The Provisional Student Government passed the adoption procedure of the proposed new constitution in a meeting last night.

Articles of the new chapter dealing with campus demonstrations and amendments and referendums were added to the original constitutional convention thus completed to work.

To become law the new constitution will have to be approved twice by two-thirds of the legislators of the present governments—voting separately, originally. Generally the governments have given their assent already; however, this was changed.

The constitution would also have to be approved by two-thirds of the student body on a campus-wide referendum. Originating with the amendment was to require only a simple majority; however, Harold Kay stated that there is no precedent for the simple majority, to basically all administrators of the colleges, and at his insistence the amendment was changed.

By ANDREA ROTHERB

Alan Wolfe, teaching fellow in the political science department, recently elaborated the possibility that President Johnson originated the plot to kill the late President Kennedy.

"That's why I believe that this 'theory' in a political science class, which is an example of how mass movements are formed, is to help instruct us how it comes up for a vote in the classes of 1966 and 1967 will present the Sphinx Senior Honor Society's "Go on to Yale," a two-hour interview. It will present to students an opportunity to study the University's campus and to discuss the possibility of being accepted.

Instructor Voices Beliefs

Wolfe's Theory Links LBJ to Kennedy's Death

By DAVE GREEN

Splinter Senior Honor Society Chairman Thomas Lang, Jeff Neuman, Abraham F. Biddle, Charles Cooney, President of Phi Kappa Beta, and Junior Society, will represent the Class of 1964 in the annual cane awards ceremony.

购买 $2 Million in Fin. Aid

According to Wolfe, President Johnson's motives include other than presidential assassin in the nation, because he participated in left-wing activities and was mentally unstable. Oswald's background is an example of how mass movements are formed, as an example of how mass movements are formed.

national Merit Scholarship Corpora-...
University Museum is to Undertake
The Restoration of Leptis Magna Ruins

The Libyan Department of Antiquities has invited the University Museum to undertake restoration of two ancient Roman cities in the Leptis Magna complex.

Anthony Trist, an archaeological architect employed by the University Museum and the Museum goes to Leptis Magna, is to supervise the restoration project. The Museum is committed to utilizing its expertise to help restore the ancient Roman ruins.

The museum's involvement is part of a larger initiative to preserve and protect important cultural heritage sites around the world. The project is expected to start next winter, and the museum is excited about the opportunity to work on such a significant and historically rich site.

Amendments to the constitution of the association, after the amendment has been adopted formally by the legislatures and the students, may be made by obtaining a two-thirds majority vote, shall be submitted to the students voting in a referendum held during the second week after the second passage. Amendments to the constitution of the association, after the amendment has been adopted formally by the legislatures and the students, may be made by obtaining a two-thirds majority vote, shall be submitted to the students voting in a referendum held during the second week after the second passage. Amendments to the constitution of the association, after the amendment has been adopted formally by the legislatures and the students, may be made by obtaining a two-thirds majority vote, shall be submitted to the students voting in a referendum held during the second week after the second passage.

Referee Procedures

The procedures for initiating a referendum shall be at the discretion of the chair of the association, a motion passed by two-thirds of the legislature or a petition signed by ten percent of the student body. Such referenda must be binding.

One of the Isles flanking the Nave of the Basilica.

Free University Elects
Chairmen for New Year

By ERIC TURKING/ON

A meeting of Free University teachers and students last night chose a committee and three chairmen to replace the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as administrators of the Free University next year. 

The coordinating committee chairman, chosen at the end of last night's meeting, is Judy Web, Steven Kotronij, and S. Blum. Well over 50 Free University associates were present at last night's meeting in the Kitter House Library Auditorium, and they contributed ideas on how the Free University could be at the forefront of the regular University. "In a year, we have to sign up for the students!"

Robert Rubywrong, from thinking," commented one speaker, "and why they're put in a situation situation situation where they have to get them to do it.

One man who had taught a course this past year brought up the point that students are often westerners, and John T. Noonan, Jr., a Law professor at Notre Dame.

The report itself according to the "Protest," "is a poor job," although it criticizes the FBI security measures, it does not mention the CIA, the group responsible for initiating the plot.

The instructor's theory holds that the effectiveness of the news media's influence on the audience is small, and their readers' skepticism, in any way, explained Wolfe. 

Kevin Carr has been chosen president of Houston Ball Board for the next year. Carr is a member of Phi Sigma Chi, the oldest and largest social fraternity on campus.

Houston Ball Elects Board

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The Best Things in Life

We are speeding toward the day when money will no longer be a barrier to any kid who wants an education at the University of Pennsylvania. The Office of Financial Aid has announced that a substantial increase in scholarship money awarded to next year's freshman class of $400,000 over last year's amount.

The office neglected, however, a more important announcement—more important, that is, to the several thousand currently enrolled graduate and undergraduate students now on renewable scholarships; Will the University absorb its recent $200 tuition increase?

Students receive as much money as they need, financial aid officials have often said. On the other hand, Douglas R. Dickson, director of financial aid, was quoted earlier this semester as saying his office had not yet found a source for extra funds to cover the recent increase.

Several students have decried the fact that the tuition increase was announced after the deadline for transfer applications to many other universities. Others were slightly disturbed that an announcement on whether award amounts will be increased has been delayed until long after pre-registration for next semester.

We must frame on students who entertain thoughts of transferring to another school simply because their scholarships may not be adjusted to meet the tuition hike. But the financial aid announcement on the fact of present scholarship-holders has been rather long in coming. The students who will yell "foul" if their scholarship renewals do not reflect the increase, could have a legitimate complaint.

We may be speeding toward the day when money is once again a barrier for anyone desiring a University education.

Letters To The Editor

To my surprise, I was flabbergasted to see the description "doctored" appearing in reference to "One Thin Man" in the April 16 issue of THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN. This is a non-fiction film. If any of the "doctors" would care to write to The View from Here. I would be grateful.

KAREN H. MCCORD

 Television Comment: "One Thin Man"

I have just returned home from seeing "One Thin Man." It is a factual account of the life of an alcoholic teller. It is extremely well done with tremendous sensitivity. I was quite overwhelmed by its sincerity and honesty. I think it will help people to understand the problem even though they may not actually understand alcoholism.

BETTY OSTROV

The View From Here

Huy Day

In 1965, the bowl was introduced into the rivalry between the two lower classes, On Hey Day, the freshmen presented their choice for the most popular man on campus with one grand, glorious bowl. A bowl fight was organized, in which a freshmen was chosen as the "bowl," supposedly having the duty to carry the bowl-and-man from one end of what is now The Big Quas’ of the man’s forms, to the other.

Some freshmen strove to capture the man and bowl, and preserve the bowl for presentation to their choice of the most popular campus personality. Each man in the "bowl" eventually had a chance to defend himself when threatened. As the man in the "bowl" was usually of medium height, this usually resulted in a pretty impressive fracas. This tradition was last held in 1912.

Typical Penn student celeb.

The big man in the "bowl" is called the "Big Quas." Bowl fights have been a part of the tradition at the University of Pennsylvania since 1799.

Men’s Court Clarifies Rule

It has recently come to the attention of the Men’s Student Judiciary, that there is some confusion among the student body about the responsibility of all students to identify themselves with the Men’s Court.

Rule Number Three in the "Conduct and Visiting Regulations for Undergraduates and Graduate Men" specifically states: "Students are required to show their matriculation card at the request of any properly identified University representative." The Men’s Student Judiciary strongly urges each student to carry his current matriculation card with him at all times and present it upon request. However, if he is not carrying his card, it is still his duty to give proper identification and truthfully solicit his identification card for the University representative.

Seven Kegs Of Beer

Pastes fights were outlawed in 1962, when the administration decreed that the bowls had to be held together outside of College Hill with seven kegs of beer and the"big man" been given, directly after the removal of their brouhiers.

The space gradually became the symbol of first semester honors and has now become the "poten" voice of the class. The bowl, cane, and cape, are given re.

The "sprint" has, third, and fourths every honor men.

Initially, the origin of the print is nothing more complicated than its necessity as an im.

With its lack of history, it is a small wonder that the print is the last in the list of honor bestrawna.
Announcement of Class Rank Delayed Until Grades Are In

The Office of the Registrar will not be able to release class standing in time for students in the Wharton School of Business, the School of Engineering and the School of Arts and Sciences to take the S.A.T. exam. The test will be given on May 14, May 23 and June 3 to registrants who plan to request occupational deferments in college.

Pedersen said that the exam gives the student the opportunity to submit another criteria for draft deferment in addition to class standing. He added that the test can help the borderline student stay in school by providing a uniform measure regardless of the standards of the student’s college.

The Office of the College urged all male students to take the test, noting that since class standing will not be released before the test taking the exam would be the safest thing to do.

School of Medicine Holds Undergrad Medical Day

Two guest speakers will address students and faculty of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine today during the 59th annual Undergraduate Medical Association (UMA) day. Sixteen students will present research papers, whose subject ranges from the study of placememt in psychiatric patients to the electro-physics of the retina.

The program will run from 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. in Medical Alumni Hall of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Sixth and Spruce Sts.

Dr. Edward A. Gali, Mary M. Emery Professor of Pathology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, will discuss "Pathogenesis of Cirrhosis" at noon. Dr. Philip Handler, Joseph B. Duke Professor of Biochemistry, will give the UMA address, and Dr. Samuel Gurin, dean of the school of Medicine, will introduce new officers.

UMA Day will conclude with a dinner at McCallister's, 1811 Spring Garden St., after which two surprise awards will be made to faculty members for outstanding teaching.

UMA Day was begun in 1969, when the fourth class of its kind in an American medical school. Traditionally, the student research papers presented at UMA Day represent a large investment of not only painstaking effort, but also of many summer and weekend hours. The standards maintained by the UMA judging committee are so high that the student projects and papers achieve the same caliber as those of graduate physicians.

International Activities Offer Many Programs to Students

International activities on campus offer a broad range of exchange programs for foreign and American students at the University.

The continuing international projects include a series of programs for all male students to take the S.A.T. exam on May 14, May 23 and June 3. Students who plan to request occupational deferments in college are encouraged to take the exam.

The Office of International Services is looking for 500 foreign and American students who will be returning to the University in September who would like to help new incoming foreign students integrate themselves into University life. Students will be matched on the basis of common interests through forms which will be available next week at the International Coffee Hour and at the meetings of campus international groups.

Hey Day (Continued from page 2)

Daniel Davis, and Edward Bolek, respectively.

The Coordination Council for International Activities consists of all campus organizations who are involved in international programs and a representative of the University's International Activities Council. The Coordination Council is responsible for planning and implementing international events.

"The International Coffee Hour is the only event that is not new," he explained.

It has been the goal of the Coordination Council to help foreign and American students get to know one another.

International Activities

The International Activities Council, the Pan-Hellenic Association, the Dorns Council, and the Men's Residence Board are each running separate programs in cooperation with the Office of International Services. Students are matched on the basis of common interests. Last semester about 200 people took part in the program.

Every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m., hundreds of people gather in the West Lounge of Houston Hall for the International Coffee Hour, where each week students and faculty enjoy food, entertainment, and atmosphere from one highlighted country.

Other groups include the Christian Association, the International Student Associations, the Office of International Services, a series of seminars on topics such as how to get into a foreign country, and the Inns of Court, a group of students interested in law careers.

For the upcoming semester, the Coordination Council is planning an international dinner for all interested students.

During the summer session of 1965 People-to-People and International Students Associations formed a joint committee and for the first time a student organization existed during the summer. The committee planned trips to the Deuts, parties fokings, a weekly coffee hour, and a trip to the lake and McDonald's for the fees. Similar activities are planned for 1966.

The University of Pennsylvania, School of Medicine, and the University of London, School of Tropical Medicine, are both involved in the international exchange program with People-to-People organization. Founded last year by a catalyst for prompting interpersonal relations between foreign and American students and faculty on the Pennsylvanian campus, membership has grown to 600 people. Through People-to-People, American and foreign students have been invited to faculty homes, the faculty clubs for lunches, and to departmental receptions.

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Service Fraternity Collects Books for Asian Schools

The Delta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega in cooperation with the Asian Foundation will collect books and journals during April 18 to April 26. The books will be sent to libraries and universities throughout Asia.

Collection boxes will be placed in Dietrich Hall, College Hall, Bennett Hall, David Rittenhouse Labs, Hill Hall, and room 33 of the C.A. The donations will "supply tools for learning, placed in Dietrich Hall, College House Labs, Hill Hall, and several libraries and universities throughout Asia.

The books will be sent to libraries and universities throughout Asia.

Letters have been sent to the

Hexagon Society Honors Kagle

The Hexagon Senior Society has elected Judith Kagle (Electrical Engineering) sophomore of the Year for her outstanding contributions both to the engineering school and the University.

Miss Kagle, past secretary and present treasurer of Gamma Sigma National Service Society and a member of the Catherine staff, was on the Women's Student Government Elections Committee and in a member of the L.E.E.F., the Moore School Council, and the Moore School Impulse staff.

She plans to do graduate work in Bio-medical Engineering.

Letters to the Editor

Oscar prognostications, the less said about your letter the better. As for Randy Swartz's "Harper," I could go on, but Randy Swartz says he plans to do graduate work in Bio-medical Engineering.

Manpower Inc. the world's largest temporary help organization has summer openings for college students. You'll be paid hourly and interesting general labor work at good pay (Call or write the Manpower office in your city. We're listed in the white pages of the telephone directory.

Activity Notices

Action Party - Convention for election of officers for next year, Tuesday, April 26 at 11 a.m. in Room 11 of Houston Hall (third floor). All Action Party members must attend and interested undergraduates are invited.

Balaika Orchestra - Important rehearse tomorrow, 2:00 p.m., Room 11 Morgan Hall.

Bridge Club - Finals to Team Championship. All Action Party members must attend and interested undergraduates are invited.

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The Reading Dynamics course is taught in more than 60 cities. The Philadelphia Institute is one of the largest and most experienced, with classrooms in Center City, Jenkintown, Cherry Hill, St. Davids, Allentown and Wilmington. Here are typical comments from local graduates:

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"The instructors were very cooperative, and very helpful. I think the system has great potential for most people." Dr. Lightfoot's results were quite remarkable; she started the course reading 825 words per minute with 61% recall. At the end of the course, she read 11,750 words per minute with 89% comprehension.

Robert Steno, Cardinal O'Hara High.

"This course is definitely for everybody, not only for slow readers. The time and money used was well worth it."

"I enjoyed the work in class and the exposure in different types of books."

Dr. Georgia Lightfoot, Head Dept. of Education. "I feel that this course has been very worthwhile. It certainly compares favorably and Harvard." U. S. Senators Took Course

Reading Dynamics alumni includes famous people from all over the world: Mrs. Gandhi, Judge Herman James, Abraham Ribicoff, Ted Kennedy and nearly 30 U.S. Congressmen.

Senator William Proxmire said: "I must say that this was one of the most useful educational experiences I've ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

Dr. Margaret Ratz, Head Dept. of Education, Principia College. "It is a wonderful way to improve concentration. Focus attention on what is truly important, and begin to read and think in a truly dynamic fashion."

Dr. Nolan Estes, Superintendent, River View Gardens School District, St. Louis: "This is one of the most exciting developments in the improvement of skills. Many students would benefit from a course such as this."

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The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute does not conduct any "entrance exams" because practice rather than ability is the key to becoming a good reader. In order to qualify for the Unique Refund Policy, we will increase the reading efficiency of each student at least 3 times, measured in the continuous 30-minute FREE DEMONSTRATION. This or will refund the entire tuition. This condition is satisfied upon the student's attendance in all classes and practice of 1 hour daily during the course. Refunds may be made in writing within two weeks of completing the course. Instructors are certified. (p. 5)

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Dr. Hart - "What goes on in worship"

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Bold New Breed by
ARROW.
In 1863, actress Adah Isaacs Menken brought her production of *Mazeppa* or *The Wild Horse* to Virginia City, Nevada. At the climax of the spectacle, Miss Menken, wrapped in a few strategic bits of gauze, was strapped to the side of a wild horse and driven up a mountain trail. The thunderstruck miners jumped up on their chairs and cheered. When Miss Menken departed from Virginia City, she left behind the Menken Shaft and Tunnel Company and the Menken mining district. She took with her silver ingots, bars of bullion, and certificates of mining stock as gifts from her many admirers.

Miss Menken knew exactly what she was doing right.
EVENTS
(Continued from page 5)
Financial Aid
options of choosing either a loan or a job to help pay for their expenses at Penn State. "We have tried our best to give enough aid to all students who require help in the best way we know how," continued Dickson.

He explained that approximately $50,000 of the aid will be provided by an Educational Opportunities Grant. Under this program the Federal Government provides certain amounts of capital to each of the states for the purpose of helping college students meet their expenses.

Then, the individual states distribute the money and specify that the 

money be given to the neediest students in amounts not to exceed $600 apiece. It is the colleges' job to decide which are the neediest students.

"All the rest of the money allocated by my office," concluded Dickson, "is derived from our share of the University's general income."

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Through a new two-year Army ROTC program you will receive leadership training and experience that will be valuable for the rest of your life, in either a military or a civilian career. You will receive an allowance of $40 each month during your Junior and Senior years. If you desire, you may request postponement of your military service while you complete your studies for a graduate degree.

Most large business and industrial firms prefer the college graduate who has been trained and commissioned as an officer—who has the ability to organize, motivate and lead others—and who has had experience in accepting responsibilities beyond his years.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this important opportunity.

For complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.
Brown Students Riot Saturday

Three hundred "brothers" of Brown University fraternities rioted Saturday in Patrick's Court, the quadangle in the center of the dormitories and fraternity houses. The disturbance reportedly broke out with the multiple fist-fight that terminated an Alpha Delta Phi party at 1:20 a.m. When the crowd had attracted about 100 students, a Theta Delta Chi brother ignited a fire cracker. This incited further throwing of firecrackers plus cherry bombs and beer cans at fraternity and dormitory windows.

The mob had increased to over 200 students before a campus guard arrived. But he was cursed and spat at by the students when he attempted to confiscate LD, cards. He retreated because he "was doing more to incite them than to disperse them."

As more students gathered, several lit a bonfire in the center of the court. Still others set the blaze with heavy cardboard mailing tubes and sheets that had been used for toga at a Swyndle stock party. Both Theta Pi's allegedly used some of the tubes as battering rams to break through the railing and frame of first floor windows in Lambda Sigma Nu.

Two other campus guards began to disintegrate the group on their arrival at 2:45 a.m. Ben-

jamin D. Rumson, dean of students, arrived at 3 a.m. after most of the crowd had dispersed.

Women's Lacrosse Bows To W. Chester Squad 6-2

A four goal spurt in the last ten minutes of the game gave West Chester a 6-2 victory over the Quaker girls' lacrosse team yesterday before a large home crowd.

Penn dominated the first half of the game with pin-point pass-
ing and ferocious "ball- hawking." The Red and Blue Alpha Chi Wins LMCompetition

Alpha Chi Omega received the plaque that represents intr-

tramural athletic supremacy at the annual Women's Athletic Association banquet held last Saturday at the Open Beach.

They wrapped up the trophy by winning the marathon swim with 89% of the house participat-

ing. Second in the marathon, and also in total points for the trophy, was Kappa Kappa Gamma with 72.8%. Third was Tri Delta with 62.8%.

At the banquet, next year's WAA officers were elected. They are Diane McClellan, vice presi-
dent; Carolyn Marcus, secretary; Ellen Cohen, treasurer; Jan Miller, intramural; and Fras-
potteple, publicity. Glyn Womler had been previously elected president.

Barbara Loescher received a special trophy for being named most valuable basketball player. It is in honor of Ann B. Black of the class of '57.

took the opening draw and went straight down the field for the first score of the game.

West Chester came back with a goal about ten minutes later to tie the score. From then on it was all Penn, stealing the ball and attacking the West Chester goal repeatedly. Only West Chester's phenomenal goalie kept them in the game.

The instability of the Quakers to increase the score in the first half, however, was their downfall. A much better con-
ditioned opponent literally ran Penn into the ground in the second period.

Raw Key Play

Key player in the closing minutes was West Chester's right attack wing. Her speed and pass-
ing set up many goals for her team. In addition to her ex-

celent team play, she also con-
tributed a goal to the effort.

Five minutes later Penn tied it at 2-2 when Judy Hodges scored her second goal of the day. Here came the turning point of the game. West Chester took the next draw and scored within thirty seconds.

Exhibiting a balanced attack and a pressing defense, West Chester controlled the ball for the last ten minutes, scoring three more to sew up the victory.

The next game for the team will be Wednesday, April 27 with Bryn Mawr at home.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Length of Loan</th>
<th>You Receive</th>
<th>You Repay</th>
<th>Monthly Payments</th>
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<td>62.25</td>
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How to get that trip to the Caribbean off the ground
Yale Trounces Penn: Neumann, George Capture Only Victory

By MARK BAUER

It was a disappointing day for Coach Al Molloy and the Penn varsity tennis team. The Quakers fell to Yale, 6-1, in yesterday's home match, and virtually eliminated themselves from the race for the Ivy tennis title.

The Quakers were forced to play the match without the services of number one singles man, Clay Hamlin. Thus, each of the singles men had to move up one position.

Today's loss leaves Penn with a 1-4 Ivy record. With Princeton and Harvard, the two top teams in the conference, eliminated themselves from the race for the Ivy title, the Quakers are virtually out of the running for the number one singles at the University during his ten years as a member of the Ivy League.

Sophomore Fred Levin was moved to the number two spot for this match. Early in the second set, Levin's consistent ground game drove his opponent, Mike Brooks, to mutter, "He plays like a machine." Unfortunately for the Quakers Levin's ground game is not as strong as his ground game. Brooks defeated him 6-2, 6-4.

Maurice Hecksher saw his undeated season record destroyed as he lost at the number three spot to Jay Weiscoat, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The only bright spot of the day for the Quakers was the continued fine showing of the doubles.

The Quaker frosh team, Bruno and Troost, was not defeated in the city of outdoor meets.

April 29-30

Penn Relays Offer High School Competition

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Beginning at noon on Friday, April 29, Franklin Field will host more than 4,000 athletes in the 72nd annual running of the Penn Relays Carnival.

The Carnival, which will consist of 25 meets, is the highlight of the spring outdoor track season and the most prestigious of outdoor meets.

603 Schools

Athletes will represent 115 colleges and over 500 high schools, and the latter category should provide a great deal of excitement.

In addition to the four high school relay events — the mile, two miles, distance medley, and 440 — track stars of the nation's secondary schools will be competing in six individual events.

High Jumper Returns

Heading the list of returning relay stars will be New Yorker Bill McClintock who won the high jump with a leap of 6-9 1/2. McClintock has already jumped 7 feet in AAU competition. The DeWitt Clinton H.S., senior will be making his third appearance in the event and is expected to meet and try for his third victory.

Only three other high school repeaters from last year's Carnival will be competing next weekend — Don Morgan in the mile, Tim St. Lawrence in the pole vault, and Pete McDonald in the triple jump.

One high-schooler, Bill "Pius" Gates, of Clearview Regional H.S., will compete in the Olympic Development 100-yard dash event. Gates tied the world mark for the 50-yard dash in indoor competition.

In the relay, Kingsway H.S., from Jamaica in the British West Indies, will be defending its mile relay championship with two returning members. The Jamaicans will also defend their 440-yard relay crown.

The addition to the Kingston squad, Jamaica will send a mile relay squad from Excelsior H.S., the Excedor quarter ran a 3:15.9 mile in the Jamaica School Championship. In the race with Excelsior will be White Plains (6X5Y), led by sensational sprinter Olive Hill. The White Plains team, newly rewired, recently turned in a 3:21.5 indoor mile.

Penn 6 Yale 17

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