Penn Battles Princeton
For Ivy League Title
At Palestra Tonight

By STEVE SARSKY

Penn's basketball team fights for its first Ivy League title in thirteen years tonight when it battles arch-rival Princeton at the Palestra.

The Quakers, with an 11-2 league record, have already clinched a tie for first place, and a win tonight will give Coach Jack McCloskey's team a final 12-2 record and an insurmountable two game edge over Columbia.

If the Quakers lose and Cornell beats Columbia at Haas, Penn will still wrap up its first Ivy crown since 1953. A Penn defeat tonight coupled with a surprise Columbia victory would deadlock the race and lead to an Ivy League playoff.

Penn dropped the only game with the Tigers, 75-68 at Dillon Gym. The Quakers were thwarted by Princeton's slow-down, ball control tactics and failed to accomplish what they worked for in the opening game of a bewildering Ivy season.

"We'll do our best to play Princeton tonight or whatever strategy we'll use," commented Penn co-captain Stan Pawlak. "We're not involved in the game. We're involved in our strategy we'll use," commented Penn co-captain Stan Pawlak. "We're not involved in the game. We're involved in the game."

The Princeton game was significant not only for the Quakers' position in the Ivy League, but also for the possibility of Princeton's slow-down strategy winning.

"We beat Princeton once during the season," commented McCloskey. "That was a 1950, Penn defeat which should be remembered."

Last Appearance

The Quakers will use their regular starting quintet, except for Joe Koerner, whose chair, a man of the Brandeis sociology department, has engineered a series of discussions as to what action, if any, the Brandeis faculty should take to thwart the Selective Service's plans to use graduates as a basis for student deferment.

Her Rich Mixed Emotions

University reaction to the proposal was mixed, Dr. Jonathan Minsky said that he personally wasn't opposed to such measures on the part of a faculty. "If that is their way of obstructing the war," he said, "It's O.K. with me." But, he continued, "I have my own techniques."

"If we take in a student who could have gone to Podunk where he could have worked as an A's Minsky asked, "does the professor have the right to send him to the city law requires fire escapes, no operating fire, one day last week."

"Is Not The Answer"

Dr. Albert Mildvan thought that desirable faculty grade adjustments was the answer to the problem. "Students who are morally apathetic should be condemned? It is often the case, though, that buildings in an area designated for urban renewal remain intact and unoccupied for as many as three years. When less easily understood is the city's lax enforcement of the rod in urban renewal areas, inspection and prosecution for violations of the law, drastically in such neighborhoods.

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Students and other travelers who go through Pennsylvania Station in New York City this winter can enjoy one of the comic experiences of our modern urban and monumental station, with its astonishing vault, has been demolished, but the shell is being kept for a new main garden. This is a splendid display of pictures of the New Pennsylvania Station that is going to happen many a moon from now. Unless we provide a new station, it will be years before a new one is built.

One of the other consequences of the expansion has been to increase the number of students. The current student body is over 10,000 and is expected to rise to 15,000 by the end of the year. This is a very significant increase in enrollment and will require a great deal of capital investment.

The increase in enrollment has also had an impact on campus life. With more students on campus, there is a greater demand for housing. The current housing situation is very poor, with many students living in inadequate conditions. The university is working to improve this situation by constructing new dormitories and renovating existing ones.

Another consequence of the expansion is the increase in administrative personnel. The number of administrators has doubled in the past five years, and this has put a strain on the budget. The university is working to reduce administrative costs and improve efficiency.

In conclusion, the campus expansion has had both positive and negative consequences. While it has brought increased enrollment and opportunities for students, it has also resulted in increased costs and administrative burden. The university must continue to work to balance these needs and provide a high-quality education for its students.

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This Is It, Sportsfans

A great moment in Penn sports can take place tonight. For when the final buzzer sounds at the Palestra, the basketball team could become the first Quaker team to win an outright Ivy League Championship in seven years.

The Quakers need only defeat arch-rival Princeton to clinch their first Ivy League Championship since 1963 and the first Penn case since the football team won in 1956.

The enthusiasm around campus has never been greater. The cheerleaders are circulating “Beat Princeton” buttons, and for the first time in a long while, you’re “out” if you don’t have one. Palestra ticket manager Walter Leader reports that he has sold close to 2000 student tickets alone, and a large alumni following is expected also. It’s the game of the year, and for Coach Jack McClenteny, it could represent the culmination of ten years of struggling with mediocre teams that continually finished second and third well ahead of bitter city clowns.

There’s no doubt about the quality of this year’s aggregation, though, Neuman and Pavlik, both two-time all-Ivy selections, have propelled the team to a 4-6-6 record, and combining with Burgess, Fitzgerald, Hellings, and Mallison have provided some of the best basketball seen in the Palestra since the days of Ernie Beck.

But all is not so bright on the tournament scene. The current NCAA dispute swinging the 1.6 scholastic rule has caused an undue strain on the Ivy League and Penn in particular, and the Quakers still face the possibility of not being allowed to enter the NCAA Tournament beginning next Monday, and the Quakers still face the possibility of not being allowed to enter the NCAA Tournament beginning next Monday.

This inane dispute, another in the unending series of controversies concerning the NCAA, AAI, and the colleges, should not overshadow the Quakers’ fine season, Neuman and Pavlik certainly aren’t worrying about this so-called “question of semantics”, and neither should we, Sports fans. Sure, Princeton thrive on suspense as it is, and the Ivy League race, right down to the wire, has been loaded with that this year.

Tonight it’s Princeton. Come to the game, Wear your buttons. Cheer like hell. The dispute will be settled, And Penn will be the champs. It’s only fitting.

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OPEN LETTER TO WAR FOES

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Those of us who are opposed to the war in Vietnam is increasing daily. Those who oppose the war do so for varying reasons; some are pacifists who believe all war is wrong; some are radicals who are against our country’s quest for an international war of liberation; some are pragmatists who feel the war is militarism or politically inept; and some are mothers, sisters or lovers who recognize only that this war is a threat to the life of a loved one. But want it to end.

It is not so that some of these people have a common goal, they should work together to achieve it. Nevertheless, factions and groups of people opposed to the war have devoted more effort to fighting each other than to opposing the war. There are some who want to negotiate with the National Liberation Front, some who seek United Nations arbitration, and some who advocate immediate withdrawal. Meanwhile the war drags on, American soldiers and Vietnamese on both sides die, billions of dollars are wasted, and nothing is accomplished. As long as each faction seeks an end to the war only in its own terms, the war will not end. The fractionalism weakens the anti-war effort.

Factions or individuals write letters, circulate petitions, distribute pamphlets and magazines, and wear buttons with anti-war slogans. Letter writing, as Dan Ellwood has said, is useful, but it is not enough; not only must we reach our Congressmen, we must also reach the majority of the public, who do not yet opposed to the war. If the opposition are truly interested in ending the war, they must co-operate with the majority of the public, and they must be willing to support the majority.

A national demonstration of several thousand is impressive, but meaningless in a country of nearly 200 million people. But local demonstrations of hundreds of people in hundreds of cities could have a strong persuasive influence on a wavering population. So could united support of anti-war candidates, without regard to factionalism. There is many people who would support the war, but are afraid of identifying with any faction.

In the past, demonstrations called by one anti-war group have been boycotted by other anti-war groups, even when the sponsoring group has been considered the most radical in the anti-war movement. Similarly, members of some groups have stated their unwillingness to support any anti-war candidate but one who represents their very specific ideas. This lack of cooperation hinders all the groups involved.

Nobody is being asked to abandon his personal position, nor to discard his principles. The main principle of all those opposed to the war is the actual end of that war; anyone who fails to work for a united anti-war position is not opposing his principles, but violating them. March 18 and 19 have been designated International Days of Protest against this war. Demonstrations have been called throughout the nation by various anti-war organizations. In November there will be anti-war candidates for Congress throughout the United States. If the war is to end, those who truly oppose it must support these demonstrations and these candidates, and disregard factional positions. What ever demonstrations are planned for Philadelphia, and whoever plans them, they will be effective in the anti-war effort only if they are supported by all. The anti-war organizations, if we are to bring an end to the war, must cooperate.

HON. C. LUMSDEN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alfred R. Camner

One day last week, I noticed my picture on the third page of the Daily Pennsylvanian, where, it seems, I had been named as a candidate for sophomore class honor man. I would like to stress that I had not been approached as a candidate for this position, nor do I appreciate the efforts of the persons, however well meaning, who did nominate me.

After careful consideration, I would like to state that I have absolutely no interest in this contest, nor would I consider it an honor to win one of these awards. Although I am sure that I will not win an award, and am sincerely feted at this, I would refuse to accept if I were elected.

ROBERT W. KRAMER

Editor’s Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the University of Kentucky Kernel, February 2, 1966.

Every minority faces the increased alienation of students and faculty members through sheer population growth if steps are not taken to establish and preserve a meaningful interaction between them. The University of Pennsylvania is one large university which has taken a significant step designed to preserve this dialogue between students and professors in the Free University. This program, briefly, consists of small groups of students, men and women, conducted by professors and students on a purely voluntary basis. The program is similar to the Blazer Seminar at UK, but it’s scope is much greater.

Tensions of interchange run the gamut of subjects, but the seminars are usually likely to deal with issues too specific or too transitory for inclusion in a regular course of study. There is one current seminar specializes in Chinese politics.

The seminars are told in informal sur-roundings and encourage group discussion over the traditional lecture technique. The seminars are free of the pressure of grades, and are an ideal way to get the benefit of the professors’ expertise.

The University might do well to study Penn’s Free University with an eye toward encouraging similar programs within its own students and faculty. Certainly the opportunity for small, informal seminars within the campus are indeed poor.

Aside from the Blazer seminar, most opportunities for student-faculty interchange are few and far between. One can imagine that a seminar for Student-Faculty week, Open, informal seminars necessarily would multiply the benefits of such contacts.

University perhaps could encourage professors to take part in such activities by cutting their regular work loads if they agreed to conduct a seminar.

Perhaps the establishment of such a pro-gram would also be a valuable way for Congress or for a coalition of the little-active all-campus scholastic honoraries,
"The Amorous Plies" will have its Philadelphia Premiere this week in the Kudu room of Houston Hall Auditorium. The full cast of the Philadelphia Players' production of the Bruce Montgomery-Norvich modern comedy will be presented Thursday the 3rd, at 8:00 p.m., Friday the 4th, at 8:15 p.m., except Sunday, March 5 when the show will be a special matinee performance. Tickets are available, General Admission, $2.50, Student-Faculty discount, $2.00, groups of ten (10) or more, $1.80. Tickets can be purchased in Houston Hall, Dietrich Hall, and in Jevne Auditorium.

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Free tutoring in all undergraduate subjects; tutors available Mon., 10:00 to 2:00 p.m.; Tues., 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.; Wed., 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Thurs., 11:00 to 2:00 p.m.; Fri., 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Activity Notices

ADA - Important meeting Thursday at 4:00 p.m., in the Franklin room of Houston Hall.
A T L T I C M A N A N D A - Important meeting to elect council of the ASA, tonight in room 5, R.H. All new members invited to attend.
BALKALHA ORCHESTRA - The Balkalha Orchestra with an important meeting today at 5:00 in room 11 of Houston Hall. All members please attend.
C A M P U S G U I D E S - Complemy meeting for all members and head of Campus Guides, Tues., March 1st, Hill Hall, House III, Formal Lounge, 4:00.
CATTO TUTORIAL - Make up meeting for new tutor who missed orientation last Thursday, at 8:00 in Houston Hall.
CONFERENCE - Elections to Senior Board on Thursday, March 3, in Houston Hall. Senior members, 4:30 p.m.; Junior board, 5:00 p.m.
GRADUATE NEWMAN CLUB - Discussion of "Inter-faith Marriages" at 7:00 p.m., at Newman Hall, Dr. Pearsall will moderate.
GYMNASTICS - Any girls interested in tumbling can horse vaulting should come to practice Wed. March 2 at 7:00 p.m., in the gym, in the Commonwealth.
HILLIER - Installation of new officers, tomorrow Wednes- day, March 2, at 3:00, in Chapel, President A. Leo Levin vice-president of the University, will be the meeting officer.
IVY COUNCIL - Meeting today in the

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966

WXPX

Highlights of Program Guide

Schedules for Tuesday March 1, 1966

8:00 PRELUDE: Ravel: Gaspard de la Nuit.


6:00 NEWS AND FINANCIAL REPORT: With Steve Leeb.

7:45 PREMIERE SHOW: With Jeff Newman.

7:55 BASKETBALL FROM THE PALESTINA: PENN VS PRINCETON

9:25 CONCERT: Conclusion of the Columbia vs Cornell game, live from Illinois, N.Y.

6:00 MASTERWORKS: Bach: Choral Parth.

7:00 MARATHON: Verdi: Quattro Pezzi Sacri Opus 98.

8:00 - 10:00 P.M. MINOR: Bennett Lounge, 4th floor Bennett Hall. Admission is free. All invited.

9:00 - 10:00 P.M. JAZZ BAG: With Mitch Wells.

\section*{CAMPUS EVENTS}

Franklin room of Houston Hall.

KDD - Initiation for Kappa Delta Epilson National Education Society will be held Thursday, March 3, at 3:00 in BUS Lounge.

MORTAR BOARD - Meeting to-morrow at 4 p.m., Hill Hall Board Room.

PENN COMMENT - There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 at all of the student who are interested in the program. Attendees can be admitted, General Admission, $2.50, Student-Faculty discount, $2.00, groups of ten (10) or more, $1.80. Tickets can be purchased in Houston Hall, Dietrich Hall, and in Jevne Auditorium.

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As vice-president of the medical sciences section, Dr. Chance, assisted by the secre-
Strausz - Hupé in Talk
On Modern World in History

Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupé, Direc
ctor of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, and Dr. Hans
Kohn, renowned historian of Na
tionalism, will hold a dialogue on "The Modern World in His
torial Perspective," in the Ben
jamin Franklin Room in Houston
Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The dialogue is one of a series
of "debates" that will be the
subject of the Provisional Student Gov
ernment (PSG) to Hold
Vietnam Debate

The committee on Local, Na
tional, and International Af
airs of the Provisional Student Government is planning a debate
on the war in Viet Nam, to take
place after Spring recess.

Participation in the debate will
include representatives from the
Students for a Democratic Soci
ety (SDS), Americans for Demo
cratic Society (ADS), and the
University Committee to End the
War in Viet Nam (UCEWVN),
speaking against the war, and
the Young Americans for Free
dom (YAF), the Young Repub
licans (YR), and the Young Demo
crats to speak in favor of the
United States' position there.

In addition, there will be a
faculty speaker on each side, rep
resenting the Faculty Committee
to End the War in Viet Nam and
one from the Foreign Policy Research Institute. The format
of the debate will be speeches by
each side, questions from the
panel members directed to
ward each other, and then a ques
tion period for the audience.

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of the most formidable machines ever to touch rubber to road! Delta, Dynamic and Jestar 88—eleven
Toronado-inspired models in all—in rocket you into spring. Each comes on with standard
features like windshield washers, back-up lights, more! So buckle up (seat belts are stand-
ard, too) and take the cure! At your Oldsmobile Dealer's! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!
Ghana's New Leader Warns African Supporters
Of Ousted Nkrumah to Avoid Interference

Ghana's new military leader warned all nations Monday to "keep out of our problems and leave us alone to do our business to solve them." 12. Gen. J. A. Amu, in his first radio address since the revolution, appeared to be aiming at other African states that have expressed support for ousted President Kwame Nkrumah when he called a tyrant. Earlier, at a news conference, Asahk & declared that if Nkrumah came as he has sworn, he will be an African. But he added: "We don't intend to shed blood. If he comes back then he will only try him for the actual things he has done."

In his radio address, Asahk said his government would "abstain absolutely from interfering in the internal affairs of other states.

The government threw open to freedom fighters," training camp it said was financed by

Nkrumah with Communist China, to "one as instructors. The camp was said to have trained Africans for sabotage in South Africa, Egypt, and other African countries. Reporters visiting the camp near the North of Accra, found a few trenches plus a dozen instructors, most of them Ghanaian soldiers.

"About 15 Chinese came here to train Africans," said the camp commander, Sgt. Maj. Faisal Kamran, of the Ghanaian army. The instructors said they were paid by the Bureau of African Affairs, run personally by Nkrumah.

Nkrumah, who was in Peking when he was overthrown Thursday, left the Red Chinese capital, presumably for Moscow, where he had been overthrown he said his government would "abstain absolutely from interfering in the internal affairs of other states.

"Only with the greatest reluctance," Block went on, "and Ousted Nkrumah to Avoid Interference..."

The LNIA committee voted not to hold a referendum last week not to hold a referendum on plans yesterday for a meeting of the Assembly that rests on the fact that I, and not some pressure groups, must continue to seek this declaration causes this decision, I sincerely hope," he continued, "that these people who are supposedly concerned with the welfare of students and national government recognize that we know this issue is a fabrication."

Personal Feeds

"If I consider," he concluded, "the actions of these people a deliberate prolongation of personal need of long and notorious history."

Other events at the assembly included a report from the traffic and court. In its report, the court recommended that fines for the first offenses against vehicle restrictions be lowered to 25 dollars, that the hours for operating a car on campus be lengthened that students living in the 42 thru 66 St. area be permitted to park on the streets in that area, that all students including freshmen and sophomores be allowed to operate cars on campus, and that all students be allowed to operate motorcycles on campus. It was referred to the investigation Committee for study.

Another bill establishes a committee to investigate Graduates-Undergraduate to decide how much a bachelor's degree by graduation in undergraduate activities there should be.

COMING TO MIAMI WITH THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC

March 13th - 19th

Information, Reservations
CHRISTIAN ASSOC. 2-4 p.m.

Wed. and Friday this week

EV 2-6500

Employment in the Rochester, New York area. Many good companies in the Rochester area (Central-Western New York) do not interview on college campuses. They offer employment opportunities in all fields including management training in the administrative, technical and engineering disciplines. Most placements are fee paid. If you are interested, please write to:

Mr. John Cherrington
Plaza Personnel
425 Midtown Tower
Rochester, New York 14604
Summer Stipends Offered

The Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of scholarships for 1966 summer study abroad are available to qualified Americans by two Austrian and four British universities. All programs are administered by the ITE.

The historic University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus in Strobl, Austria, from July 17 to August 27. Courses available to students will include law, political science and liberal arts courses and German language courses. The St. Wolfgang program is open to candidates who have completed at least two years of college and will cost approximately $340, which includes a $35.00 registration fee. An optional four-day trip to Vienna at a small additional charge is also available.

The aim of the Salzburg summer school at Salzburg-Klessheim, sponsored by the Austrian-American Society, is to provide students with an opportunity to learn the German language and to acquire a first-hand knowledge of Austrian culture and foreign policy. Although most courses (in art, music, politics, economics and politics) will be taught in English, attendance at all or several German language courses will be mandatory.

For Ages 16 to 40

Total cost for the Salzburg program will be $335; $295 to cover room, board and tuition, plus a $20 registration fee. Applicants for the six-week session from July 3 to August 14 must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college.

High-point of the two Austrian summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famed Salzburg Music Festival. Tickets to an opera and a premiere will be included in the school's fee.

Summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned.

Further information and applications for these Austrian and British summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Building, New York, N. Y. 10017.

An opportunity to work with the disadvantaged children.

Apply Room 2 at the Christian Association 3601 Locust Walk

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The Sewitchmore victory was not as much of a team effort as last week's defeat of Glassboro. Barbara Linnehan carried the team. She scored four foul shots in the last two minutes of the game to insure the win. The Red and Blue started slowly this year, but gradually improved and began playing the way coach Bardman expected them to. By winning the last three out of four games, the Quakers were able to gain the 200 season they were shooting for.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Tickets Available at Houston Hall

March 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES for Seniors and Graduates in

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WXPN to Cover Columbia Game

Fridays, continue to hear the results of the Columbia-Cornell contest tonight, can listen to live coverage of the game during half time and after tonight's Penn-Princeton game on WXPN (88.9 FM, and 730 AM), in the dorms.

The game begins at Cornell at 5:30, a half hour later than the Palestra contest. If Penn should lose tonight, a Columbia victory would tie the Lions and Quakers for the Ivy lead. WXPN plans a direct hookup with Columbia's WCBR so that the listeners may hear the end of the first and second halves of the Big Red-Lion contest.

Lou Gerber and Ken Kramer will begin live coverage of the Penn game at 8:00 p.m., following a 7:45 interview with Quaker co-captain Jeff Neumann.

Following an assumed Penn victory, WXPN will also plan live coverage from the Penn locker-room.

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Welcome to the Palestra, Mr. Tiger

By BOB ROTTENBERG

By this evening, there’s no longer any room to fool around. The game at the Palestra tonight will decide whether or not this Penn basketball team has what champions are made of. A loss to Princeton tonight does not necessarily signify the end of the world, as we have been saying since last spring, but it was a title solely because someone else lost a crucial game, when our team couldn’t win it. If the Ivy basketball title is going to reside in Woodlawn Hall this year, then let it get there under truly victorious circumstances.

The main concern tonight, then, should be winning THIS game, and not something that would come from a later date. The main concern after this game is whether or not the NCAA will finally back down from its stand, and whether or not the NCAA will finally back down from its stand, and whether or not the NCAA will finally back down from its stand. For the past three years, we all watched helplessly as seemingly high-flying Penn squad after Penn squad damped an "unimportant" game. Then it was with utmost regret that we looked ahead to the crucial ones coming up. Too late we all realized that, in Ivy competition, there is no such thing as an "unimportant" game.

They Couldn’t Last...They Said

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