is inadequate," he remarked, and this meeting may mark, and this meeting may be the first stage towards a new policy.

Bazelon to Give Lecture on "The Paper Economy"

David T. Bazelon, noted economist and social critic, will deliver the lecture on the U.S. economy in the Annenberg auditorium.

"The Paper Economy" will be offered today to the entire University community.

"The Paper Economy" is the ninth in a series of University sponsored symposiums. "The Paper Economy" is the ninth in a series of University sponsored symposiums.


(Continued on page 7)

Student Opinion Sought, But Administrators Deny Faculty-Student Equality

By STEPHEN CRANE

Top University administrators agreed Friday that students should aid the faculty in forming decisions on undergraduate education, but maintained that students should not have an equal vote.

The administrations suggested eliciting student opinion by such methods as use of faculty evaluation forms, conferences with seniors and honor students, and committees on Undergraduate Education, in an interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian.

President Gaylord Harnwell, Provoct David Goddard, Vice President A. L. Levis, and Associate Dean of the College Chuck Welch took part in the interview which dealt with issues of educational reform.

Although the administrations concurred in grating the student some voice in education decisions, they did not have the same ideas on the method of communication.

Dr. Harnwell asserted that students would not get an equal voice with teachers on faculty committees.

"I would be surprised if students were granted an equal vote with faculty on faculty committees," Dr. Harnwell said.

Although the administrators have no desire to block student views, and when students present good ideas, they are acted upon. In stressing Goddard's point, Dr. Welch said that the College Committee on Instruction is considering a proposal SCU to establish a pass-fail system.

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Barcus Not Home

Campus Guard Captain George Barcus was reported out of town, and guards at the door were unresponsive, questioning beyond stating that a meeting of the trustees was in session.

The group present was much smaller than the full Trustees, but approximated the size of the Executive Committee.

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WASHINGTON - AP - The Senate stood on Viet Nam policy. Where the Senate stands on Viet Nam, a vote on one of President Johnson's major issues under consideration is reviving Republican hopes for a strong comeback in this year's congressional elections.

With a few notable exceptions, the Republicans have kept to the sidelines in the Democratic-dominated Senate. But there are those who say the Senate session will show whether the administration policy will work. They are saying the present obscenity check on whether "to the average person, applying contemporary standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest" will be discussed.

There is little doubt the Senate will act this week. The House of Representatives, after considering an additional $4.8 billion for Viet Nam, a vote not expected to end the intense Senate debate over administration policy. The Senate administration is pressing for a prompt vote, but none is likely before Wednesday. Both House and Senate will be largely inactive during the rest of the month because of the Washington birthd.
The Dialogue Begins

Should the undergraduate have any role in academic policy-making? Should the student have a voice in determining qualifications of instructors? Should the student have a say in admissions and financial aid policies? Other questions of academic completeness and social responsibility. And, do students hold the same university in view as students? Are they smarter than the faculty? Are they allowed to think freely? There are no right answers, only possible solutions. Should the students hold a regular and frequent opportunity to present their proposals to the faculty? Should the students have equal vote with faculty in educational policy-making? Should the students be allowed to vote in tenure decisions? Are the students interested in educational reform? What think Dr. Welch has to say about the educational anarchists? How will the Deans handle these possibilities and may well be considered by the fall semester. The Committee's great interest in the students' participation in the evaluation of faculty members and in the College's academic policies indicates we think this will not be in vain. The results, whether they are more or less favorable for the student, is important only as a sign of the trend toward a better understanding of the faculty and the administration by the students. The Committee will try to avoid the administration, by setting up a Student Committee on Undergraduate Education, composed of upperclassmen who will be asked to meet at least once a week to discuss issues of general concern. They will be given the opportunity to present their proposals and will be encouraged to present them to the faculty. The Committee will attempt to be responsive to the students' concerns.

Furthermore, there is the possibility of a Student Committee on Undergraduate Education, which may be formed at any time during the academic year, to serve as a vehicle for the students to express their views on educational policy. The Committee will be composed of students who are interested in academic policy-making and will be elected by the students. The Committee will meet at least once a week to discuss issues of general concern. They will be given the opportunity to present their proposals and will be encouraged to present them to the faculty. The Committee will attempt to be responsive to the students' concerns. The purpose of the Committee is to provide a forum for the students to express their views on educational policy, to facilitate communication between the students and the faculty, and to assist in the formulation of educational policy at the University. The Committee will be composed of students who are interested in academic policy-making and will be elected by the students. The Committee will meet at least once a week to discuss issues of general concern. They will be given the opportunity to present their proposals and will be encouraged to present them to the faculty. The Committee will attempt to be responsive to the students' concerns. The purpose of the Committee is to provide a forum for the students to express their views on educational policy, to facilitate communication between the students and the faculty, and to assist in the formulation of educational policy at the University.
CONNAISSANCE
PRESENTS

DAVID BAZELON
(Economist, Author)
"THE PAPER ECONOMY"
Monday, February 21, 8 p.m.
ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION FREE

SYMPOSIUM ON
FRI. FEB. 25:
ROBERT FROST
ON STAGE

THE KALEIDOSCOPE
PLAYERS

ALL SEATS $1.50 AT
H.H. INFORMATION DESK

THE LIVING ART
SAT. FEB. 26:
DYLAN THOMAS' UNDER MILK WOOD

THE KALEIDOSCOPE
PLAYERS

A PRESENTATION OF
THE HOUSTON HALL BOARD
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1966

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

ACCOUNTANTS, CHEMISTS, ChE's, ME's, PHYSICISTS (MAY)

Viner Discusses Trade And Role of Providence

The Second Jayne Memorial Lecture for 1966 will be given tonight by Dr. Jacob Viner, Walter Professor of Economics, Emeritus, at Princeton University.

Dr. Viner will discuss "The Presidential Elements in the Commerce of Nations" at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, 33rd and Spruce Sts. The lecture series, sponsored by the American Philosophical Society and the University of Pennsylvania, was established by the Jayne Memorial Fund as a memorial to Henry Lapham Jayne for the promotion of university teaching in the fields of the sciences, literature, and the arts.

Dr. Viner will deliver the second Jayne Lecture, "The Invisible Hand and Economic Man," on February 28 and the third lecture, "The Rich Man in His Castle," the Poor Man at His Gate, Get Him High and

PTP Coed Sports

People-people interest all undergraduates and graduate students to participate in the newly-organized coed sports program. The first "good sports evening" will be Monday, February 21 at Weightman Hall gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. Students are welcome to join in any sport, from soccer to basketball; just bring yourselves. If the university community responds, people-to-people hopes to expand this program to all sports, including swimming and tennis.

Our business no longer hangs by a fiber—cellulose or otherwise. Far from it. We're a rich range of products—chemicals, plastics, paints and coatings, forest products, petroleum and natural gas products, as well as a full family of man-made fibers—all over the world.

"Celanese" sales growth, its forty interests in chemicals and its hugely expanded foreign operations have already moved it into a big new class," said a CHEMICAL WEEK* special report.

During the 10 years prior to 1964, sales more than quadrupled, chalking up a growth rate more than six times that of all U. S. manufacturing industries. And the trend is stronger than ever, with corporate sales for 1965 estimated at 23% higher than last year's record of $701 million.

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HAY OR SLEIGH RIDE
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Next time you visit your Placement Office, look for the booklet pictured below. It's your opportunity to grow with one of the leaders in the dynamic gas industry. Good starting salaries, the one and only N.Y.C. atmosphere, 35-week formal training program geared to your specialty, tuition aid up to 100%. Campus interview date
Opinion

full system. A representative from SCUE regularly sits with the Committee, but does not vote. Committee reports must pass the vote of department faculties before enacted as University policy, stated Dr. Goddard, stressing the importance of faculty decisions. He cited the recently launched investigation by English Department heads into the Freshman English courses.

Dean Welch expressed the hope that SCUE would develop into a continuing mechanism for discussion between faculty and students on educational issues. All faculty evaluation forms for 30 years, Welch noted, the department head reviews all questionnaires and uses them in judging teachers. After the department head finishes his review of the questionnaires, they are handed back to the respective teachers.

Dr. Goddard said the College tried a system such as the one in the Moore School's about 15 years ago but discontinued it. He felt it was very helpful and praised the "validity" of student criticism.

In considering the sensitivity of the faculty, Welch suggested that student fill out forms and turn them directly into their teacher rather than to the department head. Harnwell thought that individual teachers should evaluate their student criticisms and submit a report to the department head summarizing proposed alterations in instruction technique.

Dr. Lev in recommended starting a better faculty evaluation procedure by distributing forms to students in a few large lecture classes where the teacher was willing to cooperate. He said that faculty-student committees could analyze the results of the questionnaire in determining future action.

Letters

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PAGE SEVEN

Gouv't Reports Tuition Going Up

The Office of Institutional Research at the University of Pennsylvania has issued a bulletin showing a trend in increased university costs for state and land-grant colleges and universities.

The average increase has been from $295 to $311. The median average cost rise of $2 per year. Room costs have increased by $3 and per cent for women.

There were 377000 students in 1965-66. The average per-cent raise at 95 institutions and in-state tuition at 52 institutions.

The report explained that rising fees stem from rising faculty salaries and other costs without corresponding state assistance.

Gans to Talk On Mass Media

Dr. Herbert J. Gans, associate professor of sociology and education at Columbia University and research associate of the Center for Urban Education, will speak on "Determining the Mass Media Content" at a colloquium Tuesday, Feb. at 8:00 P.M. in Room 1 of The Annenberg School of Communications.

The colloquium is part of a series on urban studies at the Annenberg School, in which professionals, social scientists, and artists from various fields discuss their approaches to problems and solutions of social communications and the mass media. It is open to all University students, faculty members, and guests. Mr. Gans has served as consultant for both business and educational institutions. He has received grants from many research projects including the National Endowment for the Arts and The American Culture and Education Foundation.


He is the author of several books including The Professionals: Group and Class in the Life of College Professionals, American Film and Television Programs on British Screen, 1959, and The Levittowners, to be published later this year.


Dr. Gans is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a masters degree in social work and a doctorate degree from the department of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, in 1957.
Quakers Rip Columbia, Cornell for Ivy Lead

By JIM RISTIVO

The Penn wrestlers, unable to recover from a poor start, lost their fifth match of the year Saturday against Brown on the women's side, 24-12. The Quakers fell behind 11-0 before rallying late, led by Burgess, Neuman Star

W    L

Brown 20

With the score at 14-3, Penn mainstay Gary Gech, dropping down to 158 pounds, overpowered 170-pound Robb, who failed to score against him. Burgess, Neuman and Fitzgerald ran through them on Saturday night with identical 10 points on Saturday. Neuman with 24 points. The 6-8 Ithacan scored most of Columbia's points on Saturday night with 10 points.

The Quakers controlled the boards as Penn jumped to a 15-10 halftime lead. Led by Burgess with 14 rebounds, the Red and Blue giants held Cornell center Steve Cram to only 12 rebounds and 23 points. The 6-8 Ithacan scored most of his points when the final outcome of the game was no longer in doubt.

Stan Pawlak was still having troubles with his new opponent. His previous-ting efforts had been defeated by Cornell's Greg Morris. Much of the Quakers' defeat was defended by Neuman with 34 points.

Burgess and Neuman scored double figures again on Saturday night with identical 10 points total.

Tom Mallison backed up John Hollings and Burgess, with six points on Friday and eight points on Saturday.

The Ithacan tried a three-quarter-court press but Neuman and Fitzgerald were soundly passed over the way to the 18-point rout.

Columbia came back after losing to the Quakers on Friday to top the Ivy standings. Princeton was the only division team to go winless on Saturday night. The Ithacan was his first loss of the season.

The victory was Gates sixth win in as many weeks, a 6-2 romp of Steve Zwarg. Gates is 7th win in 9 matches.

Heavyweights then went to work. Traud and Heavyweight Ed McEntee beat Dave Connolly, for the second time in winning three times and breaking a prolonged slump that had worried both coach and team members.

Saberman Norm Stillman and Dan Cohen each won twice to account for the balance of Penn's scoring. Burgess, Neuman Star

Columbia's routines, and also at Hill School. Nevertheless, Steve Gluckman and Gabe Stillman, dropped out with a score of 0-6.

Swordsman Bennett Gooden, 15-3 since the opening clash at NYU, won six at all four for the Quakers, while Dave Mate and Paul Dilinger each took a bout at saber and Marc Rosenberg triumphed twice in three matches at open. The Weekend fencers hit the road this week, on Tuesday facing CCNY and on Saturday, Columbia, which until proven otherwise is the last collegiate fencing team in the country. Lion coach Irving DeKoff seems to be preserving the blemishless record to 5-0.

The Princeton squad had a difficult start, losing their first two matches in as many weeks, 1-2 romps of Steve Zwarg. But Neuman, with 34 points.

With the score at 14-3, Penn mainstay Gary Gech, dropping down to 149 pounds, overpowered his previous-ting opponent. His previous-ting efforts had been defeated by Cornell's Greg Morris. Much of the Quakers' defeat was defended by Neuman with 34 points.

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