Narcotics on Campus: Is There Hope for the Future?

By MARK TURTLETAUB

A great number of college administrators are beginning to wonder if anything will stop the widespread use of narcotics on campus. To the answer lies a growing concern—this may be a war and a bloody, expensive war on drugs.

Lawrence stated the war in Vietnam was "basically a civil war" which had its roots in "certain problems that have not been successfully dealt with by the official government," he declared.

"The question of a civil war is irrevocable," Green stated, without communist provocation there would have been no civil war. "Green remarked that the war was another phase of the Communist struggle for world domination. "We can't back down from our responsibilities because of a civil war," Green concluded.

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Sulphuric Showers Slowly Turning College Hall into Epsom Salts

By PHILIP ARONSON

Students and faculty who spend their academic lives passing the commonplace scenery of the College Hall must be on constant guard to keep the staid old administration building from crumbling into a pool of polluted oblivion.

College Hall, Log Lane, the Hare Hall, and the U of P Hospital were built during the late 1800's with a green stone called serpentine. The material was a favorite one for construction during the latter part of the 19th century, and the Chester quarries that supplied serpentine became famous. Serpentine was perfect for the 1800's, but builders failed to foresee the pollution of today's air. During the past century, there has been a tremendous increase in the amount of impurities in the atmosphere. Automobile carbon monoxide is more treacherous compared to the innocuous fumes exuded by the refineries, reduction companies, and refineries in polluted south-west and southeast Philadelphia.

It's Not Running Violets

These fumes are heavily concentrated with sulfur and sulfides; when it rains, it's literally raining sulfuric acid. The sulfur reacts with the magnesium in the serpentine to produce magnesium sulfate—more commonly known as epsom salts.

When it rains, College Hall pours. Over the years, the College Hall grounds have been fighting the deteriorating effects of the rain. The facade of College and Long Halls and the Hare Building have been under constant replastering for decades. The edifices are plastered with a greenish-dyed compound which looks like the original serpentine. It also decomposes like the original serpentine. The workmen are now busy replastering the plaster.

There is no danger of Houston Hall's melting into the ground. A geologist has assured the Daily Pennsylvanian that the building is composed of a relatively safe Witteckshoek salt.

(Continued on page 7)
Mirsky Guest On Television Show Tuesday

Americans in South Vietnam are turning the peanuts there into beggars, declared University of Pennsylvania Instructor Jonathan Mirsky in an interview* on the "Today" television program yesterday.

Mirsky, a former Peace Corps worker, was a contributing author.

Mirsky, who returned from South Vietnam last summer, told program host Hugh Downs that American soldiers were making peasant children into beggars, women into prostitution, and men into Communists in the war torn land.

Miss Hutchinson, also a member of the executive board of the Non-Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, stated that the United Nations' legitimate excuse for withdrawal under the provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreement.

Miss Hutchinson was a director of the Friends' Service Committee, one of the oldest groups bases for American commitment in Vietnam.

Fire Insurance To Be Aired

The question of university fire insurance was on student belongings in University housing is on the agenda for the May 13 meeting of the Trustees Committee, Harold E. Maskey, business and S. D. A. is a 3 1 vice-president, announced yesterday.

Maskey said that the question will certainly be raised* when information is received on the fires that destroyed a privately owned apartment building and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house in November.

He noted, at that time, that the University carries heavy li-

guage insurance (up to $5 mil-

lion) but covers only "acts of terrorism on the part of University".

The recent two-alarm blaze that gutted a 40th street apartment house has brought the in-

surance issue into the spotlight again. Concerning the survivors of that fire, Jack D. Burke, Di-

rector of Foreign Students at the University, said that 90% of international st-

udents have insurance on student belongings.

Melby to Direct Phila. World Affairs Group

Dr. John F. Melby, former Director of Foreign Students at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Director of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia on April 7.

He stated that the Council is a very effective organ* on the "Today" interview* on the "Today" television program yesterday. He described the Council as a clearinghouse for foreign policy discussions, but "the amount of interest shown illustrates that people are beginning to think about the problems and find a way to deal with them." The group describes that its main objective is "setting up genuine dialogue between citizens and the legislature* about pressing international problems."

The World Affairs Council acts as a clearinghouse for foreign policy discussions but "the amount of interest shown illustrates that people are beginning to think about the problems and find a way to deal with them." The group describes that its main objective is "setting up genuine dialogue between citizens and the legislature* about pressing international problems."

Presently, Melby is working on expanding the University of Pennsylvania's role in international affairs through the World Affairs Council and the Regional Student Council Council from a local to a regional organization. The Council was requested to apply for a Foundation Grant to make the expansion.

Recently, the University of Pennsylvania was awarded a grant to conduct a survey of current world affairs through the World Affairs Council and the Regional Student Council.

Served Foreign Students

Melby served as Director of Foreign Students at Penn from 1958 to 1963. During this time he was involved with many of the same problems involving foreign students that presently plague the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1961, Melby wrote "Looking Glass for the World," a study of foreign students at the University of Pennsylvania. The report was based on questionnaires and in-

terviews with 500 students, at that time 90% of international st-

udents at Penn. The study includ-

ed numerous facets of university life.

The book concludes that "the most consistent and taller compl-

aint of the foreign student is the American student. He has heard that Americans are informal, friendly and easy to meet. He finds this true; and then he finds this largely ends the matter. He resents the quality of sophistication, the preoccupation with his own narrow concerns, the great difficulty of making genuine friendships."

Another pressing problem dis-

closed in the report is orienta-

tion of foreign into American society. "Only 29% had any kind of orientation course." The study further reveals that "they want information on how to get to school, social customs, housing and the mechanics of American life."

"From our experience, we be-

lieve only a very small number (of foreign students) do work hospitals. Mostly the lack of re-

ceptivity comes from shyness or the failure to make students understand a warm American custom which is alien to so much of the world. It is ap-

parent that many students too little and attention to few, much more,

At the Walnut

Sammy Davis...That's All

By JEFFREY GLAZER

For the next two weeks at Night, Once In A Lifetime, Who Can I Turn To, and of course, What Kind Of Fool am I, Sammy Davis will be visited in an evening of night-club entertain-

ment called "Sammy Davis...That's All."" Mr. Davis does virtually every-

thing: he sings, tap dances, tells jokes about the "in" set and himself, communic-

ates numerous actors, and be-

lieve it or else, does some funny stuff with a six gun.

Disappointing

However, the show is a trifle disappointing. Davis tries to communicate with the audience on a personal level but only par-

tially succeeds. Missing is the intimate atmosphere of the night-

club. One cannot fully enjoy the masterful entertainment onstage while watching in the Walnut Theater. Highlighting the evening is a barrage of songs. Birth of the Blues, You're Nobody, My Shin-

ing Hour, In The Still Of The Night.

Bloodless Bullfights'Ok'd; To Be Presented at Arena

Bravo Enterprises, Inc. will sponsor "Bloodless Bullfights" Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Arena against the wishes of Commissi-

nions, Licenses and Inspec-

tion Richard Burford.

Jacob Kalish, Attorney for Bravo Enterprises, applied for a permit earlier for an April 1, 2, 4, and 5 show but the Board of Licenses and Inspect-

ion later revoked it. Kalish noted that Bravo has every right to stage its "Spec-

tacle of Matadors" because the board unanimously decided to release the license last week.

Burford said he will not com-

mit until he has "checked the matter himself, the whole body."

As Sammy said at the start of the show, "This evening gives me a chance to do the things I love most.... You know?"

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The Metamorphosis of Mickey Mouse

The new student government constitution, which will be scrutinized, discussed, and examined word for word in the PSG assembly this week, represents an excellent opportunity to weld undergraduate government at Pennsylvania into an effective and responsible organization.

The battle for co-ordinated government, which has raged off and on for the past two years, can be resolved if members of the PSG take a mature and responsible stand on the constitution. Personal arguments and petty political squabbles would be disastrous. It is hoped that student government leaders would avoid any attempt at gaining political advantage from the provisions of the new constitution, but will instead recognize the necessity for a stronger student government.

The new constitution is slated to go before the student body on April 27, but the old demon of student government—party infighting—could destroy hopes for a merger in the next week. The center of debate will be the proposal to switch from a straight party slate to a districting system. Present indications point toward a political donnybrook on this issue. We hope that the debate on this issue will hinge on which system best serves the students, rather than which system best serves the interests of a political party.

Certainly, the new constitution contains flaws, and we hope that the debate in the next week helps to correct these minor deficiencies. One area which has been completely overlooked is the government's relation to the Committee on Student Affairs. This committee approves all financial allocations which pass the PSG. In the past the President of the Student Government, who is also a member of the CSA, has been free to disregard the will of the PSG Assembly and the undergraduate body and represent his own views at CSA meetings. A Constitutional provision which would bind the President to support the will of the government he represents would be a worthwhile addition.

Student government leaders bristle when anyone indicates that their organization in Mickey Mouse. The new constitution represents an excellent opportunity to demonstrate to the University and the undergraduates that the student government can act responsibly. The issue of the merger is too important to be reduced to a battle between parties or between sexes. The undergraduates want a merger of governments. The undergraduates need a merger of governments. The PSG is responsible enough to give the students what they want and what they need?
Competition to Open For U.S. Government Grants

The Institute of International Education announced yesterday that the competition for the 1967-68 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1.

Mutual Understanding

The purpose of the awards, provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the education and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State, is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills.

Two types of grants will be available through the Institute: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants. A full award will provide a recipient with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance. Only a limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

850 Seniors

These grants are provided especially for 850 graduating seniors and graduate students up to and including the M.A. level who are interested in course work in a university in any one of 53 countries. There will also be opportunities for teaching assistantships and fellowships.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in the university may be obtained from James B. Yar Mall, director of the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, 226 South 38th St. The deadline for filing applications in the office is Oct. 30.

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Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time... even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive $40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1966

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- All students are invited to a panel discussion on the pros and cons of present U.S. policy in Vietnam tonight at 7:30 at the CA Auditorium, 301 Locust. Participating will be the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, Students for a Democratic Society, U. of P. Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Faculty Committee to End the War, Americans for Democratic Action, and the Foreign Policy Research Institute. Moderator: Dr. Donald Smith, Dept. of Political Science.

- Catacombs: Tonight at 9:30 in the Catacombs Dr. R.L. Hoff- man will discuss the "Lord of the Rings" Trilogy.

- Free Tutoring in all undergraduate subjects. Tutors assigned Mon.-Fri. CH 206 or leave note at HI information desk.

- Going Abroad? International Student ID available in HI Mon.-Fri. 1-4. The National Student Association also offers travel literature. Bring passport size photo for ID.

- Junior - Run for Senior class office. Petitions and information available in 217 Logan Hall, must be returned by April 15, Election Day is April 19th.

- Junior - short meeting to discuss Cane March at 11 AM. tomorrow Rom. 11.

- Smith, Kline, and French Labs are looking for sales representatives for the summer months in the following territories: Washington, Charlotte, Atlanta, Nashville, Memphis, Jacksonville/Miami; Pittsburgh/Cleveland, Toledo/Detroit, Cin- cinnati, Chicago, Minneapolis/St. Paul; Kansas City, St. Louis, New Orleans, Dallas, Houston. Students interested in this kind of a position for the summer who are residents of any of these areas can be considered for the position by bringing a copy of their resumes (The Placement Office has sample resumes) to Bob Brennan, room 220 Logan Hall. These resumes will be forwarded to Smith, Kline, and French. Candidates in whom they have an interest will be invited down town for a inter- view.

- Tri-Delt Carnival, April 14, 7-11 p.m.- Band, Refresh- ments, Dancing, Games, Open to all (adults only). April 19th.

- Tickets on sale for the "Big 5 Trivia Bowl" to be held at Irvine Auditorium on April 18, all on sale at Houston Hall all day today. Price: student $.50, non-students $1.00.

- Currently on display in Houston Hall’s Bowl Room Gallery is the Group 60 exhibition. Group 60 consists of several artists who are united in the be- lief that friendly mutual cooper- ation among artists stimulates creativity, encourages a feeling of community and provides a constant means of presenting their work for public viewing. However, the organization of Group 60 is not designed to influence the individual artist’s style and approach. This exhibit will be on display from April 11 to 22.

- PENN COMMENT - Meeting of board at 7:00 today. Meet- ing of staff at 8:00 in our offices - all must attend. All sophomores invited.

- PHI KAPPA BETA - Junior Honors Society smoker today at 8:00 in Kappa Sigma Fraternity. All sophomores invited.


- R.S.A. - Meeting today at 5:30 p.m. Morgan Building.

- RUGBY - "B" Game against Villanova "B", Meet at gym at 4 p.m. for ride to game.

- S.P.H.I.N.K. AND R.A.W. - All members bring faculty and friends to Houston Hall coffee hour today.

- S.P.H.I.N.K. - Meeting for all members Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at Houston Hall. $4.00 needed for cocktail party. New membership to be discussed. (Continued on page 6)

- Help stamp out summer! S.K.I. All Summer at Portillo CHILE

- Join the world's finest skiers for a summerful of snow on the slopes of Portillo, the great ski resort high in the Andes. You'll find exciting trails for novice and pro, and an excel- lent ski school. Very continental apres ski facilities. Great food at our very own Ski Lodge. 12 hours. Also, low cost flights from Miami. For more information, call our travel agents at M.I. Associated Tours, 60 S. Sansom St., Philadelphia, PA. 215-238-5305.

Free to Penn Students

University Museum
33rd & Spruce

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Activity Notices

ADDA - absolutely crucial meeting tomorrow – HH 4:00 p.m.

APQ-USI TUTORING – there will be an APO-USI Tutoring ho- day at the regular time.

BRIDGE CLUB – first week of team of four Club Champi- onship April 19th.

The second half will be held April 26th.

IAA - There will be a dinner with Dr. Abraham of the Poli- tical Science Dept. on Tues- day, April 19 at 6:00, For information call the Library at 494-3605.

IAA - Elections for next year will be held in the IAA office in the C.A. at 4:00 today, 1-F. - Compulsory meeting for all freshmen and Junior Chair- men today at 5 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

INTRODUCTION TO PENNSYLVANIA - All students interested in serving on the staff of Introduction to Pennsylvania, the Freshman guide, should report to the old WSGA office on the fourth floor of Benson Hall at 4:00 today.

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Site of the 1966 World Skiing Championships
Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

The Constitution, a document that outlines the processes and procedures of the student affairs of the university, is discussed in the document. It mentions the role of the student government and the various committees and organizations that are part of it. The Constitution is reviewed and updated periodically to reflect changes in the university's policies and regulations.

College Accrediting Team Advises Annapolis
To De-emphasize Military, Athletic Activities

Annapolis, Md. (CPS) -- The academic reputation of the United States Naval Academy suffered two blows in as many days when it became known that a blue-ribbon accrediting team from the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools plans to recommend the academy upgrade its academic program by de-emphasizing military and athletic activities and then when a professor charged his contract is not being renewed because he refused to participate in grading activities.

The academy's grading practices were at the heart of both disputes.

A. Bernard Doughty, the academic dean, acknowledged to the accrediting commission that the academy has an official policy of limiting the number of students permitted to fail their courses, regardless of grades.

The dean said he initiated the policy shortly after he came to Annapolis in 1963. He said the action was prompted by an increase in failures when the school changed to a letter grade system from numerical grades and the desire to keep "attrition rate" at a steady 20 per cent "as it has been for the past 10 years."

The commission also cited a 28-page self-study by the academy and dated Feb. 1, 1966. The study was prepared for the use of the commission and covers every aspect of the academy's program. It was signed by Rear Adm. D.L. Kaufman, the academy's superintendent.

The study said "it is a matter of great concern to many of the faculty that the practical necessity of graduating reasonable numbers of Naval officers each year makes it difficult, if not impossible, to base grade distribution solely on scholastic competence."

The self-study said there is "unavoidable evidence of "coasting" on the part of significant numbers of middle-C average midshipmen who have learned that the financial investment and pay of each midshipman is a deterrent to their dismissal except for serious faults as to their future potential as Naval officers."

Other sources close to the accrediting team suggested that none of this would be necessary if the school relaxed some of its military and athletic requirements and gave students more time for studies. As he put it, "all of that malarky stands in the way of a vastly improved academic program."

Just as sources at the academy were fuming over the prospect of the commission's report, Kent Ponder, an assistant professor of Spanish, said his contract was not being renewed for the fall because he had refused to engage in grading activities.

Ponder said that a midshipman whose father is a high-ranking Naval officer was allowed to pass a first-year Spanish course even though the youth only scored 16 per cent on the final written examination.

EVENTS

(Continued from page 2)

STUDENT - FACULTY COFFEE HOUR -- Every day this week in the Houston Hall Bowl on Room from 3:30 - 4:30. Run this week by Sphynx and Key and Mortar board, sponsored by Houston Hall Board and Bennett Union Board.

WAXP HEELERS -- The final heel meeting will be given tonight at 7:15 in Room 1 (HH) and tomorrow (Thursday) from 3 to 4 in Room 11 (HH). All must attend or present plausible excuses or lose perspective staff status. This is the general heel meeting.

YACHT CLUB -- Important meeting today. Houston Hall Room 11 at 8:15 p.m. Financial matters will be discussed.

Classes as usual this week.

GUND REPUBLICANS -- Election meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Room 206 in College Hall.

"Sure I'm snobbish, contradictory and controversial... yet I'd defend anyone of The Group against an outsider. After all I started The Group!"

CANDICE BERGEN as LAKEY in "THE GROUP"

Now Playing - Trans-Lux Chestnut At 15th. LO-3-3086

"The United States in Vietnam: Where Now?" -- a panel discussion

Moderator:
Dr. Donald E. Smith
Associate Professor
Political Science Department

Panelists
Young Republicans (Frank Pemberton)
Young Democrats (Evan Lusken)
Young Americans for Freedom (Rick Millen)
Foreign Policy Research Institute (Andrew Wilson Green)

Students for Democratic Society (Fred Schellhorn)
U of P Committee to End the War in Vietnam (Bob Dilllon)
Americans for Democratic Action (Dave Lawrence)
Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam (Dr. Herbert Spirio)

Question and Answer Period to Follow Discussion

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Christian Association Auditorium
7:30 P.M.

All Invited

PROVISIONAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT presents

"The United States in Vietnam: Where Now?" -- a panel discussion

Moderator:
Dr. Donald E. Smith
Associate Professor
Political Science Department

Panelists
Young Republicans (Frank Pemberton)
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Americans for Democratic Action (Dave Lawrence)
Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam (Dr. Herbert Spirio)

Question and Answer Period to Follow Discussion

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Christian Association Auditorium
7:30 P.M.

Admission Free
Freyd to Discuss Creativity in Math at Philo Lecture

Dr. Peter Freyd will speak on "Mathematics — A Creative Art?" at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Philomathesum. The lecture, which will be given in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall, is the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the Philomathesum Society.

The lecture will be given by the author of a definitive work, "Abelian Categories: An Introduction to the Theory of Functors." Dr. Ralph J. Hotkin, coordinator of the "Contemporary Ideas" series of lectures, announced that although Professor Freyd will be speaking about mathematics, he will be doing so without an abundance of the highly technical aspects of the subject; non-mathematicians need not fear coming. Professor Freyd will try to explain the question of whether or not mathematics can be treated as one of the "creative" arts, such as music or painting.

Philadelphia Senate.

Male students, 18 to 25 years old, for psychological experiment involving approx. 2 hours participation. Call Miss. Carla Oswald, David C. Lome, Eileen Abram and Al Lassoe. They join a staff of approximately 30 reporters.

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Pay for labor experiments, there is able to serve as a judge for a second study, to apportion money fairly to students in case of fire: P. F. Suttermans, 519 E. Archbishop, Room 646. 2-4481 after 7 P.M.

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10 weeks - $255.00

For more information, contact the Study Tours Office, 1401 9th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. 202-783-2222.
Injured Netmen Test Hope
Of Ivy Title Against Yale
By MARK BAUER
Penn’s Ivy tennis hopes go on the line tomorrow when the Quaker varsity host Yale in a 3:00 match. Penn’s squad will be seeking revenge for the services of number one man, Jeff Hamlin, who will sit out the match with a sprained ankle he suffered against Columbia on Saturday.
Today’s match is a vital one in the Ivy Tetmis race. Penn appeared a pre-season favorite to beat out Yale for the number three spot in the Ivies and it would be in a good position to repeat as Ivy co-champion.

The Yale squad is a strong one that lost one man, Jack Waltz, to hospital. Yale’s second man is the Ivy League, Waltz edged out Hamlin earlier this year in the Eastern Intercollegiates.

Yale’s number two, Mike Brooks, is another strong player. Yale took the doubles off Penn’s number two man, Ed Suroos, in a close match in the New England junior, 8-6, 0-8, 6-4. Waltz and Suroos who would be tough duels.

But all this is might-have-been. Instead, Ed Suroos will be playing number one against Waltz this afternoon and Penn’s number three, Fred Levitt, will be playing Brooks. It is an old axiom of Ivy tennis that if one man is sick as is the case with Hamlin, with the services of number one men are moved one spot. Thus, there is no guarantee for the Ivy line-up that Slate will make the same singles match, and keep every man at his regular spot.

Latest news on Hamlin indicates that he may be back in a week, but there is no chance for the top players to be in for this first singles match and keep every man at his regular spot.

Today’s match is a vital one in the Ivy Tetmis race. Penn appeared a pre-season favorite to beat out Yale for the number three spot in the Ivies and it would be in a good position to repeat as Ivy co-champion.

Vice President -- Guy M. Blynn
Treasurer — Richard Greenberg
Secretary -- Steven Geringer

Despite the inclement weather, which plagued the Quaker golfers during the three matches, Penn’s undefeated golfers rolled to their fifth straight victory by downing Rutgers University 6-1 at Pennsylvania’s home course, the Plymouth Country Club.

The match was played under threatening overcast skies for the first nine holes and then was finished in a drizzle. The weather again kept the scores high, with Kiling, Penn’s second man, carding the best score at three over through fourteen holes.

Kling was the match which Rutgers’ Rich Friedman 6 and 4 to 1 to edge the Quakers into a sweep of the lower six men and the Penn trekkers win on Weehawken State in a meet this afternoon.

Coach “Boo” Morcom, the Quaker’s tournament director, started off at LaSalle after putting on a better than expected attitude at the semi-final and third time around the course, the Quakers have had their worst tournament performance during the year.

Morcom was disturbed at the absence of some of his stars, so much so that the team’s second and third place prties, that the latter with The exploring clear superiority in the running events, the coach could describe the boys by comments that LaSalle “run us off the track.”

Penn won 42 points in the final two events and 21 points in the first two events, and three of the first four in the running. LaSalle plied up 44 points on the cinder for this victory.

The Quakers dominated the 49 hole field event, with three of the top three scoring places with Jeff Brooks, Richard Neuman, and an engraved silver plaque and an award to the entire Penn team and Pawlak to McCloskey, another presentation to McCloskey from Jack Ramsay and the St. Joseph’s Basketball Club, an award for the entire Penn team from the Basketball Club and an engraved silver plaque presented by the Pennsylvania Basketball Club.

Announcement of the new team captain, Los squad was not made but will be re-leased shortly.

(Continued on page 4)

Penn’s Ivy tennis hopes go on the line tomorrow when the Quaker varsity host Yale in a 3:00 match. Penn’s squad will be seeking revenge for the services of number one man, Jeff Hamlin, who will sit out the match with a sprained ankle he suffered against Columbia on Saturday.

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