Gone are the days when Conner and his group were invited to join the council's banquets and other special events. When we find that Conner wishes to affiliate with the council, we will consider his request in a manner similar to that of all other applicants.

On Friday, October 22nd at 8:30 p.m., the council will hold a meeting in the basement of the Student Center to discuss the Conner group's application. The meeting will be open to all members of the council. We will welcome any members of the council who wish to attend."
The Consistency of Women Pondered and Propounded

by A. S. Curtis

Nature has made most animals consist
ected creatures. Bees appear in the Spring, unloned, and in the Fall, and continue their
life in the sea. There is, however, a crea
ture that is not consistent—women.

This inconsistency is manifested in many
different ways. One is the fight for both
equality and chastity. The former may have
both, while the latter is limited to marri-
aged women. Another is the fact that tra-
tional women wear the same clothes as men,
but men wear different clothes. Yet another
is that women are more likely to change
their minds than men are.

On The Feminine Side, we saw evidence
that the new klipsy has some advocates. S\m\es it is a con-
trary of this season's vogue look of the
princess waist dress with the long ter-
ses, but men to question.

Autumn Changeover. All men who acquired a "look of propriety" over the summer and feel too lazy to take the extra
twenty pounds off may be interested in
this. The stylish man, first of all, has the
problem of simply a tailored look as opposed
to the soft, rounded look. To help de-
termine, you may go to your local tailor
and have your pants trimly tapered. Also,
you might try to stay away from round collars
as they give the illusion of reducing the
length of the neck.

News on New Colors. The look for Fall
seems to be moving toward darker shades.
Most popular seems to be the brown shades
and their combinations. Black and brown
flannel with a black or brown stripe are
more and more fashionable. The men are
created by discriminating clothes horses.

Chamois beers are getting a good deal of
interest from a lot of manufacturers. The newest
complementary colors this season is
"rigid"—rich tan—and "bello"—a garish
yellow. Some designs come in the form of
dress plates for purchase.

Imported. Have you noticed around cam-
pus the by-products of "summer school
alorunutu? A number of French and Italian
ties are being sported by those who wish
to keep their latest "summer school" look
through the fall. The most popular of these
camis is a pair of handkerchiefs (Hencan)
that are worn with a string of beads in
class.

More Trends. Saw in yesterday's DP where a
dress has come out with a suit with a
button front. This has previously been
the domain of the East Coast and the
sophisticated woman. The women who
always look for a different twist in dre-
ing. A famous Halston dress, for instance,
has done this thing for some time quite
adequately. Also, there is a new twist
to the idea of combining two hats in one.

C scanades: To all the tweeds on Camp-
nus who are frowning for the weather
change so that they might show off their
clothing, I have this to say to you. All those
who don't have any new clothes this season
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by Hugh Jaseourt

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In the past, pre-season prospects have been bright but failed to continue their winning ways. This year the Quakers have every reason to believe, according to Coach William Lowrey who tied for first against Temple last year, have lost North Carolina, 19-30.

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The Pennsylvania cricket team, under the management of Mr. J. C. Pitchfork, revenue and secretary of the Harrison development school, London, England, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Husseineleaffing the unique character of Pakistan in the last 200 years." in Room 107 of the Fine Arts Building tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Unarmed Defense Society

This will be a companion meeting of the armed defense society at 5:30 in Zeta Psi fraternity, 113 Park Avenue.

Canterbury Society

The Canterbury Society, the Episcopal service organization, will hold its first meeting today at 1:30 in the Christman Room. All students and faculty are invited.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Hynoski Rates

Latest Ivy League statistics, show that Pennsylvania's back- field is second in the league, and it stands out as the offensive star of the Penn Quakers. Behind the team's third place is Brown with a 1-1 winning season. The Quakers are up from the freshman team win over Temple in 1949 are the facts that the Quakers are running faster than last year, have a squad consisting mainly of veterans, and have three of four non-scholarship men back.

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