Johnson Will Drop Most Graduate School Deferments

By STEPHEN MARMON

President Johnson yesterday announced plans to issue executive orders ending virtually all graduate school deferments and placing draft call-ups on a lottery system.

The President will use the authority granted to him by Congress to order all men to be placed in a national lottery pool when they are 19 years old. For one year they will be eligible for the draft. If not drafted by age 19 they will be virtually exempt.

Students presently in school will be allowed to complete the degree for which they are now working. After graduation they will be placed in the national lottery pool with the 19-year-old group.

Study Undergrad Deferments

Johnson called for further study of deferments for undergraduate students. Until Congress decides what shall be done with student deferments, undergraduates will not be placed in the national lottery pool until graduation.

A correspondent for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company in San Antonio said the lottery system, one of the executive orders Johnson is considering, will not be implemented for several years because it will take time to develop the necessary mechanism. Considering the immediate implications of the President's report, the correspondent explained that some local draft boards may adopt some of the President's proposals immediately.

Releases from the press services indicated that college seniors will receive graduate school deferments and that few major changes would take effect before the end of the year.

Selective Service Director Gen. Lewis Hershey said yesterday he had already prepared an order to revise the call-up priorities so that 19-year-olds are drafted first. Currently the draft takes the oldest men first, starting at age 26, and going down to age 19.

Johnson also recommended increases in pay and other benefits for the armed forces. He rejected suggestions that the Army be placed on an all-volunteer basis or that an alternative to military service be allowed.

Deferments for married men and fathers would be ended under the new plan announced by Johnson. However these deferments are expected to be continued for at least one year. Congress's status will not be changed under the new rules, with CO's still eligible for non-combatant work contributing to the national defense.

The President has not yet decided in what form the lottery system will operate. Whether a fishbowl drawing or random selection by computer, or some other method will be used has not been announced. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said yesterday that "when younger men are drafted first, there is no better way, no more reasonable way, than to select them through a lottery."


deed to Johnson

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Issues New Orders

The General State Authority last week began work on the Psychology Building, which began Wednesday, with a half-million-dollar repair job on the Psychology Building. The reconstruction work, which attempt to correct the air-conditioning and ventilation inadequacies which have kept the building virtually unoccupied since its opening.

The Authority, which is the construction division of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, announced it has allotted $465,250 to redesign and to rebuild the system which have prevented the psychology department from occupying its new headquarters in the 6.5 million-dollar social sciences complex.

The project should be done in time to allow full occupancy of the building by the fall of 1967. John Sacksteder, building construction supervisor, said Friday, (Continued on Page 5)
Vietnam Report

Life in Saigon-A City of Nervous Uncertainty

Editor's Note: This is another article in a series by the Collegiate Press Service's correspondent in South East Asia, Howard Medoff, former editor of The Yale Daily News.

SAIGON (CBS)—More than anything, Saigon is a tentative, uncertain city, a city on the defensive against force—against the military, spending American troops, and against the Viet Cong. If there is a universal mood here, it is the urge to protect and cling to what little culture and happiness and peace can be salvaged from the war, from well-meaning but rough and free-sending American troops, and from infiltrating terrorists.

The faces of the people tell you nothing. Little children are often quick to smile and say, "Hello, O.K." Older people seldom either smile or scowl and ten-agers and young adults sometimes seem as impressive or inscrutable as their parents. A visitor would guess that, except for those who are making a living off them, Vietnamese in Saigon do not particularly care for Americans but are waiting to see if they are going to win. One senses that this is still an open question, and that no one is in a hurry to predict the answer.

No city can completely normalize war. Tempers grow short, psychological tensions mount, and there is no place to go. A quiet drive in the country would be impossible even if you had a car.

You notice that the American of- ficial getting out of his sedan with gold bag in hand, goes into a hotel whose entrance is sand-bagged and guarded by a GI, like any other of the scores of American military billets in Saigon.

You notice the barbed wire surrounding the headquarters of the Military Directory at Gia Long Place and the Prime Minister's office on Thong Nhat.

You read every once in a while of a taxi driver wounded by a GI sentry, alert for terrorists, who shot too quickly when the taxi broke down in front of his billet.

You notice an American car disappearing into the big USAID No. 1 compound on Le Van Duyet Street. A Vietnamese guard has just walked around it with what looks like a snow shovel. On closer examination, it is a mirror, used to check for mines which might be attached to the underside of the car.

Between 12 and 4 in the morning, the streets are quiet except for an occasional convoy rumbling through the city on its way to a battlefield.

Night in Saigon belongs to the police. During curfew, they move through each of the city's Bar girl's (neighborhoods of ten to fifteen families presided over by a head man responsible to the officials), and make spot checks at different homes, called "family roll calls," to discover infiltrators.

On the outskirts of the city, orange flares drift slowly down over forest and paddy as armed helicopters hover over firefight between infiltrating guerrillas and government troops defending the capital's security belt. Jets roar past overhead.

And in the distance, there is the dull boom of mortar lobbing shells into supposed Viet Cong positions beyond the city's defense perimeter.

Avis Rent A Car is looking for a new president.

Our president will be 43 in March.
And the last thing in the world he thinks about is retiring.

But we think about it. We know that someday he'll be lured away from us by sailfishing in Acapulco. Or golf in Arizona.

And we're already on the lookout for somebody to take his place. (Our president knows of this ad.)

You'll start out behind the counter renting Plymouths. You'll have to wear a red Avis jacket.

People with college degrees don't like them.
But the way up is wide open. District Manager, Regional Manager, Vice-president, President.

If you think you have the drive to become nothing less than the top man at Avis, one of our vice-presidents would like to meet you.

He'll be in Logan Hall, all day, Thursday, March 9th.

NEED TRANSPORTATION?
Rent a Yamaha
JOHN H. SHAIN, Inc. *
PO 9-1213
Company Insured

The Catacombs
presents tonight and tomorrow night
"Hello Out There" by WILLIAM SAROYAN
A PLAY IN ONE ACT
10:00 P.M. Donation: 25c

Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-Tung
"The little red book with the plastic cover"—
a best seller around the world — imported under U.S. Government license from Beijing. — In English or in Chinese.

Please send 60c each plus 15c for shipping to:
CHINA BOOKS & PERIODICALS
2929 Twenty-fourth Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94110
Free catalog—800 imported titles from China in English.
Morgan Appointed Dean Of Social Work School

John S. Morgan, professor at the University of Toronto School of Social Work, has been named dean of the School of Social Work effective July 1, President Harnwell has announced.

Professor Morgan succeeds Dr. Ruth E. Smalley, who resigned last July; Professor Roland J. Artigues has been serving as acting dean in the interim.

Professor Morgan, 55, is a native of Yorkshire, England. He was graduated from Jesus College at Oxford University in 1932, and received a master of arts degree there four years later. He holds a graduate diploma in education from Armstrong College of Durham University, now the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Last year he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the Memorial University of Newfoundland.

CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION GRADUATE CLUB—Samuel Hays, chairman of the history department at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Social Structure and American Political History" at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Bennett Union Lounge.

BENNETT UNION BOARD—"Student Power in Administration," a panel discussion with Mrs. Leach, Dr. Abraham, Dr. Straub, Steve Marder, and Al Conrey, at 8:00 tomorrow night.

CATACOMBS—"Hello Out There," a one act play by William Saroyan, will be presented at the Catacombs tonight and tomorrow night at 10:00.

COFFEE HOURS—The Penn Players will sponsor Mikado Coffee Hours every day this week from 10:30-11:30 a.m., West Lounge, Houston Hall. Excerpts from the play will be given today and Thursday.

COLLEGE LIFE CLASSIC—At 7:11 p.m. Thursday in Shriver Hall Lounge. Special speaker on "Christianity and the Lawyers' Desk." Folk singing and refreshments.

COMMITTEE TO RESCUE ITALIAN ART—CRIA is sponsoring an art sale in the Houston Hall Bowl Room from March 15-16. Faculty and students are asked to donate paintings, photographs, sketches, prints, and sculpture. Arrangements can be made at Houston Hall Information Desk or at 302 Furness Building with members of CRIA, or by calling EV 2-0718.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES—Join the Interfraternity Council. Heeling smoker at 8 tomorrow night at Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 3539 Locust St.

GERMAN CAFE—Meet this evening at 10 p.m. in Nittany Union Lounge. Hill Hall.

GRADUATE CLUB—Samuel Hays, chairman of the history department at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Social Structure and American Political History" at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Bennett Union Lounge.

RAGSTASH—Full out today at 11:00 a.m. in the 12th R.T. The location will be announced.

SAY MEN IT'S A LIE!!

SMOKER 8 PM WEDNESDAY MARCH 8 • ROOM HOUSTON HALL

BERMUDA--COLLEGE WEEK

For those of you who have called and we were sold out please try again . . . . new space acquired at $10 a day . . .

HURRY UP THIS CITY IS BERMUDA'S BIGGEST YEAR

HUNGRY CITY TRAVEL SERVICE

3331 Chestnut St. EV 2-2928

YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE

1627 RANSTEAD STREET PRESENTS

PENNSYLVANIA NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

LO 3-8539 call before you come down if you need directions (some people find us hard to find)
National Emergency?

Without questioning the wisdom of the content of President Johnson's planned executive orders revamping the draft law, it nevertheless seems important that we question his methods.

If, as we have been assured, no state of national emergency now endangers the peace and security of the United States, why, then, has the President deemed it necessary to adopt emergency, if not wartime measures and to employ methods which virtually cry "government by decree?"

Although the Selective Service law provides the President inordinately broad powers, Congress has never required that, in fact, it has always been customary for the President to delegate to Congress the task of creating the administrative framework of the system.

For some reason, unknown to the rest of us, Lyndon B. Johnson has decided that revising the Selective Service System must wait until its legal July 1 expiration date. For some reason, creating a system capable of producing fighting men more efficiently has suddenly become of primary importance.

Such urgency—in light of the alternative means whereby, the President could adopt the suggestions of the Advisory Council on the Selective Service and in light of the abuse to which the President has heretofore put the exercise of emergency power—is alarming.

In this case the President has not declared a national emergency. He has, however, behaved as if one exists. It is this behavior that alarms. What else has the President in mind? What other executive decrees will he consult anyone before he sends in the rest of our forces?

Draft Fairness

The concept of fairness and equality that underlies President Johnson's recommendations of change in the Selective Service system is a high and noble one that no doubt reflects the democratic principles which the United States was supposed to attain.

But just as inequalities in the draft system have arisen because of demographic reasons, so have inequalities emerged as far as education, and its importance to the individual and his country, is concerned.

Education has become an increasingly vital part of the national arsenal in the technological battle between the superpowers of the world. As such an instrument of power, it should be granted its due position vis-a-vis draft deferment policy.

It is a harsh fact that some men must donate their lives to a cause in an ambiguous and frustrating war, but it is also undeniable that tens of thousands of students—men whose lives are spent in the actual application of what is learned in the classroom—must be called upon for the defense of their country.

One thing has disturbed me about the change in draft policy. The Selective Service law provides the President with the power to adopt emergency, if not wartime measures and to employ methods which virtually cry "government by decree." "If time is of the essence, then the time required for five courses in which you have done the work that was necessary, but failed to take the exam, is the number of courses that a student might have in his subjects.

Dear Sir:

I enrolled as a transfer student in the past fall and have just begun to sprout.

West Philadelphia cops don't really hate students; we just serve as physical outlets for suppressed psychological aggressions induced by social environment that places the man with a club in a position inferior to the boy with a book.

I believe under the present plan at Penn, the time required for five subjects a week for each subject was up to the instructor; thus, more time could be allowed for outside research by the student if the teacher felt it would be beneficial.

I have discussed this situation with other transfer students from colleges who require a smaller number of course units for graduation than Penn and they tend to agree with me that the size of the course load, especially Wharton's which requires the student to take six courses for two semesters, discourages any reasonable interest the student might have in his subjects.

I feel that five courses is the normal load at several other colleges but I believe here is a growing tendency on the part of the more progressive universities in this country to reduce the course load. I do not favor the three term system, (which I believe Penn at one time was considering) for five subjects a week for each subject was up to the instructor; thus, more time could be allowed for outside research by the student if the teacher felt it would be beneficial.

I believe under the present plan at Penn, the time required for five subjects a week for each subject was up to the instructor; thus, more time could be allowed for outside research by the student if the teacher felt it would be beneficial.

I believe under the present plan at Penn, the time required for five subjects a week for each subject was up to the instructor; thus, more time could be allowed for outside research by the student if the teacher felt it would be beneficial.

I believe under the present plan at Penn, the time required for five subjects a week for each subject was up to the instructor; thus, more time could be allowed for outside research by the student if the teacher felt it would be beneficial.

I believe under the present plan at Penn, the time required for five subjects a week for each subject was up to the instructor; thus, more time could be allowed for outside research by the student if the teacher felt it would be beneficial.

I believe under the present plan at Penn, the time required for five subjects a week for each subject was up to the instructor; thus, more time could be allowed for outside research by the student if the teacher felt it would be beneficial.

I believe under the present plan at Penn, the time required for five subjects a week for each subject was up to the instructor; thus, more time could be allowed for outside research by the student if the teacher felt it would be beneficial.
Dear Wharton Graduate of the Future:

Will they laugh when you sit down at the conference table? Will the office be the same or a different one? Will your three-piece suit behind your back? Will the manner of The Colony Club always lock the other way when you and your clients walk through the door? Yes, it's true, men, there is something standing now and the big boys on Wall Street?

Contrary to the deep-down Drisch complexes according to Melvin Strauss, associate professor of Government functions, "If the UPSSG Meeting is called by the Choral Society and the group will then perform the Haydn University Concert Series sponsored by the ASG. The Assembly also voted over the construction of the building." The total project was completed in November, 1965, but because of the ventilating problems only 25% of the Pennsylvania Building is currently occupied.

The University accepted the social sciences committee of the Psychology Building cost a third on April 6, 1966, where instructors are beginning to talk of the facts in the air-conditioning and ventilating systems are just insufficient for the building.

The General State Authority located the funds February 21, after the construction of the building. The total project was completed in November, 1965, but because of the ventilating problems only 25% of the Pennsylvania Building is currently occupied.

The free concert, part of the University Concert Series sponsored by the Pennsylvania department of music, will open with the Suite in B minor of J. S. Bach, conducted by William Martin with Ellen Finkeleman as flute soloist. A chamber group will then perform the Haydn Divertimento No. 1, from the Choral St. Ante.

The featured work, Bruckner's Mass in E minor, will be performed by the Choral Society and the Orchestra under the direction of Melvin Strauss, associate professor of music at the University.

The Mikado comes to Penn: left to right, Judith Berkowitz, Kathryn Weyland as the Fish-Tush, Hugh-Johnson as Mikado, and Innes McDade as Katisha.

In the grand finale of their thirteenth season, the Penn Players March 10 and 11 will take on two brutes, The Mikado by Gilbert and Sullivan and the Irvine Auditorium stage. This double-task is being engineered by one entirely capable and inventive Bruce Montgomery, under whose direction preparation is running very well.

More importantly, however, if the play shines, and there is a glimmering, the reason will be Bruce Montgomery. As the director of Philadelphia's Gilbert and Sullivan Players and the son of James Montgomery, (who founded the Players and was, without a doubt, a keen, strong-willed leader of the group when the works through the Gilbert and Sullivan) Bruce has known the intries, the marvels of the Mikado profession is fabulous.

If the correlation between hard work and ultimate success has anything to do with the material unattached to test items, then without a doubt, this weekend will be truly entertaining for the cast and the audience.

Playing To Present "Mikado"

The Mikado comes to Penn: left to right, Judith Berkowitz, Josephine Davidow, Kathryn Weyland as the Fish-Tush, Hugh-Johnson as Mikado, and Innes McDade as Katisha.

In the grand finale of their thirteenth season, the Penn Players March 10 and 11 will take on two brutes, The Mikado by Gilbert and Sullivan and the Irvine Auditorium stage. This double-task is being engineered by one entirely capable and inventive Bruce Montgomery, under whose direction preparation is running very well.

More importantly, however, if the play shines, and there is a glimmering, the reason will be Bruce Montgomery. As the director of Philadelphia's Gilbert and Sullivan Players and the son of James Montgomery, (who founded the Players and was, without a doubt, a keen, strong-willed leader of the group when the works through the Gilbert and Sullivan) Bruce has known the intries, the marvels of the Mikado profession is fabulous.

If the correlation between hard work and ultimate success has anything to do with the material unattached to test items, then without a doubt, this weekend will be truly entertaining for the cast and the audience.

Players To Present "Mikado"

The Mikado comes to Penn: left to right, Judith Berkowitz, Josephine Davidow, Kathryn Weyland as the Fish-Tush, Hugh-Johnson as Mikado, and Innes McDade as Katisha.

In the grand finale of their thirteenth season, the Penn Players March 10 and 11 will take on two brutes, The Mikado by Gilbert and Sullivan and the Irvine Auditorium stage. This double-task is being engineered by one entirely capable and inventive Bruce Montgomery, under whose direction preparation is running very well.

More importantly, however, if the play shines, and there is a glimmering, the reason will be Bruce Montgomery. As the director of Philadelphia's Gilbert and Sullivan Players and the son of James Montgomery, (who founded the Players and was, without a doubt, a keen, strong-willed leader of the group when the works through the Gilbert and Sullivan) Bruce has known the intries, the marvels of the Mikado profession is fabulous.

If the correlation between hard work and ultimate success has anything to do with the material unattached to test items, then without a doubt, this weekend will be truly entertaining for the cast and the audience.

Players To Present "Mikado"

The Mikado comes to Penn: left to right, Judith Berkowitz, Josephine Davidow, Kathryn Weyland as the Fish-Tush, Hugh-Johnson as Mikado, and Innes McDade as Katisha.

In the grand finale of their thirteenth season, the Penn Players March 10 and 11 will take on two brutes, The Mikado by Gilbert and Sullivan and the Irvine Auditorium stage. This double-task is being engineered by one entirely capable and inventive Bruce Montgomery, under whose direction preparation is running very well.

More importantly, however, if the play shines, and there is a glimmering, the reason will be Bruce Montgomery. As the director of Philadelphia's Gilbert and Sullivan Players and the son of James Montgomery, (who founded the Players and was, without a doubt, a keen, strong-willed leader of the group when the works through the Gilbert and Sullivan) Bruce has known the intries, the marvels of the Mikado profession is fabulous.

If the correlation between hard work and ultimate success has anything to do with the material unattached to test items, then without a doubt, this weekend will be truly entertaining for the cast and the audience.
Mini-fare

The latest thing in student accessories. It comes halfway up to regular Jet Coach fare, but it covers you all the way home. To qualify, you must be young—under 22. You must be able to fill out a simple form. Then if you have $3, you're halfway home at half fare. You're a member of TWA's 50/50 Club...eligible for Mini-fare everywhere we go in the U.S. Stop in at your nearest TWA office for a fitting.

*Service mark owned exclusively by Trans World Airlines, Inc.

Welcome to the world of Trans World Airlines®
Excerpts of President Johnson’s Statement

(Here are excerpts from President Johnson’s Message to Congress):

To provide the military manpower this nation needs for its security and to assure that the system of selection operates as equitably as possible, I propose that:

1. The Selective Service law under which men can be inducted into the armed forces be extended for a four-year period, upon its expiration on June 30, 1967.

2. Men be inducted beginning at 19 years of age, reversing the present order of calling the oldest first, so that uncertainties now generated in the lives of young men will be reduced.

3. Policies be tightened governing undergraduates’ college deferment so that those deferments can never become exemptions from military service, and providing for no further post-graduate deferments except for those in medical and dental schools.

4. Firm rules be formulated to be applied uniformly throughout the country, in determining eligibility for all other types of deferment.

5. A Fair And Impartial Random Selection System be established to determine the order of call for all men eligible and available for the draft.

6. Improvements in the Selective Service system be immediately effected to assure better service to the registrant both in counselling and appeals, better information to the public regarding the system’s representation on local boards of the communities they serve.

7. A study be conducted by the best management experts in the government of the effectiveness, cost and feasibility of a proposal made by the National Advisory Commission to restructure the organization of the Selective Service system.

8. The National Commission on Selective Service be continued for another year to provide a continuing review of the system that touches the lives of so many young Americans and their families.

9. Enlistment procedures for our National Guard and Reserve units be strengthened to remove inequities and to ensure a high rate of readiness for those units.

Student Deferment

Student deferments have resulted in inequities because many of these deferments have pyramided into exemptions from military service. Deferred for undergraduate work deferred further to pursue graduate study and then deferred even beyond that for fatherhood or occupational reasons, some young men have managed to pile deferment upon deferment until they passed the normal cutoff point for induction.

There is one group of postgraduate students to whom this condition does not apply men who are studying to be doctors and dentists. About half of them later serve as medical officers in the armed forces.

Their service is vital. Because their studies are essential to military manpower needs, students engaged in such programs must continue to be deferred until their education is completed.

...
Penn's freshman basketball team won its last game Friday and finished the year with a 12-10 record. That doesn't sound earth-shattering or exciting, but when the Quaker yearling contingency is considered, 12-10 adds up to a "great year."

According to coach Dick Phillips describes his 1965-67 squad's season. "With the talent we had, we weren't expected to win more than seven games, and 12 victories is a 17-1 victory margin." The frosh took over the Hill School, 53-10, and it seemed as if they were playing against the 1965-66 varsity, at least by reading the roster. On the squad are Rick Neuman and Frank Northrop brothers of Quaker guards Jeff Neuman and Tom Northrop.

According to Phillips, Neuman has the potential to be a real good ballplayer. He had 28 points Friday and was "a leader on the court."

"He's the complete opposite of Jeff." Phillips has his sights set high for this year's freshman. It will be short at 11:10 in the William J. White room Saturday and there was plenty of reason for it.

The Penn frosh had just come from behind and win it in the high-pressure contest against the 1965-66 varsity. "This match was a lot like the Princeton match; we had to come from behind and win it in the higher weight classes. I think Princeton was the turning point of the season. Before that we were just a bunch of individuals; there was no feeling of team unity. But since it turned around, it's been great. Everyone is really pulling for the other guys and we're much closer now. After the Princeton match we all knew we were going to win." As in the Princeton match, much of the heroes had to go to Dave Pottruck and Rusty Simon. These were "must" matches and their wrestling indicated that they understood the situation. Pottruck came out as if he hadn't been fed in three weeks and kept pushing and pushing for a course meal. He built up a big point advantage with his aggressiveness and gained the fall early in the second period.

Simon then met his opponent and the fans sensed immediately that the victory belonged to Penn. Rusty seemed to be in command all the time and the team and fans were on their feet and cheering at the start of the third period. However, one of the biggest heroes in the season finale was Joe Oeleink in the 177 class. As Coach Sanders mentioned "Joe's was the match we had to win and he put out a great effort. If he had lost, it wouldn't have mattered what Pottruck and Simon did."

The first thing that Coach Sanders said after the match was, "I'm tired. I really sweated this one. I could do it was a cinch and I just played it. This was the Princeton match and they came through."

Penn's two-mile relay team scored their best time 7:45 1/2 last Saturday night as eighty schools sent teams to compete in the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet in New York's Madison Square Garden. Although the Quaker varsity was unable to get on the scoreboard in this highly competitive meet, the two mile relay team of Joe DeMato, Bill Caldwell, Earl Andrews, and Jerry Williams finished eighth out of eighty while establishing a Penn record in this event.

The quartet's time of 7:45 1/2, which eclipsed the old mark of 7:45 3/4, was called "very good" by coach Jim Tuppeny, because it broke an outdoor record on an outdoor track, which is both unusual and surprising."

Jim Pollack ran the fastest 440 of his career in leading off Penn's two mile relay team. Rick Owens ran a fast time of 49.1 in anchoring the team. The third Quaker sprinter was stuck in the running to fill them. Possibly the best prospect is sabre-fencer Dave Pottruck. As in the Princeton match, much of the heroics had to go to Dave Pottruck and Rusty Simon. They're all heroes; I'm proud of every one of them. But it's still not over. Now we have to get ready for the Pre-Beaver Tournament in two weeks."

Penn's undefeated freshman wrestlers

I. C. 4-A Meet

Penn's varsity two mile relay team scored their best time 7:45 1/2 last Saturday night as eighty schools sent teams to compete in the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet in New York's Madison Square Garden. Although the Quaker varsity was unable to get on the scoreboard in this highly competitive meet, the two mile relay team of Joe DeMato, Bill Caldwell, Earl Andrews, and Jerry Williams finished eighth out of eighty while establishing a Penn record in this event.

The quartet's time of 7:45 1/2, which eclipsed the old mark of 7:45 3/4, was called "very good" by coach Jim Tuppeny, because it broke an outdoor record on an outdoor track, which is both unusual and surprising."

Jim Pollack ran the fastest 440 of his career in leading off Penn's two mile relay team. Rick Owens ran a fast time of 49.1 in anchoring the team. The third Quaker sprinter was stuck in the running to fill them. Possibly the best prospect is sabre-fencer Dave Pottruck. As in the Princeton match, much of the heroics had to go to Dave Pottruck and Rusty Simon. They're all heroes; I'm proud of every one of them. But it's still not over. Now we have to get ready for the Pre-Beaver Tournament in two weeks."

Penn Frosh Undefeated on Mat; Sanders Praises His Team's Efforts

Penn Frosh Undefeated on Mat; Sanders Praises His Team's Efforts

Penn Frosh Undefeated on Mat; Sanders Praises His Team's Efforts

Penn Frosh Undefeated on Mat; Sanders Praises His Team's Efforts

Penn Frosh Undefeated on Mat; Sanders Praises His Team's Efforts

Penn Frosh Undefeated on Mat; Sanders Praises His Team's Efforts