**Resisting the draft: II**

**Phila. Anti-Draft Union takes militant stand**

By WILLIAM K. MANDEL

Second of a series

Fifteen-fifteen South St. is a ramshackle store-front. Above the door and smashed windo pane hangs a sign that reads, "Brazal's Modern Find Shop.

Next week, the window will be replaced with a plywood sign reading "Philadelphia Anti-Draft Union."

Dan Silverman, a 20-year-old Temple drop-out, runs the makeshift headquarters for the union, which is considered more of a militant draft resistance center than any other large organization in Philadelphia.

The Union has occupied the quarters of South St. for over a year, coordinating anti-war and anti-draft activity in the area.

"Our goal is to couple student-led resistance, which we now have, with resistance among the workers," says Silverman. "We know from polls that the majority of American workers are against the war, now we want to organize them."

The Union's most visible abilities of the Union was given on one chilly morning of Dec. 7, as 74 protestors were arrested at a sit-in demonstration at the Army induction center, 401 N. Broad St., which had been attended by an estimated 800 persons.

Eleven of those arrested were university students.

The thin line that divides the legal from illegal protest does not exist for so far as Silverman is concerned.

"When the cops tell you to break up a demonstration, and you break it up," says Silverman, "it's like you weren't there at all."

Opposing Silverman and the Philadelphia Anti-Draft Union is Police Lt. George Caldecott, head of the Civil Disobedience squad of the Philadelphia police.

Several protestors have described Fenci and his men as the most intolerant police they have ever faced.

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The Houston Hall Board presents the Academy Award Winning PATCH OF BLUE and THE OSCAR WINNING CARAVAN.

THE DOT AND THE LINE

A blind girl of 18, who remembers only the sky as "a patch of blue," is cruelly abused by her slatternly, prostitute mother and devoted grandmother. As her mother dies, she is taken in by a kind old Negro—she does all she can to destroy this new-found happiness. Their conflict is resolved in a satisfying close that is a heartening experience. Miss Hartman is excellent as the Negro — she does all she can to destroy this new-found happiness. Miss Hartman is excellent as the Negro — she does all she can to destroy this new-found happiness.

The following students have pledged fraternity:


ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Important meeting for all officers and Junior Board members. Mon., 9 P.M. at Kappa Sigma.

AMBASSAD WORK with Puerto Rican children on a one-to-one basis. Meeting Mon., Feb. 5, Bishop White Room, second floor, Hall, 4:00 P.M.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN SPRING NEWS HEELERS Manditory meeting 6 P.M., Sunday in DF office, 34th and Chestnut.

Also, if you missed healing smoker, but still want to hear news, come to Sunday meeting.

DISCUSSION COUNCIL ON AMERICAN SOCIETY Mysticism, Hippie religions, fanaticism, revivalism. How important are these in American religion? This Sun. at 7:00 P.M. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. All foreign students are invited to join in the discussion with grad students in the American Civilization course, and all interested persons at the International Services Office.

LACROSSE MANAGERIAL: All Frosh and Soph. men interested in playing, call EV 2-4391 or 2-8364. This can be used for Fuller.

FINN DRAFT COUNCIL CoM: Draft counseling available for all draft-related problems. Call EV 2-4391 or EV 6-1129 to arrange for personal counseling.

PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY: Important meeting today, 7:00 P.M.
beta might have stayed, says lang

a good alumni relations program might improve state the-
ta pi, according to edward lang, publicity chairman of the inter-
fraternity council.

in a recently released report, "preserving public relations," lang called for a "comprehensive, constructive program" to alleviate the fraternity "image" problem.

the wharton junior urged the 33 fraternities to invite faculty members to dinner or to parti-
cipate in panel discussions. lang said "such faculty opposition will disappear" once they realize the fra-

university physicists re-evaluate physical constant in 1967

an important physical con-
stant was re-evaluated this year by a group of university of pennsylvania physicists on the basis of behavior predicted by daniel d. josephson in 1962. josephson stated that if an electric potential were maintained between two superconductors separated by a thin nonconductor, then the electrons passing through the barrier would emit small quanta of energy.

this is known as the d.c., josephson effect and was con-

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anti - draft union takes stand

(continued from page 1)

judges are very biased." "we won't go," the news-
letter of the anti-draft union, charged that in one week in december, police officers enter-
ted the union's office three times to make arrests.

"all counsel people with draft problems," says silver-
man, "but we usually refer the counselling to such groups as ccco (central committee for conscientious objectors) or nlg (national lawyers guild). we are at present coordinating communica-
tion between people who have returned their draft cards and have subsequently been reclassi-
fied i-a delinquent."

silverman himself says he is now i-a as a result of returning his draft card to his local board.

"my big worry at the moment is that the anti-war movement isn't attracting enough people from the different parts of so-
ciety," laments silverman. "a lot of students dress like hippies and alienize a lot of potential support.

X

lot of students dress like hippies and alienize a lot of potential support. like, in new hamp-

shire — in manchester — there was a demonstration at the in-
duction center, and the kids started overturning cars and running wild through the streets. now, there's a plant across the street, and recent polls showed that the people in that plant were against the war. they didn't even know what the demonstration was about, but because the kids turned them off so much, they cheered the police brutality that followed."

"i believe the anti-draft union is skirting — or ignoring — the line between legal and extra-legal. there are those who have consciously passed over that line and live in the world of illegal draft resisters. the i-a stories appear next week.

the anti-draft union

In a recently released report, "Preserving Public Relations," Lang called for a "comprehensive, constructive program" to alleviate the fraternity "image" problem. The Wharton junior urged the 33 fraternities to invite faculty members to dinner or to participate in panel discussions. Lang said "such faculty opposition will disappear" once they realize the fraternity "image" problem.

University physicists re-evaluate physical constant in 1967

An important physical constant was re-evaluated this year by a group of University of Pennsylvania physicists on the basis of behavior predicted by Daniel D. Josephson in 1962. Josephson stated that if an electric potential were maintained between two superconductors separated by a thin nonconductor, then the electrons passing through the barrier would emit small quanta of energy.

This is known as the d.c. Josephson effect and was confirmed experimentally by Soviet and American physicists in 1965. This year a group at the University of Pennsylvania put the d.c. Josephson effect to work. Quantum theory states that two physical constants widely
Fraternity pledges

(Continued from page 2)


PHI GAMMA DELTA: Larry Baker, Thomas Davis, Sandy Drinker, Robert Ellis, Rocky Firman, George Flynn, Byron Franic, Chris Larson, Cliff Ritt, John Schmick, Todd Seymour, Bob Shepard, Bill Toder, Scott Trotter, Skip Walker, and Dave Young.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Thomas Ken-dall, John Rodney Merrick, Fahito bak Peters, Carl F. Shepard, Jr., and George Jason Steward, Jr.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA: John Accardi, Jr., Richard Lee Anderson, Robert Neal Cavanaugh, Le-

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Cross added. He said deliberation "would have been necessary to dig a tree if Dubin had won," Cross said. "It might prove embarrassing to some factions. In advance. Cross said there would have been eligible to take part in Tuesday's election who had not submitted a nominating petition."

Dubin was the only candidate in Tuesday's election, who had not submitted a nominating petition in advance. Cross said there would have been eligible to take part in Tuesday's election who had not submitted a nominating petition.

Correction

"Vicious Improvisations," a production of The Open Theatre of New York, will be presented in the Museum Auditorium at 8 P.M. today—not yesterday, as was reported in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian.

Locke's position, observes Professor Macpherson, that "Civil society was established to protect unalienable appropriation of property." This leads to differential civil rights because it would be absurd to permit the deprived poor to use the lever- age of public power to interfere with the (private) natural right to property. If a man cannot govern himself it is a fair definition of political insanity to permit one person to infringe the rights of another in the ruling of others. The Constitutional Fathers extended the principle of Locke's class state by rendering the state politically impotent, static, and inorganic by the fiction of checks and balances, and, limited delegated powers. The best goes on: The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Congressman William Mills of White Privy, Ark., has more power than a medieval king, who alax, was only prima litterae power ("1st among equals"). Generally, The Thirteen Societies (States) re- served the power to determine qualifications for voting. The middle social class became the natural sanctions of inviolability particularly when a capital gains tax makes (me iving with the new form of property tenure at base) it hasn't been for the Industrial Revolution Locke's dictum would still be the Holy Writ.


Success sweepstakes

(Continued from page 7)

threat to the property interest of the new middle class. The middle class had shared in the diffusion of property in England since the War of the Roses, the confiscation of the property of the Church of Rome and the spec- tacular increments from mer- cantile capitalism. However, former serfs were now waned off then in feudal times. The social wreckage was immense. The new middle class was to be victorious in the Glorious Revolution of 1688. Locke was to provide the guidelines for future constitution- al developers since although he was more of a prophet in America than in England. The social ethic would ultimately prevail in England. It goes back to Hook- er, through St. Thomas Aquinas and finally to Aristotle, it speci- fies that the community is the natural unit, NOT the individual, and as the natural unit, "The community has the inherent power under the organic law of its own being to bind its members". As an organic unit the community has the superior parts and sub- ordinate parts. The superior parts are responsible for the welfare of the subordinate parts, ergo, roboserve. Having a man is to preserve the state from the excess baggage of the feudal order. The excess baggage of the feudal order is now had to deal with the poor, who now had to deal with the (private) natural right to property. If a man cannot govern himself it is a fair definition of political insanity to permit one person to infringe the rights of another in the ruling of others. The Constitutional Fathers extended the principle of Locke's class state by rendering the state politically impotent, static, and inorganic by the fiction of checks and balances, and, limited delegated powers. The best goes on: The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Congressman William Mills of White Privy, Ark., has more power than a medieval king, who alas, was only prima litterae power ("1st among equals"). Generally, The Thirteen Societies (States) re- served the power to determine qualifications for voting. The middle social class became the natural sanctions of inviolability particularly when a capital gains tax makes (me iving with the new form of property tenure at base) it hasn't been for the Industrial Revolution Locke's dictum would still be the Holy Writ.

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Student activists call for anti-Vietnam War strike

CHICAGO (CPS) — More than 400 student employees from the United States and Latin America have called for a world-wide student strike "against the war in Vietnam and racism."

The strike was announced plans for the strike during a conference recently held last weekend sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, a New York-based organization which helped plan large-scale demonstrations in New York and California last April 15 and the massive demonstration at the Pentagon Oct. 21.

The strike will be held Fri., April 25, in the midst of 10 days of concerted anti-war activity scheduled from April 15 to April 30. The 10-day period coincides with the "Ten Days to Shake the Empire" program announced at a national meeting of the American Committee of Students for a Democratic Society last December.

The black caucus at the conference last weekend called its strike "against imperialism, racism, and the draft."

The majority of students attending the conference strongly supported the strike, but there was still some opposition.

The opposition centered largely around charges that the Student Mobilization Committee is a "manipulative elite organization without a broad-based constituency." Some students also charge that the call for a world-wide strike is a bad tactic because it does not stem from their needs to contribute to building the grass roots anti-war movement.

Chris Hobson, a member of the IFSY chapter at the University of Chicago, said the strike "would isolate rather than build the anti war movement in that it is a display of classes for a day against the war" to far removed from the over-all living and decisions of the average student.

Hobson encouraged the students to the conference to "concentrate on local issues showing how deep tied into the war and into the society we live in... and in this way build the consciousness of the movement. We don't need elite-sponsored gimmicks that can so easily fail."

However, Raymond Moore, a Latin American student, said students in the United States must Strike "to demonstrate to the peoples of Latin America, Asia, and Africa that there are those in America who still have a fighting spirit, that the imperialists and racist policies perpetrated by the United States government are not all over the world."

A motion to call off the strike and dissolve the Student Mobilization Committee was soundly defeated.

Conference leaders indicated that local organizers should concentrate on local issues during the 10 days of activities in April, but that April 26th should be primarily a day to strike against the war.

The Student Mobilization Committee plans to distribute a general sheet of issues around which local organizers can center their discussions. Some of the issues suggested were demanding an end to U.S. imperializing self-determination for all the people of the world, an end to campus community with the war effort, and immediacy of control of our education.

Another speaker, Arthur Kinyo, who spoke at the conference, warned the students to be careful about following the government to put on the defensive.

He said, "our tactics of meeting repression head-on are hurting them (members of the Johnson Administration), and they are scared, badly scared."

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FOODS- CAN'T MAKE FOOD? TRY THIS:

The average student."
A warning to slum lords

It comes as no surprise that landlords will raise rents if UPSoG's suggested rules for off-campus housing put into effect.

With the number of apartment-eligible students growing and the existing supply of apartments dwindling because of redevelopment demolition, the landlord is in a position to do whatever he wants.

The University feels that by admitting the housing shortage, it has fulfilled its responsibility to the student. Although undergraduates are no doubt happy the University knows there is no housing, they still cannot find places to live.

The supreme irony is that the apartments everyone is so frantically trying to find before they disappear are tenements.

Despite claims of regular maintenance, landlords are patently obvious that landlords care only about their rents, not their tenants.

While UPSoG's suggested rules may settle the responsibility for the fire ladders—no doubt landlords will be helping themselves by making their slums habitable.

At the University free hour on Tuesday, UPSoG is sponsoring a housing “bitch-in” at which residents may air their complaints with landlords. No doubt, nothing concrete will result, because the landlords won’t attend. The problem, however, will be in the open.

UPSoG's threatened rent strike is a good idea right now but if landlords ignore threats, standard rent strikes will be just the beginning.

S
She was the coolest hip chick on campus, being both the most independent and the most conscious. She was praised as not as distasteful in her. She didn't come to tell her how great living was.

The natural cynicism of the straights was, being both the most independent and the most conscious. She was praised as not as distasteful in her. She didn't come to tell her how great living was.

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Once more into the breach!

By LUCY CONGER

If there is an intellectual fertility cult on campus today, it is to be found in the basement of the Christian Association. The tribal rites are performed each Friday night under the pseudonym, "Underground." The high priests of the sect are the officers, including the director, Lee Eisenberg and Jon Takiff. Under no circumstances are virgin sacrifices to be made. The opening number will be a musical comedy in the form of mixed media. Two slide projectors and a film will be run simultaneously—all coordinated around a unified theme, according to the above director.

New recruits Martha Dubrow, Barbara Striplack, and Margaret pavement, will add to the performance. The remainder of the cast remains the same as last semester, with one exception, Bob Schwartz, who was the caption for the "Underground." For the second semester, Jon Takiff will replace Bob Schwartz.

Included in the Savoy Company are entering freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, with the participation of music department graduates and former Mask & Wiggs.

Tickets will be on sale today outside the West Lounge of Hunter Hall from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE SEVEN

Kite & Keys outlines plans for coming year

By CECIL J. BURNETT, ESQ.

The Savoy Company will appear on campus for the first time this year on February 10th. The Operaetta, titled "Trial by Jury," will consist of the operetta's Trial by Jury," and excerpts from other Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

The Savoy Company is composed of entering freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, with the participation of music department graduates and former Mask & Wiggs.
Illinois dean will speak on Monday

Theodore Peterson, dean of the College of Journalism and Communications at the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Impact of New Communications Technology on Content and Audience" Mon., Feb. 5, at 2:00

at The Annenberg School of Communications.

He has written articles for Saturday Review, Antichar Review and many other periodicals.

He is a past president of the American Association for Education in Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments in Journalism, Dr. Peterson is currently a member of the education committee of the Magazine Publishers Association, research committee of the Inland Daily Press Association, liaison committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Nation's awards committee of the Society of Magazine Writers.

Vietnamese columnist outlines U.S. acts of terrorism in Vietnam

By TRAN VAN Dinh

WASHINGTON (1953—Wab- ster's New World Dictionary of the Twentieth Century, (1959), second ed. 1964), and co-author of Four Theories of the Press and The Mass Media and Modern Society.

He has written articles for Saturday Review, Antioch Review and many other periodicals.

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"The Graduate," directed by Mike Nichols with graduate honors from his second film, is Good.

"The Penthouse," Good despite the brutality for which this director is famed. ****

LOEWE'S BROADWAY MUSICAL, "Camelot," is well pointed and gives the theatre a hole than a whole. Lester has really created is an anti-war film rather than John Wayne pictures are problems. Poor


AMERICAN TASTE - "The President's Analyst" is schizoid medicina.

FAVORITE Bits of satire. The same

SUZY KENDALL dances with her captors in "The Penthouse," a horror film now at the Trans-Lux.

PROFESSOR - "The President's Analyst" is an academic analysis of James Bond and satire. When it becomes not just a metaphor for World War II, which wasn't really an impossible and unfathomable catastrophe, it must, for the most part, be anti-war for all men whose existences are not concealed by any amount of rationalization and sentimentality.

ANTI-STUPIDITY

TRASHED. "Lobder and the Hand People," armed with theories of destruction, will manipulate a new slide show for the Regency Theatre.

THE ELECTORAL FACTORY. "Chambers Brothers." Debuting tonight at the newest disco's scene are the electrifying Chambers Brothers.

FORREST. "You Know Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." This is not the same as Alice's Restaurant but is louder.


by JIM MORROW

A great movie always has an effect on its audience, but the range and immediacy of the effect varies tremendously with the individual film. "How I Won The War," now at the Trans-Lux, and "Elvira Madigan," now at the World, are good cases in point.

The nature of "Elvira Madigan," however, allows certain additional expectations of dramatic sense and characterization which are almost unfilled. If you feel the way away the idly comic, the only mix is interest in wondering how many more times we could see her here alone, or the heroin kit, or both of them make love and catch butter-flies. The camera momentarily comes to rest on a group of soldiers and the voice to inform us, "We are staff officers. We are trading bubble gum with the Yeast of Comedy never rises. The same

by RANDY SWARTZ

A comedy, whether it is a play, novel, or film must essentially be funny. While this simple fact may not be professed or perceived, it does point out the major problem with "The President's Analyst," coming soon to the Loew.

There are many opportunities for this picture to be funny, yet the yearning comedy has almost vanished.

The results are usually half-baked.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST is a schizoid concoction of slapstick, James Bond-like satire, Why?, and less toward a James Bond take-off to it. The James Bond problem is in the more overtly and overlooked situations and characters. Lack of action signifies creative sterility, The satire, for the most part, is a result of the movie and the frothy plot some substance and meat.

Speaking of the plot, which is thread thin, the story concerns itself with the adventures and misadventures of a psychiatry organization in "The Analyst." The idea that one day our President may serve in this line of work is beyond the scope of this film.

The psychiatrist, played with his usual imitations by Edie Gwynne Cambridge, is a Stalinist Organization in "The President's Analyst" or the Middle.

The idea that one day our President may serve in this line of work is beyond the scope of this film.

JAMES COBURN and Godfrey Cambridge plus escape from sinister Organization in "The President's Analyst" or the Middle.

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RICHARD LESTER, a University of Pennsylvania graduate, is the director of "How I Won The War," now at the Trans-Lux.

The President's Analyst is schizoid medicina.

by RANDY SWARTZ

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University cooperating in Phila. leadership program

A leadership training program to give 120 young adults in the Mantua area and in other neighborhoods skills including residence- al leadership is underway as a cooperative project of the University, the West Philadelphia Corp., and the Young Great Society. Each of the five neighborhood areas will participate through 18 leadership seminars at the University and be placed in Mantua to improve neighborhood leadership.

These 120 people are being recruited by the staff coordinator of the University's Human Resources Program as well as being their instructors -- six young men who demonstrate institutional and community leadership as residents in the Mantua area (approximately 100,000 block) and who are leaders in local business and community organizations.

Partial financing for the project is from U.S. Higher Education Act of 1965 Title I funds for fiscal 1966 obtained through the State's Department of Public Instruction. Motorcycle training programs have been approved by the University.

Dr. Howard E. Mitchell, who is direc- tor of the University's Resources Pro- gram (HRP), said, "development of neighborhood leadership in the Mantua area can complement better community services and a community's ability to tackle the prob- lems of poverty.

"The Human Resources Leadership and Training Program in Home and Neighborhood Self-Help Proj- ects," consists of four phases:

Phase I (4 weeks) provides 12 training sessions for six instructors in 12 problem-solving seminars held at the University and led by University staff who will be coordinated through HRP. Objective of these semi- nars is to focus the educational, mental and material needs of Mantua and Mantua area children and youth. The six instructors will include leaders from Mantua community centers, social workers, educators, municipal employees, prominent citizens, and public health clinics and settlement houses which have shown special competence in working with indigenous community leadership. Subject areas to be included are neighborhood organization, development of neighborhood communications and information systems, group organization and techniques of leadership, recreation leadership, city power structure as it af- fects neighborhood needs, and neighborhood improvement codes, interior design and decoration, job management and administration.

Phase II (3.5 months) the two groups of 60 young adults chosen to participate in the program will follow a curriculum presented by the six ins- tructors in a pattern similar to that described in Phase I. Each of the six instructors will teach a group of 10 students for two hours three nights per week over a period of 6 weeks. The remaining 60 students will attend classes over a second 6-week period. The participants will be asked what they felt were most valuable or of limited interest in the classroom, in their aspirations for leadership and in studying the problems which may con- front them in demonstrating leadership. The HRP staff co- ordinator, during this period will arrange the best possible placement opportunities in Mantua for the trainees. Ex- perience of Young Great So- ciety in job placement pro- grams and in a current hous- ing rehabilitation program is expected to aid in placing the trainees in positions adequate.

Phase III (1 month) provides for reporting and evaluation based on the trainees' initial leadership in work with community. Evaluative methods will be utilized to determine the effectiveness of personnel placed in leadership roles. It is expected that this knowledge of community resources and appreciation of difficulties in development of the program will also be analyzed.

Phase IV (4 months) will in- clude collection of all evaluative materials, analysis of data and preparation of ma- terials for publication in profession- al journals, and dis- tribution of appropriate ma- terials to the participating groups themselves. The staff coordinator will need to keep in contact with the trainees as they have been placed in their community leadership positions. The Human Re- sources Program Staff in- tends to develop a model com- prehensive information system about community prob- lems to apply in other deteriorating urban areas. Attention will be given in such considerations to delineating the urban extension role of the University cooperating in the Mantua area.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: FEBRUARY 8, 1968

Wrestling

(Continued from page 12)

Tiger lineup, Koenen had a win-
ning record last winter (6-4-1), but Detweiler (6-4-1) and McEl-
downey (4-5) did not. Detweiler was decisioned last season by Quaker Mike Hamon, and the pair are scheduled for a rematch. The Red and Blue squad has been hurt by a recent injury to unbeaten soph Gale Smith. Jun- tor Tom Haney has moved into Smith's spot, and in Haney, the Quakers have an experienced man. Haney started for the Red and Blue in the win over last year, posting a 5-6 mark.

There is no question in my mind that we can beat them," Frey exclaimed. "It's all in how we wrestle. We have to be smart, determined, and limit our mis-
takes. "A Lafayette as to our only com-
mon opponent. We beat them 25- 5, while they won 17-13. It's never safe to compare scores, but Lafayette was our first match of the year. We've much improv- ed since then, maybe Princeton said them short."

Frey has scooted Princeton twice and says that he has a "good idea" of what to expect to- morrow. "We just have to take advantage of our knowledge," he finished. "If we wrestle smart and stay alert, we can do it."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: FEBRUARY 8, 1968

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DP NEWS HEELEES: MANDATORY MEETING

SUNDAY AT 4 P.M. IN THE DP OFFICE

Also, if you still want to help fill out your Spring schedule, come to the meeting Sunday.
Frosh cagers primed for key weekend tilts

By HOWARD TOPEL

"We don't have a breather on the schedule," was freshman basketball coach Dick Phelps' comment at the start of the season, and this weekend's action proves his point.

At 6 P.M. tonight, Phelps' charges will square off with a Columbia team that has rolled over ten straight opponents this year. The fact that the game will be played in the Lion's University Gym makes things even tougher for Penn, since a Columbia freshman team has not lost at home since late in the 1965-66 season. Seven of the Lions' ten victories this year have been on their own court.

Two factors give Penn an excellent chance to upend the Lions' win streak. The first is that Columbia is coming off a long layoff, not having seen action since an 87-78 win over St. Francis (N.Y.) on January 12. St. Francis' center Jim Walt is the second Quaker plus, St. Francis' center Earl Roberts, who measures 6'7", poured in 38 points against the smaller Lions.

Wednesday night at the Mid-Atlantic AAU championship in Convention Hall, Pennsylvania track enthusiasts were thrilled by an outstanding Quaker triple threat. Penn's track team finished in a second-place tie with Villanova, recording 19 points, only three behind the winning tally chalked up by the New York Pioneer Club.

Two meet records were set by Quaker standouts. Jerry Williams mapped the tape in a record time of 2:01.4, successfully defending his Mid-Atlantic championship in the 1000 yard run. Williams was also on hand in the other record breaking effort. He combined with Bob Acri, Earl Andrews, and Bill Caldwell for a time of 7:44, surpassing the previous two mile relay record by ten seconds.

The mile relay quartet alone jelled for a fine performance.

Two factors give Penn an excellent chance to snap the Lions' ten victories this year. The second is that Perm's 57-45 upset win over Columbia is coming off a long layoff, not having seen action since an 87-78 win over St. Francis (N.Y.) on January 12. St. Francis' center Jim Walt is the second Quaker plus, St. Francis' center Earl Roberts, who measures 6'7", poured in 38 points against the smaller Lions.

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Cagers meet Lions, Big Red
as Ivy League race tightens

By STEVE RUTTER

When Penn's cagers take to the road this weekend against 7th ranked Columbia and Cornell, Dick Harter's already formidable five may play the role of spoilers amid the battle of giants in this season's tight Ivy race.

The Quakers have already proved, early in the year against Ruggers and recently against Lafayette, that they are capable of dealing out surprises, but it remains to be seen whether Penn can pull the upsets from a two-week exam layoff with an impressive 11-3 record and a 3-1 log in Ivy play.

Although the Lions lost to Cornell in their first turn from a two-week exam layoff with an impressive 11-3 record and a 3-1 log in Ivy play, it remains to be seen whether Penn can pull the upsets from a two-week exam layoff with an impressive 11-3 record and a 3-1 log in Ivy play.

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By BOB SAVETT

It's been 13 years since the Ivy League was founded, and Pennsylvania has yet to win a wrestling championship. Mar titles have been earned by Cornell (9), Princeton (7), and Columbia, but a victory tomorrow could boost the Quakers into the championship column.

Only Yale, Columbia, and Brown remain on Penn's Ivy schedule after tomorrow, and none are expected to threaten the fine Red and Blue squad. Brown won the closest loss last season, falling by a 29-12 score.

"Back in December Lastiald that we had a good chance to win the league," declared coach Fry. "And this is our opportunity. Man for man, we have the better team. It's just a matter of getting the job done."

In the 1967 Penn-Princeton classic, the Tigers outlasted a late Quaker surge to eke out a 19-16 victory. Four sophies have since broken into the Penn starting lineup, and with that edge, in terms of size and number two, Princeton faces a rough week-end, however, hosting perennial Ivy rivals.

"Princeton is a good team to be wrestling Princeton soph Mike Dieffenbacher and Bill Ames, a pair of 6'3" guards round out the Lions starting lineup.

While Penn plays Columbia tonight, Cornell will be seeking to upset Princeton on their home court and to extend their Ivy League winning streak to 9-2. The Big Red are currently 9-4 following a 76-64 upset victory over Ohio State last Monday night. (Continued on page 11)

The Tigers also are starting four sophes, but two have 0-2

The wrestle from Old Nassau are 6-0 on the year, including a shocking, 17-15 upset of Eastern powerhouse Lehigh. The Tigers also have edged by Temple, 13-16, back in November; and had another close call Wednesday night, falling Lafayette, 17-15.

The Quakers pounded Lafayette, 93-51 in their rematch. Page is now Princeton's number one on his freshman season. "It's been a good year so far," said coach Fry. "And this is our opportunity. Man for man, we have the better team. It's just a matter of getting the job done."

Tigers invade Ringe Courts, try for upset

By RON WHITE

When Penn plays Columbia tonight Cornell, with 6'3" guard Rotger Walzer, a 6'3" forward, Heywood Denton and Bill Ams, a pair of 6'3" guards round out the Lions starting lineup.

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The only league loss suffered by the Crimson skaters to date occurred when the Camasonic led by Coach Curley, Cornell's Canadian3 tied Harvard off their own ice with a 9-0-0.

Crimson Coach Cooney Weiland's skaters onto the ice will be captain Jam Carrig. In his last outing, Carrig, a left wing, chopped in three goals in his team's 7-4 win over Dartmouth in the Christmas season when they captured the ECAE Holiday Festival crown in New York with a 7-2 triumph.

contrast. The Dartmouth game was Harvard's fourth win in a row and their last game before Saturday's contest. Although the Crimson have had plenty of time to cool off from their hot streak, Coach Sallie is still cautious in saying Harvard's opponent. "Harvard's beaten Brown twice. They're at the top of the league. They're going to be tough."